Revolution Rumors Make Brazil Tense

Braden Insists

Latin Policy Of 'Hands Off' Is Enforced

New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 26 (INS).—Assistant Secretary of State Spruille Braden declared tonight that the United States is determined to enforce the inter-American principle of "hands off" the internal affairs of other nations.

The former Ambasador to Argentina emphasized in an address at Rutgers University that the Monroe Doctrine was drawn up and has been employed "to insure the security of the Americas."

Dutch Ambassador Alexander Loudon warned the same audience against Japanese "puppets" in Indonesia, who have "sprung up as local dictators, masquerading under the cloak of patriotism."

Braden conceded that the use of the Monroe Doctrine in the past has been marked "by trial and error."

This fact, combined with the "alleged spirit of condescending superiority attributed to the doctrine," he added, caused other American republics sometimes "to lose sight of the occasions when they had benefited therefrom."

This, said Braden, was often the cause of irritation against the United States.

He emphasized that "the essential purpose of the Monroe Doctrine was the defense of the national political liberty of the United States—and of the other American countries.

Army Warned to Keep Cool As Election Day Fight Increases

Rio de Janeiro, Oct. 26 (AP).—Amid widespread rumors of impending revolution, the Brazilian minister of war directed the armed forces today to keep clear of politics and withstand "all political passions that would plunge the nation into a civil war."

Armed forces and the police were placed on the alert and tension in the Brazilian capital was high.

Some newspapers were using the word "revolution" in broad headlines over stories and interviews dealing with the political situation, which has been growing more heated with the approach of the presidential and congressional elections on December 2.

Predicts Revolution

The pro-government evening newspaper Anoite in a signed editorial said "After a meeting of army generals next week will come the D-Day and H-Hour of the revolution."

The same newspaper declared it had knowledge of a telegram from Maj. Gen. Edeardo Gomes, a candidate for President in the coming election, ordering "suspension" of a revolution, which had been scheduled to be launched today against the present regime of President Getulio Vargas.

Anoite named high officers whom it said were leading an effort opposing a decree by Vargas calling for holding of the elections of state governors and state assemblies on December 2, along with the balloting for President and Congress.

Vargas Not Candidate

Vargas has announced he would not be a candidate in the elections, which have set off the first open political campaigns in the country since 1930.

An opposition newspaper, Diaro da Noite, published an interview today with War Minister Gen. Pedro Aurelio de Goes Monteiro, in which he was quoted as saying that "I recognize there are rumors of revolution every day."

He attrivuted their spread to "provocateurs" and asserted there were no grounds for unrest.

PROMOTE

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Army. They are Maj. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, former commander of the Twentieth Air Force, and Maj. Gen. Lauris Norsted, assistant chief of air staff. Both were nominated to be permanent brigadier generals.

In the following list of nominations the present temporary rank is given ahead of the name and the present permanent rank follows the name.

TO BE MAJOR GENERALS:
Lieut. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, Jr., (brigadier general).
Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, (brigadier general).
Gen. Jacob L. Devers, (brigadier general).
Gen. Carl Spaatz, (brigadier general).
Gen. George C. Kenney, (brigadier general).
Lieut. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, (brigadier general).
Lieut. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, (brigadier general).
Gen. Thomas T. Handy, (brigadier general).
Lieut. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith (brigadier general).
Gen. Mark W. Clark, (brigadier general).
Maj. Gen. Edward Postell King, Jr., (brigadier general).
Maj. Gen. William Fletcher Sharp, (colonel).
Maj. Gen. George Fleming Moore, (colonel).
Maj. Gen. George Marshall Parker, Jr., (colonel).
Maj. Gen. Albert Monmouth Jones, (colonel).
TO BE BRIGADIER GENERALS:
Lieut. Gen. Alexander M. Patch, (colonel).
Lieut. Gen. Wilhelm D. Styer, (colonel).
Lieut. Gen. Harold L. George, (lieutenant colonel).
Lieut. Gen. William H. Simpson, (colonel).
Lieut. Gen. James H. Doolittle, (major, air-reserves).
Lieut. Gen. Lucian K. Truscott, jr., (lieutenant colonel).
Lieut. Gen. Richard K. Sutherland (lieutenant colonel).
Lieut. Gen. John C. H. Lee, (colonel).
Lieut. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, (colonel).
Lieut. Col. Albert C. Wedemeyer, (lieutenant colonel).
Lieut. Gen. John K. Cannen, (lieutenant colonel).
Lieut. Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, (major).
Lieut. Gen. Oscar W. Griswold, (colonel).
Lieut. Gen. Walton H. Walker, (colonel).
Lieut. Gen. Wade H. Haislip, (colonel).
Lieut. Gen. Joseph L. Collins (Lieutenant Colonel.)
Lieut. Gen. Lucis D. Clay (Lieutenant Colonel.)
Lieut. Gen. Alvin C. Gillem, jr. (Colonel.)
Lieut. Gen. Barton K. Yount (Colonel.)
Lieut. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgeway (Lieutenant Colonel).
Lieut. Gen. Leroy Lutes (Lieutenant Colonel.)
Lieut. Gen. John R. Hodge (Lieutenant Colonel.)
Lieut. Gen. John E. Hull (Lieutenant Colonel.)
Lieut. Gen. John E. Hull (Lieutenant Colonel.)
Lieut. Gen. Raymonds S. McLain (Brigadier General, National Guard.)
Maj. Gen. Manton S. Eddy (Lieutenant Colonel.)
Maj. Gen. Curtis E. Lemay (Captain.)
Maj. Gen. Lauris Norstad (Captain.)
Brig. Gen. Clifford Bluemel (Colonel.)
Brig. Gen. James R. Newman Weaver (Colonel.)
Brig. Gen. Maxon S. Lough (Colonel.)
Brig. Gen. William E. Brougher (Colonel.)
Brig. Gen. Joseph P. Vachon (Colonel.)
Brig. Gen. Carl H. Seals (Colonel.)
Brig. Gen. Charles C. Drake (Colonel.)
Brig. Gen. Bradford G. Chynoweth (Colonel.)
Brig. Gen. Clinton A. Pierce (Lieut. Col.).
Brig. Gen. Arnold J. Funk (Lieut. Col.).
Brig. Gen. Lewis C. Beebe (Lieut. Col.).
Brig. Gen. Luther R. Stevens (Colonel, Philippine Army).

The Presidented also nominated 23 rear admirals, commodores and captains for promotion to rear admiral in the Navy. This list included:

Capt. Apollo Soucek, who will command the new supercarrier Franklin D. Roosevelt which will be commissioned in New York today.

Vice Admiral Harry W. Hill was nominated to the permanent rank of vice admiral.

The new rear admirals are:
Donald Royce.
Frederick W. Pennoyer, jr.
Arthur C. Miles.
Fred D. Kirtland.
Harvey E. Overesch.
Irving M. McQuiston.
Albert M. Bledsoe.
William K. Phillips.
John W. Roper.
Stuart S. Murray.
Emmett P. Forbestel.
Edmund T. Wooldridge.
Thomas H. Robbins, jr.
William O. Tomlinson.
Richard F. Whitehead.
Charles Wellborn, jr.
Daniel V. Gallery, jr.
Walter F. Boone.
Joseph F. Bolger.
Stuart H. Ingersoll.
Edward C. Ewen.
Apollo Soucek.
Edward O. McDonnell.

Mrs. Fay A. Eichner

Mrs. Fay Aston Eichner, 46, died yesterday at her home, 8310 16th st., Silver Spring, Md. A native of Sherman, Tex., Mrs. Eichner was a member of the National Baptist Memorial Church and the Silver Spring Women's Club.

She is survived by her husband, Clarence Leroy Eichner, who is connected with the Association of American Railroads in Washington; her father, and mother Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Aston, of Washington, and a sister, Mrs. Foy Lupton, of Baltimore, Md.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the Hines funeral parlor, 14th and Harvard sts. nw.

Presidential Flag Carrying 48 Stars Ordered by Truman

New Presidential Flag

From Yesterday's Late Editions

President Truman yesterday issued an executive order providing for a new flag for the President of the United States.

He exhibited the new flag at his news conference, explaining that work on it was ordered by the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The flag carries the President's coat of arms with an eagle looking toward the olive branch of peace, surrounded by 48 stars representing the States of the Union.

The new flag replaces a former presidential flag adopted in 1916 by Woodrow Wilson. The old flag consisted of the presidential coat of arms on a blue field with a white star in each of the four corners.

A White House announcement said it seemed inappropriate to former President Roosevelt for the flag of the Commander in Chief to have only four stars when there are five stars in the flags of fleet admirals and generals of the Army, ranks created in December, 1944.

Commodore Byron McCandless, who now commands the naval repair base at San Diego, made the basic design for the new flag.

Anti-Semitism Nazi's Mistake, Ley Admits in Last Testament

Nuernberg, Germany, Oct. 26 (AP). The text of Robert Ley's political testament "To My German People":

Do I have a right to appeal to the German people after its singular catastrophe? I have been one of the responsible men, I was with Hitler in the good old days, during the fulfillment of our plans and hopes and I want to be with him now in the black days.

I have learned to see in everything the hand of Providence. God led me in whatever I did, He led me up and now lets me fall. I am torturing myself to find the reason for the downfall, and this is the result of my contemplations.

We have forsaken God, and therefore we were forsaken by God.

We put our human volition in the place of His godly grace. In antisemitism we violated a basic commandment of His creation.

Distorted by Antisemitism

Antisemitism distorted our outlook, and we made grave errors. It is hard to admit mistakes but the whole existence of our people is in question; we Nazis must have the courage to rid ourselves of antisemitism. We have to declare to the youth that it was a mistake.

The youth will not believe our opponents. Men may fall, parties and systems disappear, but the people must remain and live.

In order to succeed, we have to go all the way to tolerate the new. This is not enough. We have to eradicate distrust. We have to meet the Jews with open hearts and on a clear basis. We have to clean up our mutual relationship. A complete reconciliation has to be found, and a new modus vivendi. This doctrinal (Weltans-Chaulich) clarification has the priority over any economic or cultural reconstruction. We have to have the courage to do this.

For the lack of any other ideal, youth will stick to National Socialism. The deported Jews will not be able to return carefree, they will find themselves opposed by a phalanx of defense and hate, the occupation troops will leave someday, new political constellations might give Germany new chances. Nothing is more unstable than peace agreements. Then antisemitism would flame up anew and rage much worse than ever before.

Trials Won't Solve Problem

It is unwise to believe it possible to exterminate antisemitism with histrionic trials no difference how skillfully they are conducted. On the contrary, one will achieve the opposite, one will steer world opinion to a problem which can only maintain itself in dark, unless one has courage to solve Jewish problem by public discussions and enlightenment. One cannot stop the excited sea at once, but has to let her calm down gradually. Otherwise terrible repercussions will result.

German antisemitics have taken the first step. They have to take the second step, too. Jewry has to reconcile herself with Germany and vice versa, for the sake of world peace and of world welfare, not an armistice, but a peace built on logic, knowledge, clear rights and obligations is necessary. The Jew should make a friend out of Germany and Germany a friend out of the Jew. If humanity is not able to control again the stirred-up emotions, she will perish through them.

The emotions have to be subdued at the starting point, from Germany. They have to be calmed down. Here the outspoken anti-Semites have become the first fighters for the new and yet old idea. They have to find the courage to conquer themselves, they have to show their people the way. God has taught me that in my cell in Nuernberg, and now my plan:

A. First, the creation of a board of Jews and anti-Semites, honestly prepared to travel this road and to find the conditions under which Jews and Germans can live together.

B. Executive committee, again Jews and Germans together, to execute the agreed-upon arrangements.

C. An organization for reeducation and propaganda to disseminate these ideas down to the smallest village.

For the moment I have no more to say. Otherwise my plan will become obscure. Doubtless there is still plenty to be talked over.

German people: Many of you might think me mad or a traitor. They do not realize that I am not admitting a mistake, but that I am merely coming to a logical conclusion. They cannot perceive that one must have been an antisemitic (SIC) to come to this further step of knowledge. This is why only you, my German people, may dare to invite the Jews to make their future home with you. Is it not strange that nearly all Jews all over the world understand German? Hate and love lie close together.

Jews Could Help Rebuild

Who will help you rebuild, my German people? It is a question of confidence. The prerequisite is and remains the solution to the Jewish problem in Germany. German people: Be a good family father, make an honest .balance You have been totally defeated, yet you possess a marvelous logic, idea, and are a great people. God shows you the way. Learn from your downfall. Reconcile yourself with the Jew. Invite him to make his home with you.

Is the Jew prepared to go along? If he is intelligent—yes. If not, then I cannot change that. At least I have done my duty by duty by showing humanity the road. God showed me. If the Jews refuse my plan, then the depicted world catastrophe will take its inevitable course.

Should Germany solve the Jewish problem, and grow healthy through it, the whole world would benefit from it. This most burning problem of the whole world would be solved once and for all. Zionism in its present form is not a permanent solution. Germany is ripe to solve the Jewish problem.

Ley Says Plan Is Bold

I know my plan is bold, almost audacious. If one should ask me what the Fuehrer would have said, my naswer would be: "This singular genius, a commander in chief like Hannibal, would not want Germany to perish as Carthage perished."

"All I can say is that I dared it, I put it now into the hands of God, from whom I believe I have received the inspiration and revelation.

Only a few weeks ago, I did not dare to touch the subject of antisemitism. Today, it is entirely clear to me. I am possessed with this idea, now God has to help me to bring my thoughts to the appropriate place. I have confidence in Him. He will find the right way.

EINSTEIN

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of a constitution for the proposed world government."

That, however, is the only concession Prof. Einstein would make to Russia. He was adamantly opposed to giving the Russians the secret of the bomb at present, comparing such a move to the action of a man with capital who starts out by giving his prospective partner half of his money at the risk of making a rival.

"But we must make it clear, as quickly as possible," he said, "that we are not keeping the bomb a secret for the sake of our power, but in the hope of establishing peace in a world government.

Others Can Make Bomb

"We shall not have the secret very long. I know it is argued that no other country has money enough to spend on the development of the atomic bomb, and that this fact assures us the secret for a long time. But other countries which have the materials and the men can apply them to the work of developing atomic power if they care to do so. For men and materials and the decision to use them—and not money—are all that is needed."

Organizing science after the pattern of large corporations would be a deterrent rather than an aid in promoting a fruitful atomic era, Professor Einstein believes.

"One can organize to apply a discovery already made," he said, "but not to make one. Only a free individual can make a discovery. There can be a kind of organizing by which scientists are assured their freedom and proper conditions of work. Professors of science in American universities, for instance, should be relieved of some of their teaching so as to have time for more research."

ATOM

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organizational meeting and charting a course of hearings.

All standing Senate committees having any interest in atomic power angles were represented on the 11-man group appointed by McKellar. Besides McMahon, members are Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D., Colo.), Senator Tom Connally (D., Tex.), Senator Richard B. Russell (D., Ga.), Senator Harry F. Byrd (D., Va.), Senator Millard E. Tydings (D., Md.), Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.), Senator Eugene D. Milliken (R., Colo.), Senator Warren R. Austin (R., Vt.), Senator Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R., Iowa) and Senator Thomas C. Hart (R., Conn.).

McKellar's decision on chairman hinged on whether the new group was a "standing" or "special" committee. Seniority rules on standing committees. McKellar decided it was a special committee. Chairmanship on such groups always goes to the man who thought up the idea.

Nearly completing revision of the Administrations controversial atom control bill, the House Military Committee scaled down the bill's stiff penalties as followed:

Eliminated a 30-day jail penalty for nonwillful violations of the act from $100,000 and 10 years' imprisonment to $10,000 and 5 years. But the maximum penalty for disclosing information jeopardizing United States interests was kept at $300,000 and 30 years.

Scientists had protested arbitrary "dismissal" penalties in the bill. This section was changed to provide dismissal only for "willful or grossly negligent" violations of security regulations.

New Law Asked To Let U.S. Keep Seized Patents

By the Associated Press

The man who directed the seizure of 33,000 patents and patent applications from enemy owners called yesterday for congressional action to prevent these owners from cashing in on them.

Howland H. Sargeant, patent chief in the office of the Alien Property Custodian, called for new legislation in testimony before Senate Military-Commerce Subcommittees. They're considering creation of a National Science Foundation.

Senator Kilgore (D., W. Va.) recalled that after World War I, enemy owners of seized patents "were able to come into the courts" with claims to the property.

Wants Speedy Action

"Do you agree with me that action should be taken by Congress to prevent a repetition of that?" asked Kilgore.

"Yes, and in the very near future," Sargeant replied.

Kilgore noted that the office of the Alien Property Custodian is only a custodian and has no power to act.

Sargeant said that "counting each patent as often as it has been licensed, we have licensed more than 10,000 patents in 1700 licenses," especially in machinery and chemistry.

Harmful To Licensees

The custodian's office has followed a policy of issuing nonexclusive, royalty-free licenses.

Kilgore remarked it would be most harmful to these licensees, particularly in reconversion, if their rights were taken away from them and handed to any enemy owner.

"I would underscore that," commented Sargeant. "Nothing would be moredisastrous than to return these particular patents to enemy ownership or some type of exclusive position."

He told Kilgore he believes the custodian's office has been successful in its licensing policy.

The pending Kilgore bill for a science foundation provides for free licensing of patents derived from Federally-supported research.

Opposed by Ooms

Casper W. Ooms, commissioner of patents, opposed imposing on the foundation administrative burdens of a patent program.

Ooms also discussed pay scales for scientists in Government, saying:

"The argument has often been made that unless employes of a bureau are permitted to retain some part of the rights to inventions produced by them while in the Government service, employes of necessary competency cannot be procured at the salaries that Government is ready to pay.

"I am not persuaded that that is true. If it is, there is a defect in the personnel policy of the Government that can better be remedied by adjustment of compensation, than by enticing men into the service with the suggestion that the service is a lottery with big stakes to the man who produces an invention that can be exploited outside of the Government service.

TAX

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were at issue, and there were indicatinos the conference could not complete its work before next week.

The Senate voted to repeal the excess profits tax on corporations next January 1. The House called for a rate cut next year and full repeal in 1947, meanwhile reducing the surtax rate on all corporations.

Senate and House versions of individual income tax cuts vary in method, bbut not much in effect as far as most people are concerned.

The House wants to cut the heavy wartime excise taxes back to their 1942 levels next July. The Senate called for a very limited number of reductions, all affecting items not touched by the House provision.

Excise Tax is Issue

While the Conference Committee worked on the bill, Senator Fulbright (D., Ark.) delivered a Senate speech advising against too much haste in cutting back the Treasury's revenue in the face of an unbalanced budget. He said he thought the luxury taxes ought to be left on until the danger of ination is clearly past.

When the conference recessed overnight, it was evident that a near-deadlock prevailed on the excess profits tax.

"We talked and talked and talked but made no progress," Representative Doughton (D., N. C.), the No. 1 House tax man, told reporters.

The veteran North Carolinian said he personally would like to see the excess profits levy repealed, if at the same time some financial encouragement could be given small firms which are not subect to the excess profits tax, and if the total tax cut did not become too large.

Representative Knutson (R., Minn.) said he hoped a complete agreement could be reached today. But he didn't sound very convincing.

Lutherans To Celebrate Reformation

Lutheran churches in and near Washington tomorrow will celebrate Reformation Sunday, marking the 428th anniversary of the Protestant Reformation movement. The official date is October 31.

As Georgetown Lutheran Church, Wisconsin ave. and Volta pl. nw., commemorates the anniversary, the Rev. Harold E. Beatty will speak at 11 a. m. on "Crucified With Christ." At the prayer service Wednesday at 8 p. m., the subject of "Luther in the Wartburg" will be discussed.

The Rev. Carl Oelschlager will be guest preacher at 11 a. m., at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, 2255 8th st. nw. The Rev. James H. Somersille is pastor.

At Mount Olivet Lutheran Church, 1325 Vermont ave. nw., the Rev. William Schiebel will speak at 11 a. m. on the "The Man With the Book," and at 6 p. m. on "Light for the World's Darkness." The Reformation observance also will be marked Tuesday at 8 p. m.

"The Vitality of the Church" will be discussed at 11 a. m., at Luther Place Memorial Church, Thomas Circle, by the Rev. L. Ralph Tabor.

Reformation Festival

Members of all churches in the Capital are invited to a Reformation music festival tomorrow at 4 p. m. at First Congregational Church, 10th and G sts. nw. The National Lutheran Chorus will sing. Dr. John Doberstein, chaplain of Muhlenberg College, will speak.

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Marines, the Spar Drum and Bugle Corps and the Navy Band will take part in the program.

Four Destroyers Here

Four destroyers, the Charles Ausburne, Dyston, Claxton and Converse, survivors of the famous Destroyer Squadron 23, which went into action against the Japs early in 1943 and fought through the Solomons, the Mariannas, Philippines and Okinawa campaigns, are among the nine ships open to the public from 9 to 11 a. m. and 1 to 4 p. m. today and from 1 to 4:30 p. m. tomorrow. The destroyers are at the Navy Yard.

Also docked at the yard will be the submarines Cobia and Tigrone. The Coast Guard destroyer escort, Lowe, and the submarine, Atule, will be tied up at 550 Maine ave. sw.

Meanwhile, the USS Alexandria, twin-screw Coast Guard frigate, will be open to the public from 9 to 5 p. m. tonight and tomorrow at the Franklin St. Wharf of the Alexandria Naval Torpedo Station.

Other displays at the yard include a deep-sea diving school exhibition, forging operations in the naval gun factory, exhibits of captured enemy equipment and amphibious "invasions" of the yard by Marines from the docks.

Skymaster Plane

Other installations in the Potomac River Naval Command which will be "at home" today are:

Naval Air Station, Anacostia: Open 9 a. m. to sunset. Souvenirs of captured Japanese equipment, including parts of sparkplugs from Jap planes, navigational instruments, torpedo directors, will be given away at the Technical Air Intelligence Center.

An R5D4 Skymaster plane of the Naval Air Transport Service, loaded for a typical globe-circling flight, and a PBM-3 Martin Mariner anchored to a pier in the river will be included in the display of Navy combat craft.

An FM-1 fighter plane will go into fighter maneuvers over the field every hour on the hour from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

A special bus will run regularly throughout the day beginning at 8 a. m. from Howard rd. and Nichols ave. se., to the main gate of the station.

Naval Observatory (Massachusetts ave. at 34th st. nw.): Open 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Night admission from 7 to 11 o'clock by card only. Points of interest are the huge telescopes, time service, clockhouse and zenith tube used in determining the Nation's time; nautical navigation instruments of the material department.

Naval Air Station (Patuxent River, Md.: Open from 1 to 5 p. m. Three complete five-act air shows are scheduled at 1:10, 2:10 and 3:10 p. m. Visitors from the area east of the Patuxent River may reach the air center by Navy boat from the docks at Solomons, Md. Others may reach the station over Highway 235 from Waldorf, Md.

Medical Center Open

National Naval Medical Center, (Bethesda, Md.): Open from 10 a.m. to 4 p. m. Guides will be available.

Naval Mine Warfare Test Station (Solomons, Md.): Open from a9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Mines, torpedoes, minesweeping gear, a destroyer and a YMS will be displayed.

Naval Torpedo Station (Alexandria, Va. Main plant and Franklin Street Annex open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. A progressive line of exhibits will show the type of torpedoes and rockets turned out by 12,000 workers during the war. Continuous movies of torpedo firing will be shown.

U. S. Naval Powder Factory (Indian Head, Md.): Open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Conducted tours of the plant area are scheduled for 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.; of Wave, Marine and Ordnance Battalion barracks; 10:30 to 11:30 a. m. A band concert, followed by a softball game, is scheduled for 1:30 p. m.

David Taylor Model Basin. (Carderock, Md.): Five miles past Cabin John Bridge on Conduit rd. Open 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Morning, conducted tours explaining test facilities will be for families of employes; the general public in the afternoon.

Films to Be Shown

Naval Ordnance Laboratory (Navy Yard): Open from 9 to 11 a. m.; 1 to 4 p. m. Colored films showing mines dropped by parachute and actual underwater explosions will be shown in Building 184, Navy Yard. Mines and electric torpedoes will be on display.

Naval Receiving Station (Anacostia): Open from 1 to 5 p. m. Public discharge of 100 men from the service is scheduled for 4 p. m. on the flag deck opposite the Administration Building. All schools, shops and Navy School of Music will be open to visitors.

A collection of portraits of 300 "Men of Victory"—military and civilian leaders of the United Nations during World War II—painted by Lieut. Comdr. Maurice Constant, USNR, opens today at the Mayflower Hotel.

Hillman Urges 65c Wage as Prosperity Aid

By the Associated Press

Sidney Hillman said yesterday a minimum wage of 65 cents an hour would help to insure postwar prosperity.

The veteran garment workers leader told Senators the proposed legislation would protect all employers against a "few wage chiselers who might be able to undermine the entire postwar wage structure."

Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, CIO, told a Senate Labor Subcommittee:

1. The proposed 65-cent minimum is "practically the minimum wage for industry today."

2. The 65-cent minimum would not cause an increase in living costs or prices.

3. He doesn't believe any businesses have been forced to quit because of previous wage minimums.

Opposition Vanished

Recalling his service on the National Recovery Board in early New Deal days, Hillamn said:

"We first fixed the minimum at 25 cents an hour and there was terrific opposition from business and industry. When it was raised to 30 cents there was less opposition. There was almost no opposition to the 40-cent level.

"Most employers have been happy with these minimums because they know it prevents unfair sweatshop competition by a few chiselers."

Senator Ellender (D., La.), who has been opposing the legislation to fix a present 65-cent minimum that would increase to 75 in two years, said Hillman spoke only for a small part of the workers in textile industries.

"I object to that most violently," Hillman replied. "I regard this as national legislation. I want to see the farmers get good prices. The industrial workers are their best market. I want to see industry make a fair profit."

Cites Slash Evils

Hillman said he watched labor grant reductions in wages in the 1920's and the "more reductions labor granted, the more corporations went into the red."

Hillman said he could prove to anyone that minimum wage levels had not caused business bankruptcies.

"You have a customer right here," Senator Ellender said.

Hillman estimated present organized union membership at 12 million in answer to question by Senator Tunnel (D., Del.). But he quickly added this legislation "is the best protection for the many workers who are unorganized."

2 Amoco Workers Fined for Assault On District Man

Assault charges against three American Oil Co. workers at the Rosslyn, Va., plant were heard yesterday in Arlington County Court before Judge Harry Thomas.

Charges against Thomas J. McCarthy, 43, of 1206 N. Lincoln st., Arlington, president of the local union, were nolle prossed by the court. Two other men accused by E. B. Bruce, Washington filling station operator, pleadaed guilty and were fined $10 and costs. They were Robert H. Brown, 30, of 322 Taylor st. nw., and Harry Preece, 51 of 1101 Euclid st. nw., both of Washington.

John Thomas Creegan

Funeral services for John Thomas Creegan, 52, of 211 South Royal st., Alexandria, who died Thursday at Mount Alto Hospital, will be held this morning at 9:30 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Alexandria. Burial will follow in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Arrangements are being made by the Demaine funeral home, 817 King st., Alexandria.

Mr. Creegan was a native of Alexandria, veteran of World War I, and was active in various civic and fraternal organizations in Alexandria.

German Mines Wreck English Homes in Gale

London, Oct. 26 (U.P.).—German mines ripped from their moorings by 80-mile-an-hour winds whipping the channel seas, exploded along the south coast of England today, destroying seashore dwellings, and drifted menacingly near some 40 vessels caught at sea by the violent storm raging over Britain for the fourth straight day.

Mines exploded at Shoreham, near Brighton, and close by the Victoria pier at Folkestone. Mines bobbed in the breakers at other points along the coast where areas were roped off until naval disposal squads could render the mines harmless.

More vessels took up positions off the coast during the night to ride out the storm. At least 40 ships were bunched off Deal near the treacherous Goodwin sands, several dragging anchors and endangering other vessels.

The 10,000-ton American hospital ship John H. Meany, which had a narrow escape yesterday when its anchor ripped loose and the ship dragged anchor through a mile-long lane of ships, was endangered again today when it drifted near a Norwegian tanker. Both ships moved through heavy seas to new berths.

The 81,000-ton Queen Mary, which arrived off Southampton from New York yesterday with 1020 passengers, was anchored off the Isle of Wight, hoping to putt into Southampton sometime tomorrow.

The lifeboat service was called out during the night to rescue the crews of the 710-ton sloop HMS Saltburn and the Admiralty tug Swarthy. Both vessels foundered after striking the boom across the Spithead between Portsmouth and the Isle of Wight. No lives were lost, it was reported.

STRIKES

From Page 1

the union first would exhaust processes of negotiation and arbitration.

Union Threatened

The Westinghouse Air Brake Co., Pittsburgh, threatened legal action against CIO local union officers because of a three-day-old work stoppage involving 11,500 at two plants.

The company contended the stoppage violated a bargaining agreement and the Smith-Connally Act, and denied union claims that the company was changing pay schedules. The union, the CIO-United Electrical Workers, replied that the management violated contracts by refusing to meet with labor representatives.

In Providence, R. I., the AFL Office Employes Union reported 3000 of 6000 employes of the Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Co., maker of machine tools, refused to pass a picket line of 400 white collar workers. The clerical employes struck for a minimum wage of 65 cents an hour. The company contended the pickets violated a union agreement and were subject to discharge.

Truman Speeds Restoration Job In Philippines

By the Associated Press

President Truman issued directions right and left yesterday to speed up the pace of the Philippine rehabilitation program.

One day after conferring with Commonwealth President Sergio Osmena, the President made public 11 messages instructing interested government agencies to take prompt action in helping the war-wracked islands get back on their economic feet.

One of his directives instructed High Commissioner Paul V. McNutt to institute a swift investigation of "agrarian unrest."

Guerillas Special Problem

The President disclosed a share cropper cuerilla army, "which reportedly did good work against the enemy," has not disbanded yet in the provinces near Manila.

". . . Today they constitute a special problem which threatens the stability of the government," he said.

Filipino sources in Washington said the President might be referring to a guerilla group known as the "Kukbalahap" in Luzon which reportedly is led by several liberal college-trained officers dissatisfied with the progress of social reforms since liberation.

Acted Without Osmena

Filipino officials, however, stressed that President Osmena was not responsible for Truman's action in this field nor for another directive to the Attorney General to help the Filipino government speed up arrest and conviction of collaborators.

"Reports have appeared in the press which indicate that a number of persons who gave aid and comfort to the enemy are now holding important offices in the Commonwealth government," Mr. Truman said.

"Reports further indicate that the Commonwealth government is only beginning to investigate charge and try the offenders. It is essential that this task be completed before the holding of the next Commonwealth general election."

Wants FBI to Investigate

The Attorney General was requested to send experienced FBI investigators to the islands to learn the true state of conditions and to recommend steps the United States Government should take.

Two other directives order the alien property custodian to take over all enemy property in the Philippines and the War Department to help train and equip the Philippine constabulary to maintain order.

His seven other directives asked:

1. The surplus property administrator to make available without cost part of the large stocks of American surplus in the islands, especially those "badly needed" for road construction, hospitals and medical treatment.

Study Occupation Money

2. The Treasury and War Department to study the occupation-snarled currency situation and submit recommendations on how the United States should redeem its obligations without "any windfall to speculators."

3. The veterans' affairs administrator to "make a careful analysis of all phases of past and current benefits" to Filipino war veterans and to recommend any new legislation needed.

4. The president of the Export-Import bank "to work out a program to operate in the islands on a purely business basis which would be of great asssitance in restoring normal economic conditions."

Survey of Shipping

5. The War Shipping Administrator to estimate the tonnage needed to supply adequate shipping for the islands.

6. The chairman of the Reconstuction Finance Corporation to use its esources and personnel "to sell goods on credit tems not exceeding two years in duation" in an effort to combat inflation.

7. The Treasury Department to draw up a schedule "showing the relative trend of the purchasing power and exchange rates of the Japanese Philippine peso during the period of invasion."

President Osmena later hailed Mr. Tuman's swift action, calling it "a furthe rveidence of his sympathetic interest in the Philippines and the business-like way in which he tackles public questions before him."

BEVIN

From Page 1

said Britain had hoped that a central government would remain in Germany but Hitler left it in anarchy.

"There is nothing worse or more criminal than statesmen who achieve their objectives by racial hatred," he said. "Let people live their own lives, whatever their nationality." He urged the Czechs and Poles to have patience in moving Germans from their areas.

Bevin said he longed for the day "when all nations will put their trust in a world organization, because I don't think that frontiers and spheres of influence are so important as they used to be with the development of science."

Bevin said that grain was being burned in the Argentine because of lack of oil. He said that if oil could be given Argentina, its grain could move to North America to feed livestock. Then wheat, which in North America had been fed to livestock, could be transported to Europe, he said. But, he charged, politics intervened in such an arrangement.

Schindler's
PEANUT BUTTER
and be sure!

2 Killed in Leaps Within 24 Hours

Bobby Soxer

Ax-Carrying Girl Held In Killing

New York, Oct. 26 (U.P.).—Pretty, 16-year-old Lena Theresa Neinstedt, who carried a hatchet in her purse to defend her honor, was charged today with murdering a 71-year-old tailor because, she said, "he tried to hold my hand."

Miss Neinstedt, a boby soxer who had been in trouble before as a thief, turned not a hair in admitting she had killed John Wagner in his tailor shop September 12.

"I always packed a hatchet because some guys get fresh," she said. "It just fits my purse."

A habitual truant, Miss Neinstedt was working as a theater usher. On the day of the killing she "had a few drinks" after work and stopped in to see "pop," the old tailor.

"We sat in the store talking, and he wanted to hold my hand," she said. "I pulled my hand away and walked out. I was mad."

"I returned to the store to bawl him out. He wanted to hold me, to put his arms around me. I took the hatchet from my pocketbook and struck him with it."

She picked up a wallet containing $5 and went home. Later she remembered she had left her hatchet and returned for it, police said. Wagner was unconscious but alive, and she struck him "three or four time more, and these were the blows that killed him," Detective Joseph Sullivan said.

Asked if she had gotten a thrill from the killing, she said:

"Yes, I got a real thrill. I wasn't a bit sorry. I went home, took the $5 out of the wallet, put the wallet in a drawer, put the ax in a tool box and went to bed. I slept sound."

Lawyer Jumps From Tenth Floor After Girl Ends Life

The second fatal leap from a high-story window in downtown Washington in less than a day brought instant death at 9:55 a. m. yesterday to Louis J. Meyerle, 48, 612 Bennington dr., Silver Spring, Md.

The scene of his death was the Veterans' Administration building, just opposite the Reconstruction Finance building where Mrs. Jean Weber, 28, a four-months' bride, made a fatal 11-story leap at 5:30 p. m. Thursday. Meyerle plunged from the 10th floor.

At noon both deaths were termed suicides by the Coroner's office.

Meyerle, a lawyer in the Veterans' dependent claims service, had threatened to kill himself just before taking the suicide leap, associates said.

He is survived by his wife and three children, Louis, 13; Franklin, 7, and Marshall, 1½ years.

He had recently been transferred from duties as adviser to the Senate Committee on pensions, to a post in the claims service. Officials said the transfe was made at his own request. Yesteday was to have been his first day in his new position. He reported to the office, and accompanied by William B. Bees of the claims service, went to the tenth floor for a conference on his new duties. Suddenly he turned and rushed to a window overlooking a court. Bees called to him, and tried to grapple with him, but Meyerle evaded him, and carshed to his death.

Meyele had been a member of the Veteans Administration staff since 1924.

He was born in North Fargo, S. D., June 4, 1897, according to records at the administration. In Wold War I he served as a private first class in the Motor Tansport Corps.

Ex-GI Hunted In Slaying of Navy Wife, 24

Lorain, Ohio, Oct. 26 (U.P.).—Gordon E. Wellman, 23, ex-convict and former soldier, who received a letter from a friend in the death house at Ohio Penitentiary a few days ago urging him to "seek out God and correct your ways," was the object of a Nation-wide search tonight for the slaying of Mrs. Helen Duffield, 24, pretty Navy wife whose husband was en route home from the Pacific.

Wellman received the letter from his former roommate, Ralph Brown, 32, awaiting execution for murdering Miss Helen Katanok because she refused to elope with him. Brown told Wellman that if he didn't "seek out God and correct your ways, you will end up here with me."

Police said that while it was established that Mrs. Duffield and Wellman were "definitely close associates and frequented the same places," there was as yet no proof of an "affair."

The bullet-riddled body of the Navy wife was found in a ditch beside her car in a farmer's lane. A tan topcoat found in the car was identified as his.

Wellman boarded a bus for Cleveland several hours after the murder. From Cleveland he called a girl friend in Lorain, telling her he was "getting out of town right away."

At least four persons witnessed the killing in front of confectionery Wednesday night. The killer accosted her as she stepped into her car, shot her four times in the head and chest and then moved her body from behind the steering wheel and drove off at breakneck speed.

Offered $2000 To Quit Race, Claims Carwile

Richmond, Va., Oct. 26 (A.P.).—Howard Carwile, Independent candidate for Governor, in a 15-minute address broadcast over Radio Station WRVA tonight declared that he had been "offered $2000 to withdraw from this race for Governor of Virginia."

Carwile said that on Wednesday afternoon, "a suave, diplomatic lady" telephoned him at his office and said:

"Mr. Carwile, I have heard two of your radio speeches and read about you. I believe you are far more practical in your thinking and conduct than some people realize. You know that you cannot win—so why not make yourself a little easy money? If you will announce to the press and on the radio that you are withdrawing from the race, $2000 will be sent by registered mail to your office."

"I told her I would think things over, and asked where I could get in touch with her," Carwile continued, adding that he heard nothing further from her, however.

Communion Mass Is Set for Nov. 4

The St. Patrick's Alumnae Association will hold its anual Communion Mass at St. Patrick's Church, 10th and G sts. nw., November 4, at 8 a. m. The Right Rev. Lawrence J. Shehan will be the celebrant of the Mass. Breakfast at the Everglades Room of the Hotel Annapolis at 9 a. m., will follow the Mass. The 1946 graduates of St. Patrick's Academy will be guests of the Alumnae.

Miss Margaret Myers of the Class of 1942, is in charge of arrangements. As this is the first breakfast to be held since 1942, preparations are being made for a large attendance.

District Girl Md. U. Queen

MISS JEAN LOU CROSTHWAIT, daughter of Lieut. Col. Samuel L. Crosthwait of 356 Raleigh st. se., who was crowned "Diamondback Queen" last night at Maryland University during the Independent Student Union dance. She was selected by the student body under rules providing for a vote for each cent contributed to the war fund drive

Truck Strike May Run Into Another Week

Washington's three-day-old strike of truck drivers and helpers, which has tied up a major part of the city's freight delivery service, last night appeared destined to swing over into next week without a break.

The District Trucking Association, in which 11 of the 12 strike-bound firms hold membership, refused to be swayed into meeting union wage boost demands by the plight of hundreds of local store-keepers and individuals faced with nondelivery of merchandise.

Joseph C. McGarraghy, counsel for the association, made clear the companies' plan to stand pat on their refusal to meet contract demands of Local 639, AFL Teamsters International Union. He admitted no settlement "is even in the wind" and contended the tieup will "easily last until Monday."

According to A. W. Stream, the union president, the situation is "just the same." He predicted the strike will "continue for a few days" and said pickets will be on duty tomorrow.

At the Pennsylvania Railroad's freight terminal, hit by a strike of the Eagle Transfer Co., officials reported merchandise has not yet begun to pile up.

However, spokesmen for a number of the companies involved, reported an almost 100 per cent tieup of their freight.

Congregational Church Will Hear Dr. H. S. Leiper

Dr. Henry Smith Leiper, American secretary of the World Council of Churches, will be the guest preacher at the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church tomorrow at 11 a. m.

Dr. Leiper is in a position to give the latest information concerning the plight of church groups in the devastated countries of Europe and Asia, and to bring to American church people stories of the heroic resistance offered by fellow churchmen against the Nazi forces during the last five years. He can also indicate special points of opportunity for American churchmen to help in the building of solid moral and spiritual foundations for Europe and Asia.

On November 2 the Mount Pleasant Church will act as host to the Washington Council of Church Women in their observance of World Community Day. Representative Chase Going Woodhouse of Connecticut, will speak on "The Price of Enduring Peace."

Ministerial Union Sets Meeting at Columbia Heights

The Washington Ministerial Union will meet at the Columbia Heights Christian Church, 1435 Park rd. nw., Monday, at 10:30 a. m.

Leading the devotions will be the Rev. Robert W. Brooks of the Lincoln Congregational Temple. The Rev. Harry Bell will be host pastor.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Luther Woodward, field consultant of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene. He is brought from New York to help the ministers understand more fully the returning servicemen. Dr. Woodward is a lecturer, author and former pastor.

Luncheon will follow at 12:30 p. m. with a discussion period led by Dr. Woodward.

Presiding at the meeting will be the Rev. George E. Schnabel, pastor of Albright Memorial Church and president of the Ministerial Union.

YW Director to Speak At Phyllis Wheatley

Mabel Cook, executive director of the Washington Young Women's Christian Association, will speak during the vesper hour tomorrow at 5 p. m. in the Phyllis Wheatley YWCA annex, 1719 13th st. nw. Music will be furnished by the YWCA Vesper Chorus.

Artists Will Perform At Benefit Social

A galaxy of artists will appear on a benefit program November 2 at 8:30 p. m. in the social hall of Eldbrooke Methodist Church, Wisconsin ave. and River rd. nw. They will include Gene Archer, radio baritone; Eddie McIntyre, radio pianist; Raoul Da Costa; violin virtuoso; Maxim Lowe's Orchestra, and others.

Initial Sermon By New Pastor

The Rev. Harry G. Balthis tomorrow at 11 a. m. will preach his initial sermon as pastor of Arlington Forest (Va.) Methodist Church.

He has completed seven years in the Virginia Methodist Conference, is a graduate of the Randolph-Macon College and Yale Divinity School, and is a son of the late Dr. J. H. Balthis, former presiding elder of the Washington District.

Employers Can Give Bonuses In Bond Sales

Awards of bonuses and prizes to employes—a practice that was taboo during the war—may again be used by employers to pep up bond-selling competition, the D. C. War Finance Committee said yesterday.

Chairman W. J. Waller said he had been notified by the Treasury Department that the War Labor Board and the Internal Revenue Bureau's salary stabilization unit have lifted this salary-control restriction.

In working toward the District's quota of 85 million dollars, the field service branch of the Department of Agriculture announced yesterday pledges totaling $60,000, or 150 per cent of its quota. This is the fourth consecutive time this branch has exceeded its quota by the opening day of a bond campaign. In the past, precentages have varied from 150 to 205 per cent, according to Paul R. Preston, chairman of the branch drive.

Meanwhile, a briefing session was held yesterday at the Hahn shoe stores, where minutemen heard Lieut. Dorothy Still, recently returned from 37 months of imprisonment by the Japanese.

Employes of Jelleff's clothing store will be addressed by Lieutenant Still at a store-wide meeting this morning. Granville Gude, chairman of the drive's retail section, will also talk at the meeting.

Presbyterians Set Navy Day Theme

Against the background of Navy Day, Dr. Albert J. McCartney will speak tomorrow at 11 a. m. at Covenant-First Presbyterian Church on "Four Anchors of the Soul." Theodore Schaefer, minister of music, has arranged several appropriate anthems, including "Fierce Was the Wild Billow," by T. Tertius Noble, and "They That Go Down to the Sea in Ships," by Thomas Atwood. Dr. McCartney was a chaplain in the Naval Reserve in World War II.

Religious Survey In Md. Town

Three Kensington (Md.) churches will sponsor a community religious survey tomorrow. They will be St. Paul's Methodist Church, of which the Rev. William Lewis is pastor; Warner Memorial Presbyterian, the Rev. Wendell S. Tredick, and Kensington Baptist, the Rev. Clarence Jones. The census workers will meet at the Methodist Church at 2 p. m.

U. S., Britain Still Differ on Jewish Issue

London, Oct. 26 (A.P.).—A British foreign office spokesman indicated tonight that complete agreement has not been reached by Great Britain and the United States on Jewish immigration into Palestine, reported to be the main topic at today's cabinet meeting.

Prime Minister Attlee is to state the government policy about Palestine in Commons next week.

President Truman and Attlee have been communicating directly on the problem. The spokesman said the situation has improved, although some points are not settled.

The President has asked Attlee to grant 100,000 immigration permits for Jews to Palestine. The British government, in return, has asked concrete American aid in backing such a policy. This is understood to include warships, planes and troops.

The foreign office spokesman said the United States so far has made no military commitment.

Arabs Ask Boycott

Jerusalem, Oct. 26 (U.P.).—More than 1000 Arab delegates, including robed sheiks from Syria, Lebanon, the Traisjordan and Palestine, met in Alhambra auditorium today and adopted resolutions calling for a boycott of Jewish-manufactured goods and an imposition of protective tariffs by all Abar states.

The meeting was attended by Arab political leaders, businessmen and representatives of Arab youth organizations.

Delegates voiced support for a land-redemption fund and for a plan by which Palestine Arabs, with support of the Arab League, propose to establish an Arab agricultural settlement in Palestine.

The Palestine government was called upon to halt illegal Jewish immigration immediately, "failing which the Arab nation will guard its own borders."

While the Arabs were meeting, the Hebrew press assailed as a "malicious gesture" the Syrian government's instructions to its consulates against granting visas to Jews for entry into Syria.

Pulpits Traded For Arlington's Religious Week

The exchange of pulpits will be observed in most of the churches in Arlington County tomorrow morning as part of the "Religious Emphasis Week" program which will begin on November 4 and continue through November 11.

The Rev. Thomas G. Betschler, chairman of the pulpit exchange committee, announces that the following pastors will exchange pulpits with each other:

The Rev. George H. Yount, Arlington First Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Joseph S. Johnston of Arlington Methodist; the Rev. Frank L. Snyder, Clarendon First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Glendale Burton of Wilson Boulevard Christian; the Rev. Walter F. Wolf, Arlington Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Dr. Horwood P. Myers of Clarendon Methodist; the Rev. A. G. Lynch, Mount Olivet Methodist Church, with the Rev. Len F. Stevens of Arlington Baptist Church; the Rev. J. Herman Carroll, Central Methodist Church, with the Rev. Elmer Lucas of the Cherrydale United Baptist; the Rev. Paul R. Hunter, Rock Spring Congregational, with the Rev. Willard R. Pierce of the Mount Vernon Baptist; the Rev. Floyd N. Bradley, Park Lane Nazarene Church, with the Rev. Fred Wagner of Christ Methodist; the Rev. Isaac Steenson of Clarendon Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Eugene Peacock of Fairlington Methodist; the Rev. Berwyn E. Jones of Pershing Drive Christian Church, with the Rev. Dr. Lee A. Peelere of Bethel Evangelical and Reformed, and the Rev. Lawrence W. Conway of Arlington Nazarene Church, with the Rev. Thomas G. Betchler of Calvary Methodist.

The Negro churches of the county are arranging for their own exchange of pulpits.

Is Rodeheaver 'Guest Night' Star

Homer Rodeheaver, nationally known singing evangelist, and the Chorus Choir of the Second Baptist Church will be featured attractions at the second monthly "Guest Night" program of the Ninth Street Christian Church tomorrow at 7:45 p. m. Mr. Rodeheaver, who was at one-time associated with Billy Sunday, is well known to many Washington residents, a number of whom participated in the tabernacle meetings conducted here some years ago.

Relief Grants To Be Slashed 5% December 1

Public relief grants in the District will be slashed 5 per cent on December 1 unless Congress steps in with a supplemental appropriation for the service, welfare officials said yesterday.

Rising food, clothing and rent costs have created a deficit in present funds allotted for relief to some 3900 persons in the city, it was explained. A decrease in employment opportunities, which many families depended upon to supplement their relief payments, also has contributed somewhat to this deficit, officials said.

In trying to keep its relief grants in line with increased living costs, the welfare board has found that October expenses alone will be $8000 more than funds originally escheduled to be spent in that month. Expenses for each succeeding month will be at least $6000 over the planned allotment, they said.

Welfare Director Ray L. Huff warned that more reductions would probably be necessary before next June 30, the end of the current fiscal year. Although the number on relief rolls has not changed yet, an additional expense created by an actual increase in cases is also in the offing, he said.

2 New Typhoid Suspects Get Hospital Care

Two District residents, who used the same polluted well that recently gave typhoid fever to six other persons, are now hospitalized as "suspect" cases of the disease, it was learned yesterday.

Since the well in the 800 block of Eastern ave. ne. was discovered to be a typhoid menace only a week ago, health officials said they were not yet certain that still others who used the well will not come down with the disease. The symptoms may not reveal themselves for as long as 21 days after such polluted water has been consumed, they explained.

The suspect cases are a 39-year-old Negro woman from the 5400 block of Bell pl. ne., who was taken to Gallinger Hospital several days ago, and a 12-year-old Negro boy from near 7th st. and Florida ave. ne., who was admitted to Children's about 10 days ago.

They are receiving regular treatment for typhoid, although hospital officials and the Health Department have not yet completed bacteriological tests necessary before the cases are positive, it was learned.

Forum Resumes At Rock Spring Tomorrow Night

"What we have learned as a result of the war" will be discussed tomorrow at 8 p. m., when the Rock Spring Forum resumes its monthly programs at Neighborhood House of the Rock Spring Congregational Church, Arlington.

Dr. Mitchell Dreese, dean of summer sessions at George Washington University, and director of the Veterans Program at GWU, will lead this first forum to be held since Pearl Harbor. Katherine Lenroot, David Cushman Coyle, Paul Moody and others of like prominence led discussions for former programs. The Rev. Paul Hunter announces he is lining up an even more distinguished list of discussion directors for the coming forums, some of which are to have as their objective discussions of local and county activities.

Dun Will Conduct War Dead Rites

The Right Rev. Angus Dun, Bishop of the Washington Episcopal Diocese, will conduct a service November 4 at 4 p. m. at the Washington Cathedral, in memory of war dead of the diocese. The service is being initiated through the efforts of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew. A gold star flag will be blessed and consecrated.

AP Chief Here to Speak At All Souls' Church

Paul Miller, assistant general manager of the Associated Press and chief of its Washington Bureau, will address the Current Problems Class of All Souls' Unitarian Church tomorrow at 9:45 a. m. on "The Free Flow of World News."

House Unit Approves Measure For Institute of Mental Health

A House subcommittee yesterday gave unanimous approval to a bill that would establish a $4,500,000 mental health institute in the Washington area.

It is expected that the full committee will report to the House next week on the priority legislation.

The subcommittee, under Chairman J. Percy Priest (D., Tenn.), made several alternations in the bill on the suggestion of the Budget Bureau and proposed a new name for the institute.

"I've thought for some time that it was one of the most pressing problems facing Congress and the country," Priest, author of the bill, said, adding that it would serve as a needed impetus for State and municipal governments to help tackle the problem.

The House unit chose a new name for the proposed project. Instead of the tongue-twisting, "National Neuropsychiatric Institute," it will be known simply as the "National Institute of Mental Health."

The principal amendment took a 10-million-dollar fund for research? work and put it in a common treasury of the U. S. Public Health Service, although earmarking the money for institute use. Under USPHS the fund cannot be used to subsidize private hospitals.

Representative Clarence J. Brown (R., Ohio), a member of the subcommittee, described the amended measure as "a much better bill than it was." He said: "It is all that the Public Health Service wants and does not leave the door wide open for Federal aid to private institutions."

Army Dropped 2 Million Men Since VE-Day

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Writer

Public dissatisfaction with demobilization has hurt the cause of adequate peacetime preparedness, members of the War Investigating Committee told the Senate yesterday.

The War Department, meanwhile, announced last night that more than two million soldiers had been discharged from the Army since VE-Day, with an addjtional 250,000 expected to be returned to civilian life by November 1.

Chairman James M. Mead (D., N. WY.) of the Senate War Investigating Committee was joined by Senator Homer Ferguson (R., Mich.) in a non?partisan warning as to the possible future effect of confusion in demobilization.

Other Developments

Other demobilization developments yesterday were:

1. The War Department announced that during November it is likely that some men assigned to posts, camps and stations in the United States, who have less than 60 points, will be discharged during November, because men cannot be brought back from overseas and discharged as rapidly as men already in this country.

2. No soldier now overseas will be delayed in demobilization as the result of this policy, the Army said. Mead and Ferguson both declared that transportation from overseas is "a bottleneck."

Transportation by air from overseas has been cut from 50,000 a month to 10,000 a month in September, with the probability that it will be cut further because of air force demobilization. Britain is seeking return of ships loaned to this country for troop transport.

3. During the month of October alone, 1,200,000 Army men and women, the War Department estimated, will have been released.

Meanwhile, the Army expressed gratification at the result of its campaign for voluntary enlistments in the new peacetime Regular Army.

44,799 Join Up

From August 16 to October 19, it was disclosed, 44,799 men joined the Regular Army. Of these 48.92 per cent are former Regular Army soldiers; 43.15 per cent are men inducted under Selective Service, and 7.93 are original enlistments of men with no previous service.

Although the War Department vigorously fought successful congressional moves to permit 3, 2 years and 18 months enlistments, the Army revealed yesterday that 97.37 per cent of the enlistments were for the three-year period it desired.

Only .25 per cent enlisted for the two-year period, 1.36 for the 18 months period, and 1.02 per cent for one year.

Postmaster Urges Annex To Speed Mail

Washington Postmaster Vincent C. Burke told House members yesterday that lack of space at the main postoffice building seriously impeded efficient handling of mail, but assured them that the volume of Congressional franked pieces added nothing to his problems.

He appeared before the House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee to urge the inclusion in a postwar Federal building program of a postoffice annex at 2d and F sts. ne.

The proposed four-story structure would contain 293,000 square feet of floor space to supplement the 687,000 in the present main building.

Walter Myers, Fourth Assistant Postmaster General, testified that the present building was established in 1914 before the parcel post service became effective, and that space intended for future expansion had to be appropriated for package handling.

Postmaster Burke, who outlined the local postoffice's titanic business operation, said it handles 600 million pieces of mail annually, of which Gvernment bureaus create half the volume.

He denied upon questioning of a committee member that the franked mail of Congress was anything but a "drop in the bucket" of 7,000,000 pieces a year.

Capt. Davis Listed As Killed in Action

Capt. Clifford H. Davis, grandson of Mrs. M. J. Vance, formerly of 121 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md., was killed January 29 in Europe, the War Department announced yesterday.

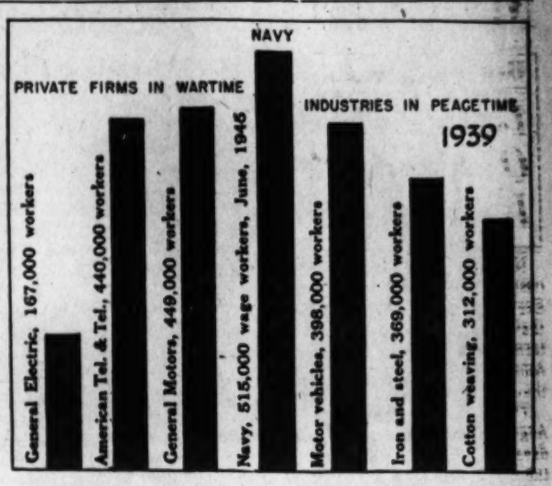
Formerly listed as missing last January, he was killed at that time, his family was notified. Mrs. Vance moved from Takoma Park two months ago, neighbors said. Captain Davis' wife, Gladys E., is now in Long Island.

Consecration Service Is Rally Month Feature

The special Rally Month feature of the Memorial United Brethren Sunday School tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. will be a consecration service conducted by the Rev. Russell C. Oyer, pastor of the United Brethren Church, Mount Wolf, Pa. This service wil bring to a close the special Rally Month observed over five Sundays. All new members gained during this period will be recognized.

The Rev. Mr. Oyer will also preach at 11 a. m. service and special music will be rendered by the choir. Christian endeavor meets at 7 p. m. and evening worship service at 8 p. m., with Dr. I. S. Ernest, pastor, bringing the message of the evening.

The Federal Diary



RECORD EMPLOYER—This chart prepared by the Navy compares the number of its wage employes as of June with workers employed by the biggest wartime and peacetime industries

By Jerry Kluttz

Civilian Personnel At Navy Cut Sharply

NAVY DAY: This is a good day to take a thorough look at Navy's civilian personnel and its postwar prospects. The employment trend has turned downward. It started on Victory Day and it has speeded downward since that time. In August, for example, the Navy reported 38,788 separations. The September figure jumped to 71,994 which brought total civilian employment down to 647,564 compared with a wartime high of 760,123 on April 1. A preliminary report for this month indicates a net loss of at least 75,000 civilians. Only 15,000 new civilians were hired last month compared with a wartime average of about 50,000 a month. In the departmental service here were 18,426 employes on September 30. About 1000 have resigned so far this month. The wartime high of 20,286 was reached on July 31, 1944.

KLUTTZ

FUTURE: Navy will have just about completed its layoff and reconversion process by January, 1947. By that time it plans to be down to 339,000 civilians. In Washington will be 13,000 civilian jobs in headquarters in addition to about 8000 employes at the Washington Navy Yard. The yard had more than 20,000 employes during the war. The Navy has plans on paper to keep about 300,000 civilians to service the largest of all Navies. The cutbacks are much sharper than they appear to be as it will be the Navy's policy to replace military people with civilians. The department has had 200,000 military people in jobs normally filled by civilians during the war and all these jobs will either be abolished or civilians will be put into them. In other words, the actual cut in manpower will be from a peak of 950,000 to 339,000 by January, 1947.

MILITARY: In Washington is a far higher percentage of military personnel in civilian jobs than in the field service. On September 1, the Navy had 46,650 personnel here. Only 18,000 were civilians. The remainder were officers, enlisted men and Waves. Military people here will be displaced at the rate of about 5000 a month. The 17,500 Waves here, for example, will be cut to between 1000 and 2000 by June 30. Waves who will be assigned to secret communications work and a few hospital assignments, jobs that have a military classification. Generally speaking, Waves will be relieved of all civilian duties within the next eight months. The same is true for the Spars and Marine girls. Navy hasn't had any large reduction in its civilian force here and none is planned and the military will be the first to go. But hundreds of civilians have resigned since VJ-Day and the department is in the market for grade 2 and 3 clerical employes.

WAR SERVICE: Like other agencies, the Navy would like to keep and give permanent jobs to many of its better-qualified war service appointees. It is now discussing this problem with the Civil Service Commission and it hopes that some policy can be worked out which will offer encouragement to these people to remain on the job. The Navy is daily losing some of its best people to industry where they are offered better salaries and permanent jobs. It could keep many of them if they were given permanent appointments. A high Navy official said the other day that the department would be stripped of its best employes unless something is done soon to encourage them to stay. "And I don't blame them a bit for leaving," he said, "we can offer them absolutely nothing now in the way of job security."

PROSPECTS: Unlike some war agencies, the Navy will have at least 200,000 more permanent civil service jobs than it had before the war, and the able war service appointee who sticks it out will stand a good chance to get one of them. But his chances, of course, will be even brighter if the Navy is successful in convincing Civil Service that war service regulations should be removed for that group of war service appointees who have proved themselves. The Navy has about 100,000 persons with permanent status, and it will eventually make appointments to bring its peacetime staff up to 300,000.

SALARIES: Navy is in the center of the price-wage dispute. It isn't generally known, but the Navy is the world's largest employer of industrial workers. Three out of every four Navy employes work with their hands in shops and shipyards. And like their brothers in private industry, these employes are demanding a flat 30 per cent increase in basic wages to offset the loss of overtime pay and higher living costs. The Navy decision must await the Administration's price-wage policy to be announced Tuesday by the President. However, it is a foregone conclusion that Navy will give its industrial employes a substantial increase in salaries. The Navy also is concerned over its white-collar employes and it will indorse higher salaries for them at hearings before the Senate Civil Service Committee on the Downey bill.

Mizrachi Banquett To Hear N. Y. Rabbi

Rabbi Seymour Zambrowsky of New York, executive secretary of the Mizrachi Zionist Organization of America, and noted orator, will be the guest speaker at the Mizrachi banquet tomorrow at 7 p. m. in the Beth Sholom Auditorium, 8th and Shepherd sts. nw.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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DICK HAYMES! Songs! Music! Guest stars! It's sure-fire for the best in tonight's entertainment. Dick Haymes, America's new singing sensation, brings you your favorite songs and the brightest names of radio, stage and screen as guest stars. And best of all, Dick gives a serviceman overseas a chance to call home tonight! All on the one great program for you!

SATURDAY 8:00 P. M. **WTOP** 1500 ON YOUR DIAL COLUMBIA NETWORK

Welfare-Education Cabinet Post Urged

Tuck Emphasizes

Farm-Factory Balance Vital To Va. Future

Staunton, Va., Oct. 26 (AP).—"Virginia's future depends upon the full and intelligent development of her agricultural and industrial resources and the maintenance of a proper balance between the two," Lieut. Gov. William M. Tuck said in a campaign speech tonight.

Tuck, seeking Virginia's governorship in a race with the Republican candidate, State Senator Floyd Landreth and the Independent candidate, Howard Carwile, said that "Virginia has long been an agricultural State, but now it is a great industrial State also.

"Virginoa's remarkable industrial growth is best illustrated by the fact that in 1916 the industrial output of the factories in Virginia was valued at 367 million dollars. In 1929, the value had jumped to more than 900 million dollars, and in 1943, the last year for which figures are available, the value of Virginia's industrial output was listed at $2,190,494,719.

"These figures do not include the operations of the Norfolk Navy Yard, which were omitted for security reasons.

"This wealth means something to Virginia and it is a significant fact that Virginia's wealth has increased steadily under Democratic leadership, so that in the last 15 years the per capita increase in incomes in Virginia amounts to 104.3 per cent, while in the same period the per capita income payments in the entire United States showed an increase of only 64.3 per cent . . ."

Tuck asserted that "it is important for Virginia to remain an agricultural State. We must encourage our young Virginians to remain on the farm. This can be done by soil improvement and conservation, improved labor conditions, and increased earning power.

He asserted that "no segment of our citizenry labored more patriotically to supply the needs of the world in the trying hours of the last four years than have our farmers, their wives, and their children.

3000 Teachers Hear Mrs. Meyer Advise Coordinating Aid

Baltimore, Oct. 26 (AP).—Creation of a new cabinet post to coordinate public welfare and education was advocated today by Mrs. Agnes Meyer, co-owner of The Washington Post, who said that the education of millions of American children was "criminally neglected."

Mrs. Meyer proposed better training and more "decent pay" for public school teachers in a speech prepared for delivery before nearly 3000 Maryland teachers at their seventy-eighth annual convention.

Job Bill Called Hokum

Calling the full employment bill "pure hokum," she said the educational neglect of millions of children on the part of the Government made them incapable of holding a job.

Mrs. Meyer quoted the 1940 census that 10 million Americans had only a fourth-grade education or less and added that there were well over five million children between the ages of 5 and 17 not in school. "This pitiable breakdown during the war was inevitable when teachers are paid less than the man who sweeps the floor in a modern factory," she stated.

At their evening session, the teachers convened to hear Dr. Walter D. Head, headmaster of the Montclair (N. J.) Academy and consultant at the San Francisco Conference, discuss the economic and social council created by the United Nations Charter and its potentialities as a force for peace.

"An Inspiring Plan"

"This is the most ambitious and inspiring plan for the improvement of human welfare which has ever been conceived, much less put on paper," he said in his prepared speech, "and it has appropriately been termed the second front of peace."

Mrs. Meyer, talking on national aspects of education, said the country needed 140,000 trained teachers to bring it back to 1941 standards and the social vision to relate community welfare with education in rural and slum districts. Science has never been in a better position to help children, she declared, saying that the most hopeful lesson of the atomic bomb was its proof that the scientist no longer could think he had no social responsibility.

Stressing the need of "equality of opportunity for children," the wife of Eugene Meyer, owner of The Washington Post, seconded the proposal recently put before Congress for a secretary of community services, including public education, welfare and social insurance. She also advocated the expansion of nursery schools to cover the three-to-five-year period of "educational no-man's land."

Stoddard Talks Today

Tomorrow's session will be highlighted by a speech by Lothrop Stoddard, Washington news analyst, on "The Balkans: An Ideological Battleground." His talk will be preceded by a meeting of the representative assembly for the installation of officers and a discussion of compulsory military training and Federal aid to public education.

Eugene W. Pruitt, supervisor of education in Frederick County, has been nominated for president of the State Teachers Association, John H. Fisher for first vice president, Harry Frank, second vice president and Charles W. Silvester, treasurer. All three of them are in the Baltimore City school system.

New USO Club at Patuxent River, Md.

FOR NAVAL AIR BASE—Recently dedicated, a modern USO Club is now open for service personnel of the Patuxent Naval Air Test Center in southern Maryland. The Club, which affords the only near place of amusement for service persons in this isolated area, is under direction of Mrs. Sue K. Willson

George Bryson, Va. Insurance Official, Dead

Richmond, Va., Oct. 26 (AP).—Funeral services for George T. Bryson, 50, insurance executive who died yesterday at a hospital here, will be held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church at 11 a. m. tomorrow, with burial in St. James Episcopal Church Cemetery at Boydton.

Bryson had for the past 29 years been associated with the Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada. From 1928 to 1938 he was with the home office in Montreal, returning to Virginia, his home State, as State manager.

He is survived by his widow, the former Miss Sophie Harris of Lawrenceville; two sons, George T. Bryson, jr., and Gilbert H. Bryson; a sister, Mrs. Edward Henry Turpin of Jackson Heights, N. Y., and two brothers, Edward H. Bryson and William Alexander Bryson, jr., of Richmond.

Cumberland Faces Threat Of 2 Strikes

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 26 (AP).—Negotiators for Local 453, Teamsters and Chauffeurs Union, declined to accept a wage increase offer made by eight trucking concerns today, and C. E. Stutzman, business agent, said the union will strike Sunday unless some agreement is reached.

Stutzman said the offer to increase wages for over-the-road drivers was so small it could not be considered. Agreement has been reached on city operations.

James A. Holden, Federal conciliator, said the dispute remains deadlocked. He said no further meetings are scheduled but that he would arrange a session for Sunday in the event the union votes to strike. The election is being held by the National Labor Relations Board.

Meanwhile, Kelly-Springfield Tire Co. employes voted 1460 to 40 to strike, in yesterday's election conducted by the National Labor Relations Board, and today Ralph C. Beard, president of Local 26, United Rubber Workers of America, declared the "result would appear to more than justify the position of the union in asking for a general wage increase."

Company officials declined to comment.

James A. Holden, Federal conciliator, said he was arranging a negotiation session and expressed the view that meetings would continue until a satisfactory settlement of the dispute is reached.

Holden, in commenting on the situation said Cumberland "cannot afford a strike," and added he would do his best to keep both sides talking.

Va. Rural Schools Declared Improved, but Still Lacking

Rural schools in Virginia are still less efficient than city schools, and it goes back to the matter of money.

So finds Associate Professor Arthur M. Jarman of the University of Virginia in a study of rural school problems published in the November issue of the University News Letter.

Professor Jarman writes that, although the average seventh grade pupil in white country schools is 16 months younger and 17 months more advanced than he was in 1919, this progress leaves him still behind city school students. Country school improvement was shown in the latest testing program of the State Department of Education in 1943.

Teachers Handicapped

Jarman's report shows city teachers better paid than country teachers—62.4 per cent better for white teachers and 39.3 per cent more for Negro teachers. They are also better trained, more experienced and more inclined to stay with one school longer.

Virginia's county schools, he reports, are handicapped in finding and keeping teachers with superior qualifications because of the difficulties of finding good living quarters, the remoteness of many schools from shopping and recreation centers and the drawback of heavier teaching loads and lower salaries in the country.

"The cities provide better school buildings and better equipment," writes Dr. Jarman. "Pupil attendance is better in city schools."

Another teaching difficulty in the country is small schools, he finds, and cites the 1944 figures of 1552 one-teacher schools in the State and 884 schools in which seven grades were taught by one teacher.

Must Raise Outlays

Dr. Jarman believes that these difficulties must be overcome by raising rural school expenditures to a comparable level with those of city schools, and points out that Virginia urbanities cannot safely ignore lower rural standards of education since so many country schools educate a good slice of people who will live in cities.

"If small schools are to be consolidated," he writes, "if more efficient teachers are to be provided, if better buildings, equipment and teaching materials are to be had, and if other improvements related to industrial efficiency are to be made in rural areas, the expenditures for rural schools must be comparable to the expenditures for city schools.

Total cost of education per pupil, excluding debt services and capital outlay, in 1944 was $101.92 for Virginia cities and $62.27 for counties, the professor reports. Per capita cost for teachers was $76.79 in the cities and $43.67 in counties.

ThatGood-Looking Woman Turns Out To Be His Sister

Baltimore, Oct. 26 (AP).—The prank which Capt. Jackson R. Tate, commanding officer of the aircraft carrier Randolph, was certain somebody tried to pull on him turned out to be a joyous family reunion.

Tate returned from making arrangements for Navy Day memorial services aboard his vessel, now tied up in Baltimore, when he saw the assistant hotel manager waiting for him "with a darn good-looking woman in tow."

"When she called me Jack and said I probably didn't remember her I was certain they were trying to frame me," Capt. Tate told friends.

At that point Hotel Man Walter Bihn introduced the lady as the captain's own sister, Mrs. Arthur H. Taylor of Annapolis, whom Tate hadn't seen in 17 years.

"How could I be expected to recognize her when the last time I saw her in 1928 she was a lovable little brat wearing pigtails?" asked Tate. "But you have to agree with me that she is darn good-looking."

Council Opposes Reprinting of 26 State Volumes

Richmond, Va., Oct. 26 (AP).—The Virginia Advisory Legislative Council, reported to the Governor and General Assembly today, advised against reprinting 26 volumes of Virginia reports which are largely out of print.

Directed by the 1945 special session of the legislature to make a study of the advisibility of reprinting certain columes and to include an estimate of the cost, the council considered the matter itself rather than referring it to a committee.

The council reported that it would cost $72,000 to reprint the 26 remaining volumes, that there was no indication that these volumes would be sold, and therefore it did not believe conditions would warrant such an expense. It recommended to the governor and assembly that at least 1300 volumes of eac hissue be printed in the future.

The VALC yesterday, reporting on a study of publication of legal notices, recommended that short forms be authorized in divorce proceedings, "show cause" orders for settlement of estates, and for notices of sale under deeds of trust.

State Expands Educational Film Showings

Richmond, Va., Oct. 26 (AP).—Educational motion pictures had 39,156 showings in the classrooms and auditoriums of 498 public schools in Virginia during the past school year, five new film libraries were established and 24,477 films were distributed through the State by the film library, it was disclosed today by Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, State superintendent of public instruction.

Making an annual report on visual education in the schools, in which program Virginia leads the country, Dr. Lancaster said 14,936 more showings were made during the past year than in the previous year and that 151 more schools participated.

The new film libraries were opened in Pittsylvania, Wise, Roanoke and August Counties and Norfolk City, making a total of 15 now in operation. Four regional libraries, at Farmville State Teachers College, Madison College, Radford College and University of Virginia, supplemented the local ones, as did State Education Department's regional and State library in Richmond.

An appropriation of some $1,112,000 made by the General Assembly for the purchase of visual aid equipment is expected to form the background for a program which eventually will use 3800 projectors. Another objective is to link the 2100 schools which lack electricity to power lines so that more than 498 of the 4000 schools can be served. Twenty-eight of the State's 43 power companies have promised full cooperation in this extension.

It was reported that among objectives for the coming year will be establishment of motion picture libraries in all school divisions of 4000 or more students, still-picture collections in all larger schools, the increase of classroom showing to more than 100,000 and putting projection facilities within reach of all electrified school buildings.

Reassessment Lifts Revenue, Counties Told

Richmond, Va., Oct. 26 (AP).—Many expensive buildings, some constructed before the war, are escaping taxation because they have never been placed on the land books, Tax Commissioner C. H. Morrissett today advised the commissioners of the revenue of the 100 counties and 24 cities in session at the Hotel John Marshall.

Morrissett also revealed that 47 of the 100 counties, some of whom have pleaded poverty, have not had a general reassessment of real estate in 20 years.

This is not the duty of the commissioners, Morrissett said, but it was their duty to ask what can be done about such a situation. Real estate, he explained, is assessed by land assessors appointed by the courts.

Expensive buildings can go up, he continued, and avoid taxation only because many of the boards of supervisors have neglected to require building permits for structures that cost in excess of $500. As a constructive suggestion, he said, commissioners of revenue could ask for such legislation under Section 262-B of the State tax code.

The meeting today is one of a series started by Morrissett in 1927 to keep the commissioners abreast of the taxation laws and to allow an exchange of ideas among them.

Veteran Named Band Director

H. GAYLEN STRUNCE,
Recently discharged by the Army after 36 months overseas with the Twenty-ninth Division, has been appointed director of the Handley High School band in Winchester, Va. Prior to entering service, he directed the Lane High School band in Charlottesville

Trains to D. C. Bypass Wreck At Nokesville

Southern Railway traffic was moving cautiously but on scheduled time over a hastily-constructed bypass at Nokesville, Va., yesterday, as railroad workers rushed repairs to a 1200 foot section of track damaged in a freight wreck late Wednesday.

By midafternoon normal traffic was proceeding over the temporary line, Southern officials said, and by noon today the main line will be opened to north-and-south-bound traffic.

All of the 27 trains held up by the wreck Wednesday night had been cleared over the damaged line early yesterday, and additional trains were meeting only "slight delay" at the scene of the wreck, the company said. Through service was restored a few hours after the pile-up of 21 freight cars, when the South-bound lane of the track was cleared and used as an emergency one-way line.

The first of northbound trains to reach Washington after the wreck was No. 34, en route from New Orleans, which pulled into Union Station at 7:54 a. m. yesterday, about six hours late. Other trains continued to clear the damaged area at 20-minute intervals.

The wreck, which occurred when a truck and axle under a cement-laden car gave way and resulted in derailment of 21 cars in the 37-car train, seriously damaged 800 feet of the northbound track and about 400 feet of the southbound lane.

Passengers on the first three northbound trains to be delayed by the wreck, due in Washington between 6:30 p. m. and 8:45 p. m. Wednesday, were brought there in a fleet of Capital Transit Co. buses, dispatched to the scene at the request of Southern officials. They arrived in Washington at about 3 a. m. yesterday.

Two Loudoun Clubs Honored At Craft Show

Leesburg, Va., Oct. 26 (Spl.).—Activities of the Loudoun County Home Demonstration Clubs were seen in the large number of exhibits at the annual Achievement Day exercises in the Leesburg High School auditorium.

Two of the 12 clubs reached all the goals set for 1945 and were announced as standard clubs. These are the Lovettsville Home Demonstration Club and the Pleasant Valley Home Demonstration Club. Honorable mention was given to the Sycolin and Watson Clubs.

Mrs. C. M. Hoge, president of the County Home Demonstration Committee, presided and a summary of the work done during the year was given by Miss Anne F. Dick, home agent.

A feature was a style review, in which the members modeled garments which they made or restyled as well as hats and pocket books.

The judges of the exhibits were Mrs. T. Frank Osburn, Miss Mary Metzger and William A. Herndon. Mrs. Robert Reed, vice president of the Home Demonstration Committee, announced the awards.

Summary of first and second place winners in exhibits:

Crocheted table mats—First and second, Mrs. Carrie Herndon, Sycolin Club.

Crocheted bag—Won by Mrs. Nellie Burton, Watson Club; second, Mrs. John W. Carr, Sycolin Club.

Best knitted article—Won by Mrs. Gertie Wire, Lovettsville Club; second, Mrs. Howell Brown, Central Club.

Splint bottomed chair or stool—Won by Mrs. Charles Houchins, Catoctin Club; seconds, Mrs. John Keister, Lovettsville Club.

Crocheted rugs—Won by Miss Esther Fenton, Purcellville; second, Mrs. Gray Dodd, Sycolin Club.

Best hooked rug—Won by Mrs. Charles Matthews, Lassburg; second, Mrs. C. M. Hoge, Purcellville.

Best plaited or braided rug—Won by Mrs. Charles Edwards, Catoctin Club; second, Mrs. James Pierpoint, Watson Club.

Apron from feed bag—Won by Mrs. T. A. Daniel, Mount Gap Club; second, Mrs. George Brown, Pot House Club.

Table cloth or set mats from feed bag—Won by Mrs. Carrier Herndon; second, Mrs. Pauline Canard, Pot House Club.

Dress from feed bags—Won by Mrs. T. A. Daniel, Mount Gap Club; second, Mrs. W. F. Lambert, Pot House Club.

Best comfort made from feed bag—Won by Mrs. Louis Rector, Pot House; second, Mrs. Charles H. Costello, Blue Ridge Club.

Train Kills Boy, Injures Mother

Williamsbhrg, Va., Oct. 26 (AP).—A 5-year-old child was killed and its mother is in a critical condition in a Williamsburg hospital as the result of an accident in which a passenger car was struck by a westbound troop train at the North England st. grade crossing.

The victim is Richard Wankmuller, son of Mrs. J. T. Wankmuller, who is in Bell Hospital, suffering from multiple injuries received when her automobile was hit by the troop train at 4 p. m. yesterday.

Williamsburg police reported that Mrs. Wankmuller had stopped at the crossing to allow a freight train to pass when the accident occurred.

Youth Paroled In Fatal Mishap

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 26 (AP).—John A. Broadwater, 23, of Moscow, Md., has been paroled for three years after being convicted in Circuit Court on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the shooting of a 16-year-old Moscow youth while out hunting.

Glenn Frederick Merrbaugh was shot on Jackson Mountain last September 16.

The court also ordered Broadwater to pay $450 to Mrs. Ellen Lancaster, grandmother of the dead youth, for funeral expenses.

Houck Burial Set Tomorrow

Frederick, Md., Oct. 26 (AP).—Funeral services for Charles S. Houck, jr., Frederick insurance man and former member of the House of Delegates, will be held Sunday. Houck was killed early yesterday when he was struck by an automobile near Gaithersburg while changing a tire.

The body was brought to a Frederick funeral home yesterday.

Memorial services were held tonight by the American Legion and affiliated organizations at the funeral home.

Students Donate $1108 For Warren Hospital

Strasburg, Va., Oct. 26 (Spl.).—Thirteen Warren County schools have contributed $1,108.06 in the present campaign for Warren County's new hospital, E. Wilson Morrison, in charge of school solicitation, reported yesterday.

The schools were Warren County High School, Front Royal Elementary School, A. S. Rhodes Elementary School, Bentonville School, Browntown School, Limeton School, Otterburn School, Rockland School, Reliance School, Buckton School, Cedarville School, Harmony Hollow School and Front Royal Colored School.

27 Va., Md. Men Released At Fort Meade

Fort George G. Meade, Md., yesterday announced the following 27 men from nearby Maryland and Virginia have been discharged from service.

Those from Maryland released are:

S/Sergt. John C. Stoddard, 107 Locust Ave., Bethesda.
Pfc. Charles G. Thomas, Upper Marlboro.
Pvt. Wallace R. Fanning, jr., 6507 Colesville rd., Hyattsville.
Corpl. Lawrence E. Finnegan, 119 Hazel ave., Lansdowne.
T/4 Harvey D. Folks, Route 1, Hyattsville.
Pvt. Harry J. Maloney, 6207 Field st., East Pleasant.
T/4 Francis J. Lastner, 19-P Ridge rd., Greenbelt.
Pfc. Bridwell W. Lincoln, 314 Elm ave., Takoma Park.
T/4 George C. Burdette, Route 1, Gaithersburg.
Corpl. William V. West, 23 Hesketh st., Chevy Chase.
Pfc. Frank George, Lincoln Park, Rockville.
T/4 Robert A. Buck, 1800 64th ave., Cheverly.

Those from Virginia released are:

T/5 William H. Rector, 2165 N. Quebec st., Arlington.
T/Sergt. John W. Buckley, Route 1, Falls Church.
Pfc. Alvin M. Kennedy, Box 59, Falls Church.
Corpl. Claude M. Hirst, jr., 4264 N. 16th st., Arlington.
T/5 William E. Collier, 3719 S. Adams st., Arlington.
Pfc. Walter Colbert, 404 N. Henry st., Alexandria.
Pfc. George H. Thompson, 301 N. Garfield st., Arlington.
Pfc. Arthur E. Welsh, 622 S. Patrick st., Alexandria.
T/5 Joseph H. Rumsley, 303 Laverne ave., Alexandria.
Pfc. Harry W. Mundy, 2417 S. Inge St., Arlington.
T/Sergt. Robert Williams, 2450 N. Powhatan st., Arlington.
T/5 Elmer D. Glaze, Grayhill Village, Fort Belvoir.
T/4 Dennis H. Cahill, 520 Prince st., Alexandria.
T/5 Robert L. Vernon, 9 Spring st., Alexandria.
T/5 George W. Robinson, 112 E. Linden st., Alexandria.

B. T. Washington Birthplace to Become a Shrine

Rocky Mount, Va., Oct. 26 (AP).—A "living breathing" memorial, intended to "serve as an inspiration to the man farthest down," is being planned for the birthplace 16 miles from Rocky Mount of Booker T. Washington.

The birthplace was recently purchased by S. J. Phillips, of Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, and the 214 acres comprising the birthplace property will be used for development of an international memorial to the great Negro leader.

According to Phillips, "a planned land use program is being developed on this place," and shrubs, pines and hardwood seedlings will be planted. As these reach the proper stages, they will be labeled and sent across the country as "Booker T. Washington memorial plants," to be placed in yards nad homes, schools, churches and park and playgrounds, serving as "living tributes to his memory."

Further, since Booker T. Washington "believed so firmly in the value of scientific agriculture and advocated strongly well-kept farms, a model demonstration farm," consisting of livestock and farm crops, will be established.

The memorial is to be operated on a nonprofit basis, and will "seek to serve as an inspiration to the man farthest down to whom Booker T. Washington devoted his life," Phillips said.

Bold Bandit Gets $125

Baltimore, Oct. 26 (AP).—Rosario J. Papa, filling station attendant, telephoned police headquarters two blocks away to notify officers last night that he had been held up at gunpoint and robbed of $125.

Va. Police Chiefs Headed by Sims

Richmond, Va., Oct. 26 (AP).—Chief Edgar Sims of the Alexandria Police Department is the new president of the Virginia Association of Chiefs of Police.

Edgar Sims

Chief Sims was elected to succeed Chief E. H. Organ of Richmond at the closing session of the organization here yesterday. Named to serve with him during the ensuing year were Chief J. M. Peach, Newport News, first vice president; Chief Harry L. Woodyard, Arlington County, second vice president, and Chief Clarence E. Hobeck, Virginia Beach, third vice president. Named to the executive committee were Chief Organ, Chief Otto B. Dunn of Portsmouth and Chief W. J. Kean, Harrisonburg.

Ford Elects Two New Directors

Detroit, Oct. 26 (AP).—J. R. Davis and H. L. Moekle were today elected directors and M. L. Bricker vice president in charge of manufacturing of the Ford Motor Co.

C. L. Martindale, long associated with the company in accounting affairs, was appointed controller.

Davis, who is director of sales and advertising, and Moekle, who is secretary and assistant treasurer of the Ford company, were named to board vacancies created by the recent resignation of Harry H. Bennett and Ray R. Rausch. Davis has been with the company since 1919 and Moekle since 1913.

Bennett and Rausch, who long headed the personnel and production divisions of the company, recently were removed in an organizational shakeup.

Col. Poer Shifted

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 26.—Recently promoted from lieutenant colonel to the rank of full colonel, David H. Poer, chief of surgical services at the Army's Newton D. Baker General Hospital here, has been ordered to report to the Fifth Service Command Headquarters in Columbus, Ohio, to take up duties as chief surgical consultant for the command area, it was disclosed officially here today.

Honeymooning Spouse Vanished; Divorce Given

Baltimore, Oct. 26 (AP).—Mrs. Lillian Shinaberry, 20, of Baltimore testified today that her soldier husband, Clifton Shinaberry, had gone on an overnight party with another woman the third day after their marriage, and she was granted an absolute divorce.

Bowie Pastor to Take Pulpit in Oakland

Oakland, Md., Oct. 26 (AP).—Rev. George E. Shipper, formerly of the Church of the Ascension, Bowie, Md., will succeed Rev. Francis E. Driscoll as pastor of St. Peter's Catholic Church here next Friday. Rev. Driscoll after two years and four months in Oakland, will go to St. Mary's Church, Bryantown, Md.

Silver Communion Set Stolen From Va. Church

Winchester, Va., Oct. 26 (Spl.).—Local police are looking for the thief who broke into the St. Paul's AME Church here and stole a silver communion set.

Albert Martin, janitor, who discovered the loss, said that two plates, two goblets, a wine pitcher, baptismal glass and large tap bell were all missing.

Baltimore Quits Plan For Publications Tax

Baltimore, Oct. 26 (AP).—The Board of Estimates announced it was abandoning a projected penny tax on newspapers and magazines as a means of raising two million dollars toward meeting Baltimore's expected municipal deficit in the next fiscal year.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Oct. 26 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 75; slow; few clean-up deals about steady with Thursday; common and medium cows, 9.00@12.00; canners and cutter, 6.50@8.50; good weighty sausage bulls scarce, eligible to 12.00; bulk light and medium weight 8.50@11.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; vealers active, steady with Thursday; mixed lot, good and choice 120 to 220 lbs., 13.50 to mainly 16.30; common and medium, 9.50@14.50; culls around 7.50; extreme lightweights down to 5.00; weighty slaughter calves slow, few good, 14.00; bulk common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 100; active, steady with Thursday at ceiling levels; good and choice barrows and gilts from 120 lbs. up, 15.40; good sows, 14.65.

SHEEP—Receipts, 200; slaughter lambs active, steady with Thursday; practical top and popular price, 15.50; mixed lot, good and choice wooled lambs, usually from 90 lbs. up and including buck, 15.00 to mainly 15.50; common and medium, 11.00@14.00; culls around 8.00; slaughter ewes active, steady; choice lightweight wooled and shorn ewes, 6.50; bulk common to good, 3.00@6.00 according to grade.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Oct. 26 (AP) (Va. Dept. Agri.).—PRODUCE—Sweet potatoes, market dull, Louisiana, South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia, 2.00@2.50. Cabbage, receipts, light, market steady. North Carolina, green, 1.50@1.75; New York, 1.25@1.50.

POULTRY AND EGGS—Egg prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond). Receipts light, market firm. Federal-State grading stations, whites, browns, U. S. grade A, extra large, 58@58; U. S. grade A, large, 54@56; U. S. grade A, medium, 49; U. S. grade A, small, 40; U. S. grade B, large, 45; U. S. grade B, medium, 42; U. S. grade C, large, 41; pullets, 39. Current receipts, 46.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond). Receipts liberal, market dull. Roasters, fryers and broilers, 25@26, mostly 25; fowl, 21@23; Leghorn hens, 18; old roosters and stags, 17.

LIVESTOCK—Hogs, 50. Market at ceiling, 14.90 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts 120-330 lbs. up; 100-120 lbs., 13.40; good sows under 350 lbs., 14.15; 350-500 lbs., 14.15; weights over 500 lbs., 14.15; good stags, 14.15.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 15.60@16.00; good, 15.00@15.50; medium, 11.00@12.50; common, 8.00@10.00. Good beef type cows, 9.00@10.00; good dairy type, 8.00@8.50; medium, 7.00@7.50; common, 5.00@6.00; shelly kinds lower. Good beef type heifers, 12.00@13.50; medium, 8.00@9.00; common, 6.00@7.00. Good butcher bulls, 10.00@10.50; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common kinds, 6.50@7.50. Choice calves, 15.50; good, 14.00@14.50; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 8.00@10.00; good to choice lambs, 14.00@14.50. Good sheep, 5.00@7.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 26 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 4000; total 10,000; active and fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 140 lbs. up, 14.85 ceiling; good and choice sows, 14.10; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 2000; total 3500; salable calves, 500; total, 500; all classes steady; hardly enough fat steers here to make a market, especially medium to good grades selling at 14.00@16.50; three loads, lightweights and weighty choice steers, 18.00, the ceiling; no choice heifers offered; grassy and shorted offering steady at 11.00@14.00; receipts mainly cows; this class fully steady with beef cows at 9.25@12.00; odd head, 13.25@13.50, and canners and cutters, 7.25@8.25; bulls very scarce, steady and no change in vealers at 13.50 down; week's supply medium to choice stock steers and yearlings well cleaned up at 12.00@14.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 2000; total 3000; generally steady although cull, common and low medium lambs dull at the week's full to 50 cent downturn on such kinds; good and choice native slaughter lambs, 14.50@14.75; bucks discounted 1.00; deck medium and good Texas-bred lambs, 12.75; most common to low medium sorts, native, 10.00@11.50; culls down to 6.00; no action on three decks lightweight yearlings; common to choice native slaughter ewes, 5.00@6.50.

On the Area Honor Roll

Virginia

Freed Prisoners—Japan

GREEN, M/Sergt. Leonard D., son of Mrs. Cora Green, Clinchport.

SMALLWOOD, Pvt., James G., son of Mrs. Pearl M. Smallwood, Gate City.

TAYLOR, Pvt. Ishmael W., husband of Mrs. Bessie Pauline Taylor, Christiansburg.

Maryland

Army Dead—Europe

DAVIS, Capt. Clifford H., grandson of Mrs. M. J. Nance, Takoma Park.

Freed Prisoners—Japan

PAGE, Pvt. Eugene W., son of Mrs. Margaret Page, Baltimore.

STANGL, S/Sergt. Vincent R., son of Mrs. Catherine Stangl, Bethesda.

3 Circus Aides Charged With Draft Evasion

Winchester, Va., Oct. 26 (Spl.).—The Federal Bureau of Investigation is investigating charges of draft evasion lodged against three youths from Frankfort, Ky., who have been employed by Dailey Bros. Circus, which played a one-day stand here yesterday.

Two of the boys, who said they were en route home, were found sleeping along the highway and were brought to police headquarters for questioning which led to the arrest of the third, still with the circus.

Local police said none of the youths could produce a Selective Service registration card.

150 Bushels of Corn Per Acre Is Reported

Strasburg, Va., Oct. 26 (Spl.).—Samuel E. Stickley, whose farm is located on Sandy Hook south of Strasburg, has just harvested a record yield of corn for this county. His yield of U. S. 13 corn hybrid averaged 150 bushels to the acre. Stickley has 16 acres of this variety. This yield is almost four times the average for this area.

The crop was grown under the supervision of J. D. Gibson of Warren County, Farm Security Administration supervisor.

Area Cooperatives To Confer Today

Baltimore, Oct. 26 (AP).—A fall conference for cooperative officials and members in Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia will be held tomorrow and Sunday at Goucher College under the auspices of the Consumers Cooperative of Baltimore, Inc.

Tom Taylor, an official in the Scottish Cooperative Wholesale Group, Great Britain, will be the principal speaker at tomorrow's session.

Douglas Aircraft Expects 266-Million Backlog By Dec. 1

New York, Oct. 26 (AP).—Douglas Aircraft Corp. today, in reporting net earnings for nine months ended August 31, of $4,921,000, or $8.20 a common share, said the company is moving along satisfactorily with contract terminations and should enter the new fiscal year December 1 with $266,000,000 or more military and commercial backlog on its books.

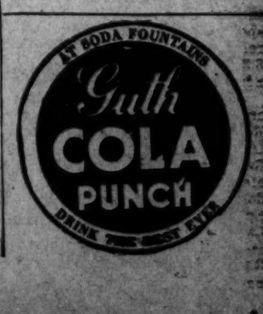
The report gave no comparison for the first nine months of the 1944 fiscal year, but comparable earnings after reserves are estimated at approximately $9.60 a share for the period.

Net income for the current period before deduction of contingency reserves of $1,546,000 was equal to $10.78 a share, against an indicated $13 a share for the same period last year. If the 1945 reserves are not needed, as now seems probable, that amount may be restored to the net income account.

War Dog Returns Home, Awaits Soldier-Master

Baltimore, Oct. 26 (AP).—Fritz von Habsburg, 2d, a three-year-and-one-day veteran sentry of the Guartermaster Corps, received his honorable discharge just in time to celebrate his sixth birthday.

Fritz, a massive black doberman Pinscher, also returned in the nick of time to help his mistress, the wife of Pvt. Edward Grelecki, welcome her husband, who is expected home from the Pacific Sunday.



BARNABY
By Crockett Johnson
I know this Indian, Barnaby. Luckily, Howard belongs to the traditionally friendly Sigahstaw tribe. If Gorgon merely apologizes to him, a cruel war can be averted—
Dogs no makum talk . . . No, I am afraid, O'Malley, this means war!
Gorgon, apologize—
Who? Me?
Dog SPEAKUM! . . . How fortunate! Frankly, I saw no way out of our awful contretemps. His apology, of course, is accepted—
Fine, Howard. And the boy's parents—settlers, you know, in the real estate development up the road—are having a ceremonial dinner on Thanksgiving. Bring along your peace pipe—
Uh, ugh! Me come! . . . In fact, I'd be delighted—
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Area Troops Arrive in U. S. From Overseas

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

In at San Francisco

San Francisco, Oct. 26.—The Explorer has brought in the following:

WASHINGTON

Knight, First Sergt. Ernest L., 421 K st.
Gage, T/3 Hugh B., 1762 U st.
Campbell, Sergt. Roy W., 1831 California st. nw.
Torrence, T/4 Dolphus D., 2915 Pomeroy rd. se.
Chambers, T/5 Willie A., 1419 Corcoran nw.
Wright, T/5 Ernest R., 4236 Lily Ponds dr. ne.
Bush, Pfc. Norton A., 19th and F sts. nw., Park Central Hotel.
Fox, Pfc. George R., 2309 Ontario rd. nw.
Lascano, Pfc. Vincent C., 2801 Erie st. se., Naylor Gardens.
Thompson, Pfc. William A., 1611 8th st. nw.
Berry, First Lieut. Chester J., Jr., 4516 8th st.
Schaefer, S/Sergt. Harry A., 4132 Hayes st. ne.
Payne, Sergt. Hubert H., 223 10th st. ne.
Benawanger, S/Sergt. Richard, Jr., 5713 Chevy Chase pkwy.
Perry, Pvt. John E., 1027 49th st.

VIRGINIA

Maniates, T/Sergt. Stephen L., 1609 Bedford ave., Lynchburg.
Smith, T/3 Samuel C., Jr., Danville.
Terry, T/4 William L., Charlotte County.
Fraley, T/5 Patrick E., Appalachia.
Givens, T/5 Gasper W., Waverly, RFD Barry.
Michel, Pvt. McKinley, Emporia.
Keenan, Capt. Herbert H., 1523 S. Kent st., Arlington.
Miller, First Lieut. Taft., Honaker.
Sample, First Lieut. James W., 844 Boulevard, Salem.
Hilbeck, T/4 William A., Gladstone.
Satterfield, Corpl. James B., Route 12, Richmond.
Pentress, T/5 James A., 607 Payne st., Norfolk.
Mears, T/5 William J. C., Keller.
Wolfe, T/5 William L., Carrsville.
Bevins, Pfc. Elic R., Route 1, Pound.
Lam, Pfc. Alton G., Stanardsville.
Patterson, Pfc. James W., Route 1, Goshen.
Buchanan, Pvt. Daniel E., Coeburn.
Lewis, Pvt. Clyde E., 637 Verge st., Clifton Forge.
Willis, T/Sergt. Julius J., 2810 Floyd ave., Richmond.
Clutter, S/Sergt. Ray L., 809 N. Barton st., Arlington.
Jackson, S/Sergt. George M., Linkborn Park, Virginia Beach.
Perkins, T/3 Javl, 2209 Floyd ave., Richmond.
Hurt, Sergt. Joseph L., Route 3, Keysville.
Lester, Sergt. William D., Abingdon.
Wiley, Sergt. Fred D., Clarksville.
Boyd, T/4 Charles E., 21 West Bond st., Winchester.
Dobyns, T/4 Lee T., Route 2 Dublin, Pulaski.
Carson, Pfc. Walter J., 715 Maple st., Bristol.
Hottinger, Pfc. Luther B., Criders.
Fletcher, Pfc. Elwood L., Whitacre.
Anderson, Pfc. Charlie, Route 1, Pendleton.
Johnson, Corpl. Junius C., 1103 33d st., Newport News.
Henderson, Corpl. Emmett G., 36 Bagby st., Staunton.
Cassady, S/Sergt. Claude E., Jr., 819 Rivermont ave., Lynchburg.
Johnson, T/4 Harry L., Alexandria.
Cody, S/Sergt. Adam B., Route 3, Chase City.

MARYLAND

Carrigan, T/5 Willis E., 1006 Lake st., Salisbury.
Dayton, T/5 Orville L., 305 Willis st., Cambridge.
Pinkney, T/5 Sylvester, Route 1, Bel Air.
Savage, Pfc. Frank L., Bishop.
Moals, T/5 George E., Phoenix.
Lancaster, T/5 Roger M., Long.

In at Newport News

Newport News, Va., Oct. 26.—The following came in today on the Central Falls Victory:

WASHINGTON

Johnson, T/4 Fred J., Jr.
Mizzis, T/5 Joseph A.
Kelley, Corpl. Howard R.
Hall, Pfc. Claude W.
Vardaman, First Lieut. James M.

MARYLAND

Layfield, T/5 Samuel, Salisbury.
Griffin, T/5 Henry M., Hyattsville.
Parks, Pvt. William S., Seat Pleasant.

On the Breckenridge

The Breckenridge brought in the following:

MARYLAND

Curten, S/Sergt. Mervin L., Burkittsville.
Ash, T/5 Howard B., 130 Moffitt St., Elkton.

VIRGINIA

Smith, Lieut. James C., 21 King st., Onancock.
Givers, Corpl. Benjamin, Covington.
Barham, T/5 Haskell, Falls Church.
Darter, T/5 Russell, Wise.
Huffman, T/5 Floyd, Buena Vista.
Jones, T/5 Marvin D., Bellington.
Addington, Pfc. Sylvan, Nicholasville.
Mockaday, Pfc. George, Toano.

On George Washington

New York, Oct. 26.—Arrivals aboard the SS George Washington, docking here today, were scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Stark, Pfc. Aaron.
Smith, Pvt. Albert.
Holmes, Pvt. John.
Duran, T/5 Julie H.
Russell, T/Sergt. Dallas H.
Harry, S/Sergt. David W. jr.
Barr, S/Sergt. Paul C.
Stevens, S/Sergt. Harry L.
Bulard, T/4 James D.
Jarvis, T/5 Walter J.
Faber, Pfc. Leonard O.
Luther, Pfc. Martin D.
Knight, Sergt. James B.
Anderson, Corpl. Russell.
Miles, T/5 James F.
Brown, Pfc. John.
Davis, Pfc. Nathan H.
Dickerson, Pfc. Raymond L.
Marcus, Lieut. Col. Harry B.

VIRGINIA

Peterson, Capt. Clifford E., Timberville.
Mason, T/4 Charles E., Roanoke.
Barnette, T/5 Coy G., Abingdon.
Knighton, T/5 Roy N., Covington.
Nicely, T/5 Claude D., Clifton Forge.
Bell, Roilin L., no rank, Toms Creek.
Giese, First Lieut. Dasie, Lancaster.
Early, WCWO Elmer N., Dayton.
Fleenor, Pfc. Earl E., Hiltons.
Bruch, T/Sergt. Jesse C., Hollins.
Duncan, S/Sergt. Robert L., Radford.
Larson, T23 Kelly V., Austinville.
Phelps, T/3 William C., Victoria.
Heath, Sergt. James R., Scottsburg.
Robinett, T/4 Kellie L., Blackmaster.
Seymour, TZ4 Ollie L., Newport News.
Robinson, Corpl. John C., Alexandria.
Brown, T/5 John C., Jr., Roanoke.
Fitzgerald, Pfc. George H., Ringgold.
Floyd, Pfc. Linwood C., Amherst.
Harper, Pfc. William C., Ryan.
Steele, Pfc. Claude R., Fuiman.
Tatum, Pfc. John R., Exmore.
Warren, Pfc. James H., Arlington.
Ball, Pvt. James W., Hampton.
White, Pvt. Edward J., Ashland.
Blessing, Pfc. Ernest E., Waynesboro.
Funk, Pfc. Frank, Desplaines.
Moraan, Pfc. Thomas J., Roanoke.
Sheets, S/Sergt. Ealr E., Abingdon.
Ramsey, T/5 Oliver T., Sycamore.
Appleman, Sergt. John, Beach.
Atkinson, Sergt. Robert C., Richmond.
Martin, Sergt. George B., Christie.
Michael, Sergt. Raymond C., North River.
Ramsey, T/5 Ollie T., Sycamore.
Morgan, First Sergt. James P., Danville.
Salon, S/Sergt. Wiley F., Big Stone Gap.
Russell, Corpl. James C., Bristol.
Mosby, Pfc. James S., Richmond.
Zinker, Pfc. Luther E., Mount Jackson.
Taylor, Pfc. William J., Dilwyn.
Bubble, T/4 Paul L., Covington.
Hutchens, Pfc. Murray H., Covington.
Boone, Pfc. Aubrey E., Richmond.
Furr, Pfc. Chas. S., Charlottesville.
Rosmunds, Pfc. Frank A., Fort Myer.
Ticklin, Pfc. Clarence E., Richmond.
Davis, T/5 William T., Richmond.
Peggins, T/5 Robt. P., Richmond.
Pollard, Pfc. Eugene F., Charlottesville.
Music, Pfc. Buford W., Anawalt.
Smith, Pfc. Herbert B., Jr., Richmond.
Sperandio, Pfc. Joseph E., Kingwood.

Tenleytown Area Ministers Plan Youth Services

Ministers of Protestant churches in Tenleytown and vicinity will sponsor children's community religious services Tuesdays from 8:30 to 8:50 a. m. in the Janney School on November 6, 13 and 20.

Among the participating pastors and their congregations are the Rev. Virgil M. Cosby, River Road United Presbyterian Church; the Rev. F. Paul Harris, Eldbrooke Methodist Church; the Rev. Randolph Mengers, St. Columba's Episcopal Church; the Rev. Edward Latch, Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church, and the Rev. C. R. Ferguson, Wisconsin Avenue Baptist Church.

Government Records Fill Parking Space in Downtown Building

Post Staff Photo

The Capital Garage, 1312 New York ave. nw., biggest indoor auto parking area in downtown Washington is used by the Government for storage. The building has space for 521 cars. This is a view of the upper level of the ninth floor

Congress Told Truman Wants To Keep War Controls Power

By the Associated Press

Congress was informed yesterday that President Truman wants to retain, for an indefinite period, his power to continue rationing, priorities, the draft and other wartime controls.

The President's principal troubleshooter, John W. Snyder, told a House Judiciary Subcommittee that revocation of war powers would be a "serious" threat to reconvertion.

Snyder, war mobilization and reconversion director, was the main witness at the opening of hearings on bills to declare the war legally at an end. When that date is fixed, much of the President's emergency powers are void.

Speaking for the Administration, Snyder assured the lawmakers that "no wartime control will be exercised one day longer than is absolutely needed."

Stresses Danger

But, he said, "there is grave danger" that the machinery for returning to peacetime ways would be thrown out of gear by a sudden abandonment of controls which have been in effect since 1942.

The committee heard an opposite argument from four lawmakers, Representatives A. L. Miller (R., Nebr.), Bennett (R., Mo.), Lewis (R., Ohio) and Boren (D., Okla.).

Their principal objection was continuance of selective service. Said Miller:

"It is normally wrong to keep men in the service who enlisted for the duration and six months, by this legal trick of continuing hostilities beyond the end of the shooting."

Snyder replied that the Army says it can't safely proclaim the hostilities at an end, even yet. There are "isolated and unfriendly areas" to be policed, he testified and the "dangers of guerilla warfare" are still present.

Snyder added that the United States has an "obligation" to help feed the starving abroad and by use of continued controls the Nation will be "sharing our resources" until the emergency passes.

Continuation Urged

John D. Small of the War Production Board told the committee that wartime inventory controls should be continued to "prevent hoarding or preemptive buying" of materials. He said he didn't know how long they should be imposed on industry but at least into next year.

Two bills before the committee would abandon the President's wartime powers by fixing the legal end of hostilities as of last August 14 or September 2.

Chairman Sumners (D., Tex.) of the full Judiciary group, called for action, asserting that many of the powers should "be returned to the Congress and the people" so that the giant Government machine needed for the war effort can be decentralized.

Mizpah Class to Mark Its 35th Anniversary

The Mizpah Class of National Baptist Memorial Church will celebrate its thirty-fifth anniversary with a banquet Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. Mrs. Clara Pinkham of Boston, founder and first class teacher, will speak. Mrs. Harry Bradford is class president.

Hannegan Tells FBI Graduates Of U. S. Perils

Postmaster General Robert Hannegan yesterday declared that attempts to scuttle democracy in the United States occurred long before earl Harbor and will occur again.

Addressing graduates of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's thirtieth Police Academy session, he warned against yielding to mob pressures which assisted in the spread of fascism in Europe.

Mob pressure was resisted here during the war by J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, who refused to encourage amateur spy hunts which might persecute innocent people, Hannegan asserted. Hoover's admonitions to "tell the FBI" resulted in "not a single instance of a successful operation by enemy-directed saboteurs," Hannegan stated.

He warned the law enforcers they must be on guard also against efforts to retrench and do away with such gains as high school canteens and child care centers, or reduce police salaries thus reducing the quality and adequacy of police forces.

The Rev. Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo of St. Nicholas Collegiate Church, New York, N. Y., told the graduates that "tides are running out on ethical values. People are wondering if there is some great norm of moral conviction."

Solicitor General J. Howard McGrath assisted Hoover in awarding diplomas to 80 men representing police forces in 32 States and Puerto Rico.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory canteen for servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 p. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's ticket booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola canteen for servicemen of the United Nations, Inc., 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Junior Officers of Washington, Inc., 733 17th st. nw., special Navy day dance, formal, special events, special guests. Dates of hostesses, 8:30 to 12 p. m.

Officers' Service Club of the United Nations, Inc., formal dance in the Sapphire Ballroom, Mayflower Hotel, 9 to 12. Orchestra and hostesses. Refreshments, tickets at the door.

Stage Door Canteen, 700d AAF Dance Band-Andrews Fied, 8 to 11 p. m.; Lola Beavers program, 9 to 9:30 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., buffet supper, 7:30 p. m.; dance, 9 to 12 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., tea dance with service orchestra, 3 to 6 p. m., dancing classes by Thayer Studio, 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.; crafts, 8 p. m.; cabaret, 10:30 to 11:30 p. m. and lodging for servicewomen.

USO, 801 Pennsylvania ave. nw., voice recordings, 3 p. m. and stage show and Halloween party with stunts, contests and costumes, 9 p. m.

USO, 918 10th st. nw., recreation room, 10 a. m. to midnight; information, showers, dark room facilities, dance with War College band, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Public Events

Sculptures by Genaro Amador Lira of Nicaragua, National Museum, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. through Sunday.

"Flying Tigers" portraits by Raymond P. R. Nielson, National Collection of Fine Arts, Natural History Building, Smithsonian Institution, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. through Sunday.

Paintings and drawings by Hector Poleo of Venezuela, through October and Pan American book exposition, through November 12, Pan American Union, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Japanese and German surrender documents and museum pieces of late President Roosevelt, 100th anniversary of Naval Academy exhibits and Admiral Perry papers, National Archives, 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m. weekdays and 1:30 to 5 p. m. Sundays through November.

Chrysanthemum exhibit, Dumbarton Oaks garden, 10:30 a. m. to noon Wednesdays and Sundays through season.

Rare books and manuscripts from Rosenwald collection, Library of Congress, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Mondays through Fridays and 11:30 a. m. to 10 p. m. Sundays through January 15, 1946.

PARK

From Page 1

pion" the underground-garage movement in Congress.

"It's been done in San Francisco and also right here in Washington," he declared, "without destroying the parks or their beauty. Who could tell that there is an underground garage for members of Congress on the Capitol plaza parkway?"

Hebert roughly estimated at least 1000 cars could be parked under Franklin Park, biggest of the three in the congested business area, which covers the entire block bounded by 13th, 14th, I and K sts. nw. A garage under Lafayette Park, facing the White House, he said, would have space for an equal number. The triangular McPherson Square at 15th st. and Vermont ave., he figured, could accommodate about 250 cars.

Captain Whitehurst said District officials knew the parking situation was chaotic before the war and warned it would grow worse, but found it "difficult to get anything going."

Bilbo Wrangles With Mead on DAR Race Ban

Senator James M. Mead (D., N. Y.) and Senator Theodore G. Bilbo (D., Miss.) got into a hot wrangle on the floor of the Senate yesterday.

The dispute developed when the New York Senator recited protests he had received from his home State against the DAR's refusal to allow Hazel Scott, Negro pianist, to use Constitution Hall.

Mead read off the protests including one from The Protestant, a New York publication which claims to represent 5000 Protestant ministers.

Bilbo then asked what Mead knew about these Protestant organizations. Bilbo said the action of the DAR in refusing to allow their hall to be used as a boogie-woogie reception room for this jazz queen from the isle of Jamaica" was a "patriotic American stand."

"As a Protestant myself," said Bilbo, "I am shocked that these Protestant organizations are interfering in this matter."

Mead snapped back, "It is refreshing to know my colleague was shocked. I know of no other member who has shocked the people of my State as much as he has."

"I am not responsible for the condition of the Senator's constituents," retorted Bilbo.

Polish Mass to Be Held At Sacred Heart Chapel

A Polish mass will be celebrated tomorrow at 11 a. m. by the Marion Brothers ta Sacred Heart Chapel, 1719 Massachusetts ave. nw. Members of the Polish Club and other persons of Polish descent are invited.

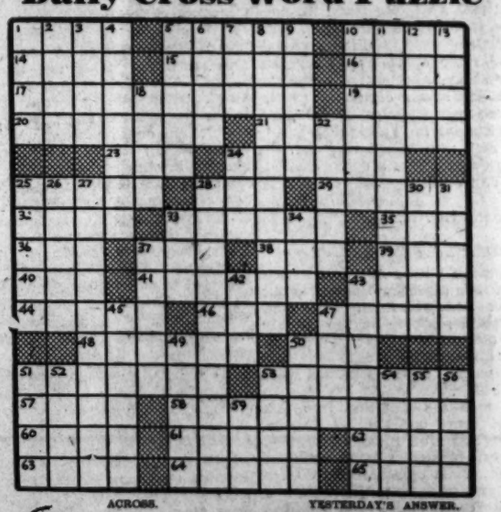
Aussies Probe Officer's Flight From Malays

Sydney, Australia, Oct. 26 (U.P.).—A three-general Australian army board ended a secret and closely guarded investigation today into the escape from Singapore of Lieut. Gen. Gordon Bennett, Eighth Australian Division commander when the city fell to Japan in 1942. Bennett walked out on the first hearing, protesting the board was not impartial.

Bennett said it was his "duty" to escape from Singapore. He said he did so at the risk of his life after British Lieut. Gen. Arthur E. Percival surrendered the Allied forces.

Bennett's supporters claim the investigation was the outcome of a personal feud between Precival and Bennett after Bennett criticized conduc tof the Malayan defense command, which lost Singapore. They pointed out that the war cabinet cleared and publicly commended Bennett after his escape.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

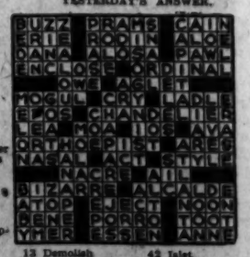


ACROSS.

1 Stigma
5 Withers
10 Slightly opened
14 Bone of the forearm
15 Spurious wing of birds
16 Spanish measure of length
17 Dolt
19 Wading bird
20 A kind
21 Pit to drink
23 Venerable
24 Wax ointment
25 Perceive with pleasure
28 Projection on a wheel
29 Paths along banks
32 Cut of meat
33 Spanish dance
35 Misery
36 Likely
37 Dutch measure
38 Neither
39 Coin of Denmark
40 Light blow
41 An inhabitant
43 Squirel
44 Vehicles on runners
46 Three-toed sloths
47 Nudges
48 Yield
50 Offer
51 To extend under
53 Servile persons
57 Faithful
58 Pertaining to the science of flight
60 Urges
61 Quit
62 One of a Philippine tribe
63 Nuisance
64 A meeting
65 Young oyster

DOWN.

1 Heavenly bodies
2 Shear
3 Queen of England
4 Badger-like animal
5 Renowned
6 Mountain range
7 Two
8 The acts of running away
9 Flavor
10 To navigate the air
11 Mythical monster
13 Accessory seed covering
YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



12 Demolish
18 Unctuous
22 Small drum
24 Wolframite
25 Genus of garter snakes
26 Cochineal cactus
27 Jivers
28 Compel to perform military service
30 Units of meter
31 Plants
33 Forbid
34 Fish eggs
37 Passageway
42 Islet
43 Silverwhite metallic elements
45 Abhor
47 The pineapple
49 Decree
50 Ensnare
51 Footfall
52 Impel
53 Lichen
54 On the summit
55 Gold coin of Turkey
56 Tax
59 Beam

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

To the public generally and to our customers in particular, we express our regret and request your patience with the inconvenience you are being caused by the present teamsters' strike.

Our contract with the union expired August 31, 1945. In negotiation of a new agreement, the union demanded a substantial wage increase from which they stated they would not recede.

The fact is that the wages of all of the employees involved were increased in 1941, 1942, 1943 and 1944. The total increase in wages has far exceeded the increase in cost of living since 1941.

The current nation-wide discussions looking to an increase in the base pay of labor are the result of reduction in take-home pay of employees engaged in war industries. THIS SITUATION DOES NOT PREVAIL IN OUR INDUSTRY. OUR EMPLOYEES HAVE NOT SUFFERED AND DO NOT FACE ANY REDUCTION IN TAKE-HOME PAY. THEY WILL CONTINUE TO ENJOY THEIR WAR-TIME COMPENSATION.

In our opinion, there is no justifiable basis for the union's present demand and when we resist, as we are now doing, we are fighting the battle of the public which, in the end, must pay the bill.

Baltimore Transfer Co.
Brooks Transportation Co.
Capitol Motor Lines
W. T. Cowan, Inc.
Davidson Transfer & Storage Company
Eagle Transfer Co.
Eastern States Trucking Co.
Elliott Motor Lines
Kane Transfer Co.
Liberty Express Co.
Shirks Motor Line
Universal Cartage Co.

The Washington Post

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Saturday, October 27, 1945

East Capitol Strip

The appeal of Public Buildings Commissioner Reynolds for authority to buy a strip of land four blocks wide running between the Capitol and the Anacostia River makes sense. Too often in the past the Government has merely nibbled at areas of land needed for future development. Sometimes it has even permitted huge apartment houses to be built on sites designated for public use. The obvious results have been greatly increased cost of land and sometimes unfortunate changes in plans for public buildings.

Those mistakes can be readily avoided in regard to the East Capitol Street development if Congress acts now to authorize purchase of the entire strip. The National Capital Park and Planning Commission has outlined an excellent plan for development of this area. Acceptance of that plan will not only relieve congestion in the overcrowded northwest section of the city; it will also stimulate a new growth in a much neglected area and give the Capital a balance that is now lacking. Indeed, this older section east of the Capitol is about the only extensive area left in the District in which a substantial Federal building program can be appropriately located.

The danger is not that Congress will reject the NCPPC's elaborate plan, but that it will go about fulfillment of it in piecemeal fashion. That is a way of giving property owners fabulous prices for their land. We hope that Congress will see the necessity of buying up the entire East Capitol strip so that it may be developed as a comprehensive unit.

Belgium A Year After

Just a year has elapsed since Belgium was freed from the Axis by the Allied armies. Despite the subsequent setback caused by the German counter-offensive of December, the country is now well on the road to recovery. This is the cheerful message conveyed by the Belgian Minister of Supply, M. Paul Kronacker, in a recent address in New York City. With the aid of carefully planned imports, production in such essential industries as electricity, gas, steel, glass, cement and textiles has expanded rapidly since last winter, although output is still very far short of prewar normal. The people are also getting more food, though in this respect, too, the national average is far below that of the United States.

What makes the Belgian outlook exceptionally rosy, however, is that the country will soon be able to go ahead under its own steam, so to speak. Unlike Great Britain, Belgium has no accumulated war debts to weigh her down. Moreover, in normal times she is in the fortunate position of being able to export enough to pay currently for most of her necessary imports. Meantime, until the ravages of the occupation are repaired, Belgium's foreign-held assets, mostly in sterling, provide funds with which to purchase food and essential raw materials. Belgium even ranks as a creditor country under lend-lease. Although short of dollars, her credit is good, and as soon as she "regains the status of an operating concern" she should be in a position to trade freely with the United States and to pay for what she buys without difficulty.

It may seem strange that a country that suffered so greatly under the occupation should display such strong recuperative powers, while the British are still struggling to find means of sustaining themselves in the postwar world. The explanation is simple: Belgium's problems are chiefly domestic and can be solved by hard work, plus some temporary material aid in the form of goods and equipment. England's chief problems are financial and international and cannot be settled without outside assistance extended for a long time to come.

Belgium made her first great move toward self help by drastic deflation of the currency. This was brought about by withdrawing and impounding a large proportion of bank notes and bank balances and providing for converting the remainder into public debt. This reform move encountered terrific political opposition, but it broke up black markets and set the stage for an orderly comeback. According to M. Kronacker, it has resulted in reestablishing a normal currency position. Thus the basis has been laid, internally as well as externally, for establishing a stable exchange value for the Belgian franc. There is no question of Belgium's ability to reestablish herself among the world's trading nations without the necessity of relying upon exchange controls or any form of external aid. But, as her Minister of Supply notes, in the long run Belgian purchases from the United States will have to be paid for with Belgian exports. As he says, "one-way economic currents simply do not exist."

Why Jobs Go Begging

Some people seem to think that the million and three quarters idle workers now claiming unemployment benefits could find jobs if they wanted them. They base their belief on the fact that in many communities labor shortages exist and applicants are not forthcoming to fill them. Such reasoning leads to the conclusion that the system of unemployment insurance is demoralizing and that the employment offices likewise are badly administered. Chairman Altmeyer of the Social Security Board has tried to dispel such misconceptions by pointing out that "workers are not like checkers who can be moved from one square to another in the twinkle of an eye." As he stated in a recent address, "They are human beings with widely varying skills and experience and personal situations." The aim is not to provide a worker with just any job but to find for him "suitable" employment that utilizes his skill most effectively. That is the task of the public employment offices.

Mr. Altmeyer presents some very telling statistics in support of his belief that workers prefer jobs to unemployment compensation. For example, although 6 or 7 million jobs have been wiped out since VJ-Day, only 1.7 million claims for benefits are pending. Moreover, about 35 per cent of the workers who have filed claims since VJ-Day have left the claims rolls and taken jobs, in some cases before they had drawn any benefits. That is a very encouraging record that should dispel any fears that workers as a class are given to malingering. Mr. Altmeyer concedes that in some places there has not been effective teamwork between the U. S. Employment Service and the State compensation agencies. A great deal of that friction has grown out of the failure to agree about what constitutes "suitable" employment. It is in those communities where unemployment exists alongside unfilled vacancies that such criticism is most apt to arise. Mr. Altmeyer offered sound advice to the State employment security administrators, whom he was addressing, by urging an end to mutual recriminations that discredit both the Federal and the State agencies. He also emphasized the heavy responsibility resting upon State administrators in interpreting the provisions governing qualifications for payment of benefits, and called for development of State-wide policies in controversial issues to insure consistent and equitable handling of individual cases.

Condemnation

The House Naval Affairs Committee has decided to call on the Navy for more data on its postwar education program before voting on whether to "condemn" St. John's College. The postponement is to be commended if it indicates an appropriate, though belated, recognition of the enormity of what the Navy has asked the committee to do. But the postwar education program of the Navy is in no real sense relevant to the question whether the campus of St. John's ought to be condemned. The Government's majestic power of condemnation ought to be exercised against an academic institution only when such a course is dictated by genuine national necessity. And the committee has already received abundant evidence that retention of the St. John's campus by the institution which has been located there for more than 150 years presents no barrier, though it may present an inconvenience, to any rational expansion of the Naval Academy—even assuming the doubtful equation between this and national necessity—which the Navy may propose.

Officials of the Navy Department started their campaign for acquisition of the St. John's campus with the assumption, no doubt quite genuine at first, that the campus was for sale. But there is no longer any basis whatever for clinging to such an assumption. The president of the college, Mr. Stringfellow Barr, and the secretary of its Board of Visitors, Mr. Richard Cleveland, have made it altogether clear that they will yield the property of which they are trustees only upon an assertion by the Naval Affairs Committees of the House and Senate of a compelling national need. The committees cannot, in good conscience, make such an assertion. It is time for them to tell the Navy flatly to present alternative plans for expansion of the Naval Academy. It is time for them, also, to free St. John's once and for all from the threats which the Navy has periodically aimed at its security. Condemnation of St. John's is not only unnecessary; it is tyrannical. It should be rejected on both counts without equivocation.

Rank Wind

Gobbledygook, a language by which thought—or more often, the absence of thought—is obscured by tortured construction and the use of pop-over words, imposing in bulk but filled only with hot and empty air, is the enemy against which Mr. Maury Maverick has long been crusading. Although this newspaper has joined in his holy war, it has often seemed that we were engaged in a losing fight. In despondent moments we have felt that there was something inherent in the processes of Government, something linked to the climate of the Capital, that made gobbledygook inevitable; that it was an unescapable companion to our type of Federal administration. It is encouraging, therefore, to discover a recent victory over it. The locale of the triumph was in the document proposing the procedures for the forthcoming labor-management conference meeting here on November 5.

When the initial draft was made public three weeks ago, it contained an example which Mr. Maverick should save for inclusion in the book he must someday write, entitled, "The Meaninglessness of Meaning." It read: "It is recommended that negotiated agreements of the members present of the labor group and the management-employer group be required for adoption by the conference of any resolution or recommendation." An hour's vigorous harrying of Labor Department officials by baffled reporters failed to shed light on what this paragraph meant. The only fruit of the research was a disclosure that the passage as it appeared was the sixth draft on the same subject, the five preceding tries presumably having been even less intelligible.

Last Thursday, however, when the final report of plans for the proposed conference was released by the White House, the inscrutable section was deleted. In its place was a sentence reading: "In order to make any recommendations adopted by the conference reflect the overwhelming opinion within both the labor group and the employer-management group, it is recommended that the assent of at least 15 members of each group be required for the adoption of any such recommendation." The paragraph has the merit of clarity, and is only a trifle longer than its predecessor. It is a heartening thing, showing that the monster of gobbledygook, while a resistant and formidable foe, can ultimately be vanquished, even if it takes seven tries to do it. The pity is that so much of it was left in the remainder of the agenda.

Negroes In Baseball

The career in organized baseball of Jackie Robinson, a Negro shortstop, will be worth close attention as an excellent test of whether all the recent laws and rulings aimed at the end of racial discrimination really reflect a change of popular feeling. Robinson has signed a contract to play next season for the Montreal Royals of the International League, but if his abilities warrant and his services are needed, he will be claimed by the Brooklyn Dodgers, since the Montreal Club is part of the Dodger syndicate.

The success of this great innovation will depend not only on the attitude of the crowds, and the consequent effect on attendance figures, but also on the attitude of Jackson's white colleagues. A high proportion of today's professional baseball players is from the Southern States. Most of them, it may be assumed, share the general views of their compatriots on the interracial question. On the bench, in the clubhouse, and while traveling ballplayers are brought together under conditions of rather close physical intimacy, and this might tend to aggravate prejudice or resentment where it already exists. As a result, a general defection of Southern players, and possibly of some white players from other sections, is not at all impossible. Indeed, Branch Rickey, jr., head of the Dodger's syndicate, admitted that the experiment may cost Brooklyn some of its players. Some, he said, "will steer away from a club with colored players on its rosters. Some players now with us may even quit." "However," he adds, "they'll be back in baseball after a year or two of working in a cotton mill."

It is not exactly correct to say that Robinson is the first Negro to play in organized baseball. Many years ago the late John McGraw of the Giants acquired a light-skinned young Negro outfielder who was, however, represented to the crowds and to his fellow players as a Cuban. The experiment was not successful. At the same time pure Nordic ancestry has never been deemed a necessary qualification for a big league ballplayer. Some of the greatest figures in the game have been American Indians, like Bender of the Athletics and Meyers of the Giants. In fact, big league ballplayers have represented every conceivable variety of racial ancestry, except African.

For many years the Negroes have had professional leagues of their own, and Robinson had been playing for a club belonging to one of them, the Kansas City Monarchs. This raises a delicate question in equity. The snatching of Robinson from the Monarchs might be considered "raiding," a practice which, when used against themselves, as in the case, for example, of the Federal League, the club owners have considered highly unethical and reprehensible. A general competition among major and minor league club owners for the best Negro ball players would certainly wreck the Negro leagues and with it the not inconsiderable capital investments of Negro *entrepreneurs*.

ON THE HILL

On the hill a lamb is dead.
The wondering eyes
Saw the inverted bowl of blue close down;
Through the smooth sides, dim and opaque,
Loomed a shadow, dark and enormous.

Too soon from the austere distances
Light is extinguished.
What does the moon
Walking upon the mountains, upon the silver paths,
Meditate at Death, immediate and swift?
And the loud cicada, insistent and severe,—
What is its talk revealing of this thing?

The puzzled ewe stands pitifully by,
Half-knowing, half-confused.
No young thing nuzzles now at woolly sides,
Nor pulls with sharp, weak cries at milky teats;
The unsteady legs, toy-like, stiff, are still.
Upon the hill a lamb lies dead,
A crumpled puff of white with wondering eyes.

MARY WILLIS SHELBURNE.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Economic Warfare

THE TRUMAN ADMINISTRATION is still wrestling with a wage-price program that will somehow resolve the current industrial feud and get production started.

The speculation about a formula with a flat percentage increase in wages for all workers is, of course, beside the point. No such formula could be found that would begin to cover all of industry, given the sharp differences in wage costs from one business to another.

The plan on which reconversion director John W. Snyder is now concentrating leans heavily on Executive Order 9599, which was issued on August 18. That order, covering all phases of reconversion, provides for adjusting inequities in wages and prices.

ADJUSTMENT PROMISES to be the keynote of the Truman policy. In one industry wage increases of 10 per cent will be allowed, in others, 15 or 20. Some industries will be granted price increases to allow for at least a part of the added cost in wages.

To carry this out will take, of course, fairly extensive governmental machinery. Some sort of wage commission will have to approve wage rises for separate industries. The War Labor Board, converted to peace, may be used for this function.

But the real catch will come in persuading big business to accept a formula for labor peace which would mean absorbing added wage costs through profits rather than through benefit of price rises.

The job of persuasion must be done by the President himself. It will take a very hard-boiled demand, plus an appeal to public opinion. Whether it will be possible at all is a grave question.

Industry is presenting a united front against any and all wage demands. The argument is that any wage increase must mean a corresponding price increase.

For several weeks, the steel industry has been working on OPA to get a price rise of at least $2.50 a ton for steel on the basis of present costs. Steel makers argue that they have already absorbed several wage boosts and cannot possibly take another.

The situation in steel does present special circumstances. Economists here who have been studying the steel picture believe that the smaller companies without diversified production would suffer a hardship under a wage rise which did not carry with it some price increase.

The stand of the unions is equally adamant. The United Steel Workers of America, headed by Philip Murray, who is also head of the CIO, is preparing to take a strike vote which is one step nearer to a final showdown that would have reverberations through all of industry.

THE STEEL WORKERS argue that with repeal of the excess profit tax, and with other special favors to industry, business in 1946 will make huge profits. This is thanks, in part, to improved methods worked out during the war, when all industry was operating with unlimited Government money.

Support for their argument came this week from an unexpected source. A confidential report of Government economists showed an estimated profit for industry next year of $6,300,000,000.

After this confidential report was submitted to the 12-member Reconversion Advisory Board, it was carefully and thoroughly "leaked" to the press. Snyder and the President are indignant at this betrayal of confidence.

There is a certain humor in their indignation and surprise. At least three or four members of the Advisory Board, which is comprised of management, labor and industry, would have found it greatly to their advantage to leak out the report. And this is a grim fight.

When Phil Murray heard that the President had, tentatively at least, acceded to a wage boost for steel workers of 8 1-3 per cent in return for a 15 per cent price increase, he rushed back to Washington to block any such move.

This is a kind of economic warfare that goes far back into the past, and it will take skill, courage and patience to resolve it.

Purple Heart

Alice S. Hoyt, who wrote on October 19, is off the beam in suggesting the Purple Heart be given to men who crack up mentally in combat. Instead, the Black Eye should be given to those responsible for failure to screen such men out of combat units. I am aware that under the strain and monotony of combat, some fine soldiers have developed "fatgue," but I am sure that a great majority of psychiatric cases could have been avoided by a better system of medical checks prior to shipping men overseas, and a more effective way of weeding the unfit out of first-line outfits.

So why make the award of the Purple Heart more ridiculous than it is today, when the same award is given to the man with a scratch on his hand as to the soldier unfortunate enough to lose both legs. The German army used to have gold, silver and bronze wound badges, award of which depended upon the degree of severity of the wound or number of wounds. Many an American grandfather in 1970 will have to hunt mighty hard to find a scar to prove to his eager little listeners why he got a medal. I know I will.

PURPLE HEART.
Fort Belvoir, Va., Oct. 20.

Colonial Problem

By Barnet Nover

Independence To What End?

IN THE DEBATE that has been raging over the policies that ought to govern the relations between western powers and dependent peoples, a consideration that is only too often ignored is the welfare of the individuals inhabiting colonial and semi-colonial areas.

Logically, there can be no argument regarding the right of every people to govern itself. What the British, the French, the Dutch, the Portuguese and others claim for themselves they cannot, in principle, deny to the Indians, the Malayans, the Javanese, the Cambodians, the Annamese and the inhabitants of East Africa, the Congo, Timor, Papua, Palestine and other dependent areas.

Certainly, imperialism as it was practiced in the past has no place in the postwar era. But, except in a few instances, the alternative to imperialism is not immediate independence but international trusteeship.

TAKE THE CASE of the Netherlands East Indies and French Indo-China, for instance.

In both of those areas a shrill demand is being made for immediate independence, in the one case from Dutch, in the other case from French rule. This plea has aroused no small measure of sympathy in this country. To Americans the words freedom and independence have a great emotional pull as well as a nostalgic charm.

But the terms need examining when applied to such areas as the Netherlands East Indies and French Indo-China. Neither area is a homogeneous area inhabited by people of similar stock.

Each area is made up of diverse peoples differing markedly from each other in race, religion, custom and language.

The unity that obtains in Indo-China is a unity arising out of the fact that the separate areas forming it—Annam, Cochin China, Cambodia, Laos and Tonkin were all brought under French rule during the late nineteenth century.

A similar situation obtains in the Netherlands East Indies.

The Dutch may be special pleaders when it comes to advancing the argument that the entire region ought to remain under the Netherlands crown. But it is difficult to deny the validity of their contention that the Bataks of Sumatra have very little in common with the Ambonese of the Celebes who in turn differ from the Balinese of Bali, on the one hand, and the Papuans of New Guinea, on the other.

In Java where the most formidable attack on Dutch rule is being made, the peoples of the west are a different breed from those occupying the center of the island.

THE QUESTION we must ask ourselves is whether independence will merely mean the replacement of one form of foreign control by another.

The plight of the individual Cambodian, for instance, could very easily be made worse rather than better if French rule is replaced by Annamite rule, the Annamites being not only the most numerous but also the most warlike element in Indo-China.

The test in each instance should not be the theoretical advantages of independence over dependence, but whether the system of rule which these colonial peoples are to have in the future will advance the interests of the individual in those regions.

THIS TEST is worth applying elsewhere.

Recently there was made public the test of an exchange of letters between the late President Roosevelt and his "great and good friend," Ibn Saud.

In this exchange Ibn Saud spoke bitterly of the Zionist experiment in Palestine. His letter was a curious melange of crooked history and dour threats. The one thing he was careful to avoid discussing, however, was whether the mandate in Palestine has been of advantage or disadvantage to the Arabs.

Ibn Saud happens to be one of the few absolutist rulers left in the world. Within his realm there isn't the shadow of a suspicion of the Four Freedoms. Indeed, in Saudi Arabia, no Christian, Jew or dissident Mohammedan is allowed to take residence. But that system of exclusion has not led to any great improvement in the lot of the nomadic tribes who inhabit the vast region. They still live lives that, for the most part, are the same as that lived by their ancestors a millennium ago.

It is clear that what Ibn Saud is afraid of is that the example of what is happening in Palestine, where western science and technology have transformed a desert into an oasis will undermine the foundations of his rule.

In this respect Ibn Saud reflects the views of the rest of the top crust of Arab spokesmen. The banner they raise is the banner of self-determination. But what they seek is the perpetuation of their feudal control.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Navy Day Censured

With reports continuing to be received out here of ships gathering in all stateside ports for celebration of Navy Day, everyone I know of is burned up. If Navy officials had the sense of a blind billy goat they would celebrate Navy Day by ordering every seaworthy vessel and craft the task of returning veterans to their homes. Those who issue the orders are at home. They will spend Christmas with their loved ones. If we don't make it—well, that is just too bad. We can rot on this filthy rock for all they care. As a veteran of four invasions, including Iwo Jima and Okinawa, I protest such indifference. Forgetting here to fly 50,000 men home each ships, there are enough planes out week.

There are 25,000 men on Guam alone awaiting transportation. Thousands more are at Saipan, Okinawa and in Japan. All over the Pacific receiving stations are crowded to the bursting point.

All of this, while hundreds and probably thousands of ships prepare to parade up and down mainland coasts wasting many precious days, uselessly demonstrating naval might and wasting millions of dollars in the operation. Navy Day may seem important to those gallant and heroic occupants of air-conditioned foxholes in the Navy Department in Washington but to the men who fought this war, the only day we give a damn about is the day we receive our discharges.

J. E. B. STEWART.
Guam, Oct. 18.

Women's Tax Views

Because I have felt that women must take a greater interest in our national tax and fiscal policy I attended the debate on the tax bill the other day in the House. It was alarming to me to see how few people were concerned with the bill.

Women are still afraid to talk about taxes but I think a great many more of them understand the basic principles than we realize. As yet, most organizations do not feel prepared to testify before a Senate committee. It is my idea, however, that we will have to reach that point shortly.

This last year I worked with a group preparing a study, the outgrowth of which will be recommendations to our national organization. From this I am convinced that, while we are perhaps a pressure group asking our Government for additional expenditures for services, many of us are completely aware of the dangers of perpetual deficit spending.

Many of us feel that a high level of employment, stable business and agricultural conditions and extensive foreign trade will assure our ability to pay those taxes. Higher living standards and better pay without inflated prices will put fewer people in the class who need to be exempted from taxes.

We also feel the matter of unemployment compensation and old age benefits should be cleared up.

What we taxpayers need to say but are not well organized as yet to say is, we want a tax and fiscal policy that will assure a high level of employment and prosperity by relieving taxes that retard investment and expansion, that cause hardship and decreased consumption of goods by the lower income brackets, less hidden taxes and more emphasis on a graduated income tax with those able to pay continuing to pay.

Many of us would like to have Congress know that we wish a tax and fiscal policy geared to the richest country in the world and we are willing to pay for it.

ELEANOR C. TAYLOR.
Washington, Oct. 13.

'Time For Repeal'

I have read with interest and approval your editorial on October 20 advocating the repeal of the strike vote provision of the War Labor Disputes Act. But why stop there?

The present intolerable strike situation is the logical result of the Wagner Labor Relations Act and of the doctrine of the past several years that "labor can do no wrong." The Wagner Act is both unfair and unwise in that it gives to the labor unions and their leaders tremendous power without holding them responsible for the manner in which they use it. At the same time, it places employers under reasonable restraints. The rights and interests of the general public it simply ignores.

The Wagner Act sooner or later must be either repealed or amended to make it serve the public interest instead of serving only the interests of a comparatively few union members and a very few union bosses. The sooner it is done, the better.

D. W. JACKMAN.
Arlington, Va., Oct. 21.

Disband The Military

Militarists die hard. General Marshall asks for a big Army and Secretary Forrestal for a huge Navy at a time when both seem less needed than ever before in history.

What can the Army or the Navy do to protect this country from an atomic bomb delivered, as Dr. Oppenheimer says it can be, by a V-2 type weapon? Nothing. Nor is either of these services, or even the Air Corps, needed to deliver this weapon against the enemy.

The only argument remaining is that it takes an army to occupy a country and control its population. The answer is simply that the country hit by atomic bombs in the next war will not have any people left.

No taxpayer should have to pay a single cent more for the Army and Navy than is needed to fold them up.

POST READER.
Washington, October 19.

Pacific Affairs

By Audrey Menefee

The Case Of Siam

SIAM'S WARTIME role in the Far East was roughly comparable to that of Norway in northern Europe. It had a vicious quisling government which helped pave the way for Japanese aggression in southeast Asia; at the same time it sustained a huge underground resistance movement, which provided invaluable intelligence for the Allies.

Last month the former Minister to Washington, Seni Pramoj, was recalled to Bangkok to become Siam's Prime Minister. And last week his government took the first major step to reestablish a measure of democratic government in Siam since the dictatorship of Pibul Songgram began in 1938.

The government announced that it was dissolving the National Assembly immediately, and would call for a new Assembly to be formed within 90 days. By this action all the collaborators in the Assembly, who had been appointed by the Dictator Pibul, were thrown out of their jobs. At the same time a reform was forced in the Siamese constitution.

HALF OF THE National Assembly, according to the constitution, has been composed of appointed members—people chosen by the party which happened to be in power. The other half have been elected members. The government now plans to have the new Assembly composed entirely of elected members, and to set up a second and separate body, composed of appointed members. These will operate mainly as a check on the regular Assembly.

Most of the appointed members of the late Assembly had been given their seats during the long regime of Pibul Songgram. Many of them are eligible for trial as war criminals or traitors.

The trigger that set off the drastic action of dissolving the Assembly was its rejection of a bill providing for the trial and punishment of war criminals. The punishments ranged from execution to life imprisonment, 20 years' penal servitude and confiscation of the property of those convicted. Now that the Assembly is liquidated, the government has gone ahead to set up a 15-man commission to bring war criminals to trial.

The American Government has sympathized with the struggle of Siam to remain an independent nation, largely out of gratitude for the great underground intelligence service contributed by Siamese citizens during the war. But there is a possibility now that we may let the national interests of Siam become sacrificed to the cause of United Nations unity.

By our refusal to recognize the puppet Siamese government's declaration of war in 1942, we placed ourselves in the position of a disinterested nation so far as imposition of indemnities and reparations is concerned. The British accepted the war declaration, and have already placed many demands on Siam. Other nations, too, while not actually having been at war with Siam, are pressing their claims.

The French are demanding a return to French Indo-China of those territories ceded to Siam in the border dispute of 1941, when Japan acted as an "impartial" third party to settle the dispute. The Siamese, while stating their willingness to have the border issue submitted to international arbitration, argue that Siam should retain those parts of Cambodia which were seized by the French in 1907.

Chiang Kai-shek has expressed friendship for Siam, but at the same time Chinese government troops have reportedly reached the Siamese border, as a result of the riots of last September 21, when several Chinese and Siamese were killed in street fighting.

MOST PRESSING problem at the moment is British antagonism to Siam. Recently Britain is said to have handed a list of 21 demands to the Siamese government. The nature of the demands has not been revealed, but they probably include stiff claims for reparations and indemnities similar to those carried by a British military mission to Bangkok last month.

Meanwhile, the Siamese government has made many conciliatory gestures. It has offered to provide 20,000 tons of rice per month to United Nations relief. It has abolished the antiforeign laws of Pibul Songgram. It has appointed a joint Siamese-Chinese commission to investigate the nature and causes of last month's riots.

This Government has befriended Siam in its recent international difficulties. But it is probable that we will drop our protector role, if it begins to jeopardize settlement of other major problems. The question of Siam's national welfare may not loom large enough here to risk making it a chronic issue, in view of the many other strategic economic and political matters still to be ironed out with our Allies.

Merchant Marine

The men of the Merchant Marine were in danger every minute of every day they were at sea, yet they were not included in the GI Bill of Rights.

It seems to me that through the veterans organizations, the returning GI's should protest against such an injustice to the men who helped them survive overseas.

JOSEPHINE P. SHIVELY.
Bethesda, Md., Oct. 8.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Profound Change In The Making

A RECENT SPEECH by the President of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR, Mr. Kalinin, would seem to strengthen the theory, which we examined here the other day, that Russia's position in the outer world is undergoing an important change. Mr. Kalinin is quoted by the United Press as having acknowledged that some of the demobilized soldiers returning from Germany were complaining about the shortage of consumer goods in Russia and "to a certain extent were impressed by German so-called culture." There have been other reports, less authoritative than this but circumstantial, that troops of the Red Army have been impressed by the standard of life not only in Germany but even in Poland and Romania.

LIPPMANN

They are accompanied by reports which may be exaggerated but are undoubtedly in some measure true, that the Red Army commanders are having difficulty in coping with desertion, with rape, looting, and brigandage. There are also reports that even in countries which welcomed the Red Army as liberators, a profound revulsion of feeling has set in.

OUR INFORMATION on these matters is, of course, scattered and inexact. But if it is true that there is a general tendency for the discipline of the Red Army to deteriorate in contact with Eastern Europe, this would explain, as nothing else does, the indubitable fact that at London and since then Soviet diplomacy has been so uncommunicative, so pedantically literal, in negotiation. This is not to deny that the British and we have given the Soviets reasons for suspicion—as respects Germany, the Mediterranean and the Middle East, as respects Japan and the Pacific, and by our extraordinarily maladroit dealings with the atomic bomb.

But there was nothing to prevent the Soviets from stating their grievances and asking us to explain the actions which arouse their suspicions. We could not and would not have refused to discuss any question which troubles them and might disturb the peace of the world. The puzzling but significant fact has been that whereas Stalin used to express his views with brutal frankness when he was dealing with Churchill and Roosevelt, more recently Soviet diplomacy has become taciturn about great issues, and has turned to making mountains out of the molehills of procedural and textual details.

This indicates doubt and weakness within the Kremlin, among the makers of Soviet policy. They are acting not like a great power which is confident of its position but like men who are troubled and unsure of themselves. They are withdrawing into themselves exactly as one would expect them to do if they are finding that they have failed to win the support of the masses in Eastern Europe and that their military power in that region is a wasting asset.

ONLY MORE EXPERIENCE, which will somehow be reported and become known, can prove whether and how far this hypothesis is correct. But the probabilities are that it is correct. Any army in a foreign country will cause trouble for itself and for the country: the British, for example, were as glad to see our troops go as our troops were to leave, and yet in the relations of the American Army with the British people, the conditions were as favorable as they could conceivably be. The Red Army usually lives off the country, and this cannot make it a welcome guest. It must mean inevitably that there is no clear distinction between the military requisitioning of food, houses, clothes, and individual looting.

There are then the strongest reasons for thinking that the longer the Red Army stays in Eastern Europe, the less likely the masses are to look upon communism as the gospel of salvation. This would mean that as time went on the Soviet political influence would decline, since it would rest less and less on popular consent and more and more on a military and police power of diminishing effectiveness.

IF THIS IS to be the actual development, then the underlying premise at Tehran, Yalta, and Potsdam will be greatly modified. It was assumed that misery would cause the people of Europe, especially in the feudal region of Eastern Europe, to turn to communism, lifted high by the glory of the Red army and the heroic conduct of the Soviet people. Stalin had his doubts about the readiness of Europe for communism, but even he must have counted upon the popularity of communism as a determining factor in European affaffirs.

Elsewhere, those who were most afraid of the spread of communism always assumed that if drastic measures were not taken by Great Britain and the United States, communism would spread. The debate in Britain and the United States has been between those who demanded strong measures to confine communism within the borders of the Soviet Union and those who said that the United States and Britain were quite unable to adopt strong measures in a territory under the domination of the mighty Red Army. But both supposed that the tendency of communism was to expand westward because the masses of the people were disposed to welcome it.

THERE IS NOW reason to think that almost everyone, the Soviets, the British, the Americans, were mistaken, and that in moving westward into Europe the Soviet power is not moving with the tide. When the war was on, it only appeared to be riding the wave of the future.

If this is a correct appraisal, then Soviet policy will have to be altered. Russia will not be able to achieve her strategic security in Eastern Europe by ruling in Eastern Europe: it will have to support its strategic alliances not by using puppet governments but by learning to apply a policy, which has a sentimental name but a highly realistic body—namely the Good Neighbor policy.

FOR OURSELVES we need not suppose that we can impose this policy on Russia andher neighbors: we have only recently ourselves learned its virtues, and how to apply it. But we can take the view in our negotiations about Eastern Europe that conditions are changing and that we need not press urgently for what may be a premature peace settlement. We can also take the view, I believe, that as soon as it can decently be done, we should establish diplomatic relations with all de facto governments, even puppet governments, because such influence as we can exert will be greater if we are present than if we stand aside, righteously refusing to recognize governments which we do not approve of.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"So many safety stickers on my windshield I can't see where I'm going!"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

LAST summer this column revealed North Carolina's difficulties in trying to purchase badly needed tires for State-owned trucks from Fort Bragg, N. C. Tons of surplus tires were sold to private companies at $30 per ton. This occurred despite the fact that the Surplus Property Act gives preference to State, county and municipal governments.

Two vigorous protests regarding this situation were registered during a recent closed session of the Mead Committee. One complainer was fiery Fiorello LaGuardia of New York. The other was a former member of the Mead Committee, Gov. Mon Wallgren of Washington.

When LaGuardia took the stand, he began:

"Gentlemen: I appreciate the opportunity of coming back here. Perhaps the most useful information that I could give the committee would be to say, 'I told you so.' I have testified five times.

"It may appear," he continued, "that I am charging the Surplus Property Board and its administrator, Stuart Symington, with deliberate and willful disregard of the law.

"That is exactly what I am going to do," he assured the Senators.

LaGuardia then launched into a long statement outlining cases where cities attempting to purchase badly needed automotive parts, radio parts for police use, etc., had been referred by Surplus Property agencies to private dealers. Actually, cities are supposed to have first crack at all these materials before they are offered to private dealers.

The City of Birmingham, Ala., anxious to purchase radio equipment, was told that surplus radio equipment will be sold by the Belmont Radio Corp. of Chicago, LaGuardia complained.

"I don't think Mr. Symington likes the cities," he continued. "His whole attitude—he may be a sharp businessman in circumventing the law, but I don't think he will do for this job."

Governor Wallgren's story was similar to that of LaGuardia. He had planned last winter to have the Washington State purchasing office buy a large quantity of surplus goods for use by towns and cities, but the runaround was such that the disgusted Wallgren issued an executive order forbidding the purchase of any surplus property by representatives of the State government.

Note—Representatives of Mr. Symington's Surplus Property Administration point out that their job is to fix policy only and that actual sales are handled through the RFC and the Army and Navy. The Commerce Department, formerly entrusted with sales to States and cities, now has moved out of the picture.

Japs Question Allied Order On Diplomats

Tokyo, Oct. 26 (AP).—The Japanese today questioned the propriety of Allied orders to disband their diplomatic network abroad, while General MacArthur's headquarters expressed ignorance of the prospective arrival of British and other troops to share in the occupation of this conquered country.

American authorities seized new caches of precious metals and other treasures of doubtful title and pressed a campaign to confiscate all arms still held by individual Japanese.

Disbandment of the Japanese diplomatic and consular services—long notorious among the Allies as fronts for spies—was ordered by MacArthur yesterday on instructions from the joint chiefs of staff in Washington.

Today Domei said foreign office officials intended to ask Allied authorities whether this unprecedented step conformed with the Potsdam declaration under which Japan surrendered.

Domei clearly indicated a policy of procrastination by adding that the foreign office was going to "sound out" occupation authorities on the whole question.

MacArthur's headquarters, professing lack of any knowledge of reports that British forces were to arrive in Tokyo January 1 to aid in the occupation, said the entire matter of particiation by British, Russian and Chinese troops awaited final determination of policy in Washington.

A 3 million dollar stack of silver bullion and quantities of mercury, tool steel, zinc and other items have been found in an unguarded warehouse hidden in the mountains of Nagano Prefecture in Central Honshu.

The Eighth Army called it "loot," without indicating positively whether it was Japanese or stolen property.

Another discovery with an unusual history was a $2,500,000 stock of radium in the German consulate at Osaka. Czechoslovakia had sent it to Japan for sale to hospitals, but the Germans took it over after overrunning Czechoslovakia in 1939.

OPA to Lift Controls on 52 Foods Nov. 1

By Christine Sadler

Stabilization Director John C. Collet yesterday announced that the Government subsidy on peanut butter will end November 1 and the retail price will be permitted to rise about 6 cents per pound.

Meantime, the Office of Price Administration said price controls will be lifted on the same date from a miscellaneous group of 52 foods and related commodities—but stressed its intention to keep the total cost of food down.

Since food is the largest single living expense for most families, "the least the stabilization program must assure every family is that food prices will not go up," OJA declared.

Rice Supply to Drop

At the Department of Agriculture officials warned civilians they would have less than a usual amount of rice for the remainder of the year due to increased requirements for relief feeding in liberated acreas and asked farmers to plant fewer acres of potatoes next spring.

The early potato acreage goal is 308,500 acres, which is less than the average number of acres planted from 1937 through 1941—but considered adequate for the production of 52 million bushels. The department currently is buying its way out of a big potato surplus and hopes not to face another one.

Foods on which ceilings will no longer be in effect after Wednesday include:

Oysters, all canned or processed fish bait used for sport fishing, imported and domestic canned abalone, clams and fish roe, frozen uncooked lobsters, salted lake herring.

Frozen Beets Off List

Frozen beets, citrus segments, coconuts, figs, kale, melons, mushrooms, pears, potatoes, vegetable greens other than spinach.

Dried whole unpitted apricotes and peaches, all varieties of black wine grapes, silver prunes, halved pitted plums, cherries and cherry stems.

Dehydrated vegetables except peas, beans, and vegetable soup mixes.

Pretzels, tortillas, ice cream cones, bouillon cubes, frozen dough ready for baking, prepared hard-sauce containing distilled spirits, canned lime juice, and an assortment of spices and salts.

In additions, ceilings will be suspended for 90 days on vegetable seeds, canned carrots except those chopped or strained for baby foods, and fresh, frozen, and canned crabmeat.

Grin and Bear It

By Hoban

"... And while the atomic bomb formula is before the Senate—there's 3 or 4 amendments I'd like to add to it!"

Dutch, Indonesians Nearing Negotiation of Differences

Batavia, Oct. 26 (AP).—Prodded by both American and British diplomatic representatives, Dutch and Indonesian leaders appeared closer tonight to negotiating on their differences in the Netherlands East Indies.

H. J. Van Mook, acting governor of the islands, was reported to have asked President Soekarno of the "Indonesian Republic" to meet with him. Van Mook was reported ready for exploratory talks. Formation of an interim government with the Dutch in control was seen as a possible outcome.

The Indonesians have asked that the United States act as mediator. The Dutch seem to prefer Britain.

Soekarno called on United States Consul-General Walter A. Foote today, accompanied by his foreign minister, Soebardjo. They talked informally for more than an hour.

The President's Calling List

President Truman yesterday received the following callers:

10 a. m.—Cabinet.

11:15 a. m.—Secretary Anderson, Representative West, Texas, et al.

11:30 a. m.—Legion Director Lynn U. Stambaugh, former American Legion commander.

11:45 a. m.—I. A. O'Shaughnessy of St. Paul, Minn., president of Globe Oil & Refining Co.

12 n.—Gen. Shingha Shumshere Jung Bahadur Rana, K. B. E., Minister of Nepal to London.

12:15 p. m.—Sidney Hillman, CIO Political Action Committee.

12:30 p. m.—Senator Briggs, Missouri, and Allen L. Oliver, lawyer from Cape Girardieu, Mo.

12:45 p. m.—Delegation representing National Officers Committee, Fraternal Order of Eagles.

The Gallup Poll

Victory Loan Workers Face More Difficult Selling Job

By George Gallup

Director of American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 26.—Workers in the Victory Loan drive starting next week have a hard job cut out for them.

Perhaps the biggest single task facing them if they are to meet the individual (Series E) bond quota of two billion dollars is to convince an important segment of the population that it is still important to buy bonds even though the war has now ended.

This is indicated by results of a Nation-wide survey showing that as many as one in every five American voters look upon the purchase of bonds as no longer necessary or important. The question in the survey:

"Some people say that since the war is over it is no longer important nor is there any need to buy war bonds. Do you agree or disagree?"

Replies:

Agree	22%
Disagree	67
No opinion	11

The fact that two thirds think it is still important to buy bonds does not necessarily mean that two thirds intend to buy them. Many people who say they have bought no bonds at all during the war are willing to agree that it is still important to buy them.

What today's results do emphasize is that canvassers going from house to house in the drive may find it desirable to give prospective purchasers full reasons why bond buying continues to be important.

Here are the salient reasons why the Government considers it important for everyone to buy bonds in the Victory Loan drive:

If inflation influences are to be retarded an estimated 30-billion-dollar surplus of income over current civilian production for the year must be kept out of the market for goods and services. The aim is to take part of the surplus out of the market by bond purchases.

There is also the tremendous cost of maintaining the Army and Navy, which even in June, 1946, will number roughly two million men and women.

There is the cost of mustering out pay, roughly two billion dollars, and the cost of hospitalization and rehabilitation of wounded men.

DON WINSLOW

Belgian Beauty Dubbed War's Mati Hari as Spy for Gestapo

Frankfurt, Oct. 26 (AP).—A beautiful Belgian red-haired girl with a photographic memory and a photogenic body landed in jail today at the end of a sensational Gestapo spy career that makes her the unchallenged Mata Hari of World War II.

American agents who tracked 25-year-old Helene Bogaerts halfway across Europe before they caught her described her as probably the best woman operative in the Nazi secret service.

"She never forgot a face and never let a sucker forget her figure," said one agent.

She had perfect command of four languages—in none of which apparently she said "no" fo high-ranking Nazis.

Helene started life slinging hash in a cheap restaurant run by her mother in a Belgian village. She fell in love with a customer and moved on with him to Brussels, where among the German soldiery, she moved up quickly from sergeants to brass hats and then got herself a job in the German field police.

Her qualifications soon won her high place as the mistress of the sinister Werner Kleemer, Gestapo chief of Brussels.

When the Germans fell back across the Rhine, Kleemer sent Helene and three other women agents back across the river to gather information inside the American lines.

The boat capsized, drowning all but the indestructible Helen. She was captured and was questioned for 18 hours before she broke down and confessed she was the woman agent the Americans had been trailing for months. Now, the American agents say, her astounding memory is proving highly valuable to the Allied cause. She was reported unofficially to have given the Americans much information on the inner workings of the Gestapo.

Her story for the moment is that she worked for the Gestapo only to help the Allies.

Nevertheless, she is being held for a trial that will decide whether Helene, like the first Mata Hari, will end her career before a firing squad.

'Know Your Neighbors' Programs to Be Held

North Washington and Highlands Baptist congregations will hold "Know Your Neighbors" programs tomorrow at 10:30 a. m., when groups from each church will exchange visits. The Rev. Ernest A. Tippett, superintendent of the Memorial Mission of Bridgeport, Conn., will speak at 11 a. m. and the Rev. Henry J. Smith at 7:45 p. m.

NEW 1946
Chevrolet

PROVED QUALITY LEADERSHIP
plus
NEW STYLE LEADERSHIP

All of the sterling quality, all of the *proved* excellence in engineering, in materials and in workmanship which have made Chevrolet the first choice of motor car buyers for many years, will come to you in full measure in this *newest* and most *beautiful* of all Chevrolet models.

SEE IT NOV. 3
"C-DAY"
(Chevrolet Day)

YOU PUT IT FIRST IN SALES
CHEVROLET
WE KEEP IT FIRST IN VALUE

SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER

Anacostia, Coolidge, Tech Win High Games

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Before you could say Jack Robinson, Branch Rickey signed the colored boy of the same name after his Brooklyn scouts tabbed him as a big league prospect. Now, following the first dither of reaction to the admission of a Negro into organized baseball, the case has subsided to a "wait-and-see" state.

POVICH

Curiously enough, Rickey is the same club owner who all but chased a Negro delegation from his office last year when they demanded tryouts for colored ballplayers with the Dodgers. He declared then that he would not be stampeded into signing Negro players and was accused of giving the brush-off to colored talent.

Now Rickey becomes the first club owner to sign a Negro player, and his motive must be put down as sincere. Robinson goes to Brooklyn's Montreal farm, and if Rickey brings him up to the Dodgers it will scarcely be a play for the support of Brooklyn's colored population. The colored population is too small to be a turnstile factor. And the Dodgers have been doing very well at the gate without colored talent.

The strange item is that the Dodgers signed a colored player who is a shortstop. By next season, the Brooklyn club will regain Pewee Reese, who rated with Marty Marion of the Cardinals as the league's top shortstops. Young Robinson would need to be a sensation, indeed, to oust Reese from the Brooklyn shortstop job.

Our advices are that Robinson is a good enough ball-player to make the grade in the International League, and perhaps in the majors. With the Kansas City Monarchs he batted .340 and covered a wide range of shortstop territory. He does have a batting weakness, though, we understand. He doesn't hit a change of pace pitch, probably because he has seen little of it in the Negro league where the pitchers like to rear back and fog 'em past the batters.

If he does reach the majors, Robinson would be one of the fastest ball-players in the National League. In a football suit at UCLA he was a whippet back, and we saw him outrun everybody on the field in the 1940 All-Star game at Chicago. He took a physical beating that day, but he was still jaunty of step at the final whistle.

One reason why other big leagues have not considered signing colored ball-players is because, no doubt, they make more money out of renting their parks to Negro teams. President Larry MacPhail of the Yankees admits that park rentals to colored teams at Yankee Stadium, Newark and Kansas City produce $100,000 in revenue for the Yankee chain annually.

The Black Yankees play in Yankee Stadium on the Sundays when the Yanks are not at home, and at Shibe Park Connie Mack gets a fancy rental from the Philly Giants. Comiskey Park is rented to the Chicago Americans of the colored league, and the Cincinnati Clowns play at the Reds' field. The Detroit and Cleveland American League parks are also host to colored league games.

In addition to park rentals, big league clubs retain concession rights when colored league teams are in their stadiums. The Yankees report that concession sales of hot dogs, peanuts and soft drinks at colored games attended by 10,000 fans are equal to the sales on a day when 60,000 are in the park for an American League game. Taxicab companies report the same ratio.

The fact is that there were more colored ball-players of big league caliber ten or fifteen years ago than there are today. The Brooklyn scouts, who combed the colored leagues, significantly reported that Robinson was the only prospect they liked, but a dozen years ago the colored circuits abounded with players who could have made the big league grade.

John Beckwith, now more than 50 years old, was called the Negro Babe Ruth when he was playing with the Homstead Grays 15 years ago. He hit 72 home runs in one season. Every baseball man who saw Bill Cockrill pitch with the colored Phils (he was a spitballer) said he couldn't miss. The late John McGraw watched Oscar Charleston play center field and declared "I' like to have him."

When the White Sox were training on the Coast, Manager Jimmy Dykes watched Robinson and Nate Moreland in a workout with his club and said "they've both got the makings." Barney Serrell was a great shortstop with the Kansas City Monarchs until he jumped to the Mexican League last season. Robinson took over Serrell's position and out-performed him.

Navy Heavy Favorite to Wallop Penn

Special Dispatch to The Post

Philadelphia, Oct. 26.—On a muddy gridiron in Franklin Field, both Navy and Penn will struggle tomorrow to remain in the ranks of football's unbeaten teams, the East's top collegiate attraction of the day.

The Midshipmen are rated 14-point favorites to smear the record of Penn despite the Quakers' impressive victories over Brown, Dartmouth and North Carolina and the fact they are yet unscored on. The game, which will be witnessed by a capacity crowd of 73,000 has been a sellout for many days. Kickoff time has been set for 2:05 p. m.

Navy will be aiming at a fifth straight victory in its long series with Penn which last year took a 20-0 beating from Navy.

Munger in Hospital

Head Coach George Munger of Penn, victim of grippe, will not be in Franklin Field tomorrow. He has placed the Penn squad in charge of Assistant Coaches Rae Crowther and Paul Riblett, and will watch the game by television from his hospital room.

All week Penn coaches have been gloomily shaking their heads at suggestions that the Quakers might pull an upset and beat Navy. "We're not in the their class," said one coach. "Look at all that Navy power. They've got Tony Manisi who was our best back last year, and he's just a substitute in that Navy backfield."

Munger's aides have been playing up the psychology angle all week in the Penn workouts, however, and are prepared to send the Quakers on the field with a "let's win this one for the coach" tomorrow.

Navy will be out chiefly to stop Bob Evans, Penn captain and backfield threat who has completed 10 of his 18 passes this season. Evans will be in a starting backfield with Carmen Falcone, Farquhar Jones and Jack Martin.

Penn is also grooming Freshman Back Bob Deuber for frequent ball-carrying duty. Deuber has averaged 25 yards per rush in his infrequent appearances thus far.

Penn Line Heaver

From tackle to tackle, Penn's line is expeteed to outweigh Navy, but the Middies will own the heavier backfield. The return of Clyde Scott to action after recovering from a foot injury leaves only Bob Jenkins as the missing Navy regular.

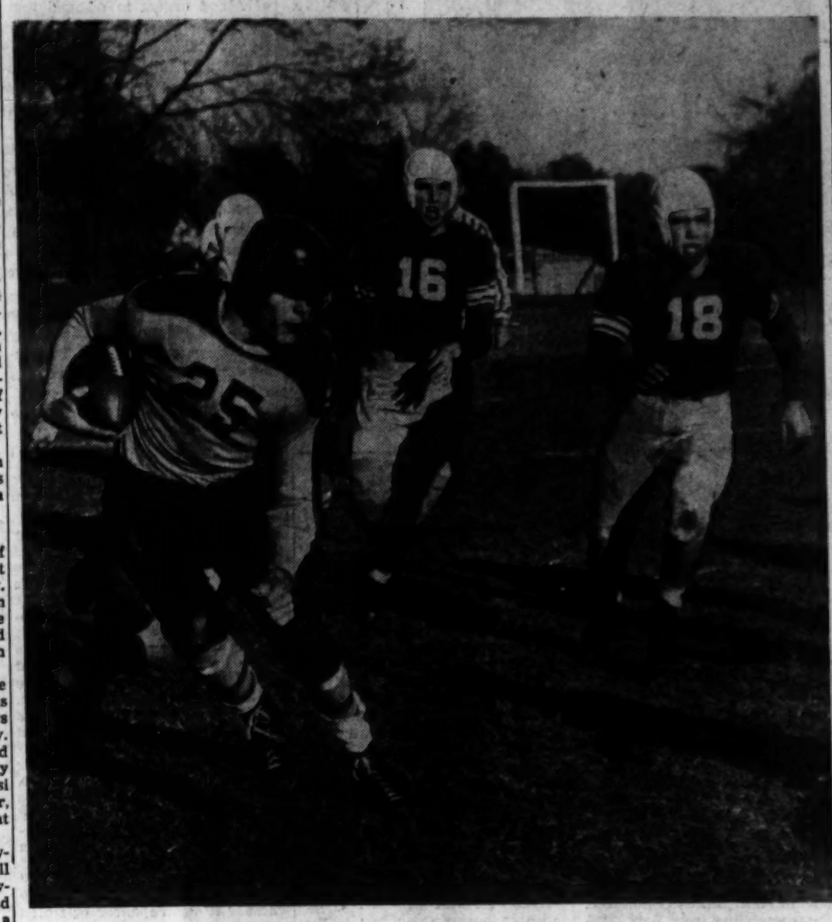
A later change in Navy's backfield finds Plebe Fullback Myron Gerber replacing Sunny Sundheim on the starting team. Gerber hit the line for a touchdown against Georgia Tech last week. Hunchy Hoerneschemeyer and Bob Kelly will round out Navy's starting backfield with Scott and Gerber.

The first and second classmen of the Midshipman brigade, numbering about 1500, was en route to Philadelphia tonight on two Chesapeake Bay steamers, and will parade from the Chestnut Street Pier to Franklin Field shortly before noon.

The starting line-ups:

Navy.		Penn.
Bramlett	L.E.	Jenkins
Coppedge	L.T.	Savitsky
Demaree	L.G.	Dickerson
E.Scott	Center	Masteria
Carrington	R.G.	Adams
Smith	R.T.	Reichenbach
Duden	R.E.	Sponaugle
Hoernschemeyer	Q.B.	Falcone
C.Scott	L.H.	Evans
Kelly	R.H.	Martin
Gerber	F.B.	Jones

This McKinley High Star Is Going Places



Post Staff Photo

Andy Davis, limber-legged runner of Tech High, picks up a few yards in the first quarter of yesterday's game with Wilson, just by way of getting warmed up. It was his brilliant ball-carrying that paved the way to a 13-7 edge for the Trainers. Wilson's Daily (16) and Schulacker (18) are doing the pursuing here.

Roosevelt Bows, 12-0; Central, Wilson Lose

10,000 See Scholastic Football Battles; Colts Score, 19 to 6; Tech Wins, 13 to 7

Interhigh football played before almost 10,000 fans yesterday as three fast, exciting scraps were staged in perfect grid weather. As a result the public school race was narrowed to four teams.

Anacostia and Coolidge continued their argument over second place under Eastern, the first by thumping Roosevelt, 12-0, and the second by coming from behind to whip Central, 19-6. A firm grip on fourth place went to Tech, which put on a dazzling 64-yard drive in the third period to nose out Wilson, 13-7.

Coolidge Rally Tops Central

In absorbing their fourth straight loss in series play the Vikings of Central at least had the pleasure of scoring first. They took a fumble, recovered by Leathery, early in the first stanza and converted it into 6 points when Pete Lerario plunged over from the 1-yard line.

But Coolidge cam eright back. Th epass combination of Stan King and Charley Kiesgen clicked from the Colts' own 29, and Kiesgen sped across the goal a few seconds later.

After the intermission Coolidge finally got around to doing something about the 6-6 deadlock. It took the kickoff to Central's 46 and "Bulldog" D'Pugh moved it 10 yards farther with a nice off-tackle dash. Cannon's toss to King brought the ball to the Central 7, from which point D'Pugh found his way over the line. The extra point was good on a pass, King to Taylor.

The clincher came in the fourth quarter. A Coolidge drive apparently begged down on the Central 17, but on fourth down the King-to-Kiesgen combine worked again. Wingman Kiesgen was standing in the end zone when he took his second touchdown pass from the Colts' quarterback.

Two Indians Star As Riders Bow

Gene Umholtz's passing and Ronnie Kent's line-plunging manufactured Anacostia touchdowns in the second and third periods.

A few minutes before the first-quarter gun, Billy Anderson intercepted a Roosevelt pass on the Rider 30-yard line. Eight plays later, in the second quarter, Roosevelt had its first score.

An Umholtz pass to Schroeder, good for 25 yards, sparked the drive. Gains through the line, with Kent and Seymour alternating, brought the ball to the one where it was carried over by Umholtz.

In that third quarter, another Umholtz pass, again to Schroeder, was good for 15 yards. After five straight line plunges from the 28-yard stripe, Kent went over standing up for the final tally.

3d-Period Score Wins for Tech

After both teams scored in the opening period, the Tech-Wilson clash settled dwn to a push-and-pull affair in which nobody was getting anyplace. Tech finally got mad midway of the third quarter.

Taking the ball on their own 36 when a Wilson fourth down pass lost 11 yards, the Trainers romped in eight straight plays to within six inches of a goal and big Cecil Gray plowed over. He had alternated all the way down the field with his stellar running mate, Andy Davis, and it just happened to be his turn.

It was a terrific break that put the Trainers in a brief early lead. Barely had the game started when Wilson's Bob Leonard tried to pass deep in Tech territory and sent up a wobbly effort that was anybody's. Reserve End Jim McCauley happened to be standing in the right spot, grabbed the ball and raced 77 yards down the left sideline for 6 points. Davis rushed over the extra point.

Wilson came back with a more legitimate score, tacked on the end of a 49-yard pass play. Martin Weigand snared a toss from Bob Burton and was in the clear, headed goalward, when Tech's Harrington saved the day momentarily by bringing the runner down from behind on the 10. After one false start, Leonard sliced through the middle of the line for the score. And the same player booted the placement that tied up matters, 7-7.

Tech.		Wilson
Humphrey	L.E.	Hall
Drayer	L.T.	Schulacker
Scheyett	L.G.	Fitch
Saxly	Center	Scott
Thompson	R.G.	Whittlesey
Trittipoe	R.T.	King
Brooks	R.E.	Daly
Poms	Q.B.	Burke
Davis	L.H.	Leonard
Fletcher	R.H.	Webb
Gray	F.B.	Weigand

Tech	7	0	6	0	13
Wilson	7	0	0	0	7

Touchdowns — Leonard, McCauley, Gray. Points after touchdowns—Davis, Leonard. Substitutions: Wilson—Lowe, Leadam, Voight, Gunther, Sherman, Hardison; Tech—E. Thompson, Peterson, Ferguson, Gable, Bell, Diavaris, Maher, Harrington, McCauley, DeLeonidas, Hollidge, Almgren.

Terps Face Strong W. Va. Eleven Today

By Newton Bowers
Post Staff Writer.

Uniontown, Pa., Oct. 26.—Greeted by a howling and penetrating north wind, University of Maryland's football team stopped off here this afternoon en route to Morgantown, W. Va., and held a short workout—the Terps' final before meeting the rugged Mountaineers of West Virginia tomorrow.

Last year's Maryland-West Virginia game ended in a 6-to-6 deadlock on a sloppy Byrd Stadium gridiron at College Park, Md.

Sporting three victories against one defeat, the Terrapins will meet in West Virginia their strongest opponent to date and Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant has been running his charges ragged this week in hopes of regaining some of the prestige lost when the Old Liners were upset by Virginia Tech last Saturday.

Terps Outweighed

The Terps, sans the usual pads, concentrated on three things in which Bryant sought perfection yesterday—defense, pass offense and kicking. These have been troublesome items in the Terps' current campaign, especially in the kicking, and Bryant, realizing that he may be forced to call on his aerial artist against the heavier West Virginia eleven, wants things to be "just so."

For the first time since the beginning of the season the Old Liners will be at full strength with Bill (Red) Poling, running flash; Rockin' Richard Johnson, Bryant, No. 1 guard, and Jack Tolec, fleet back, returning from the injury list.

Backing these boys will be Hammerin' Hank Bonk, pile-driving fullback; Vick Turyn, speedy quarterback; Bob Johnston and Ray Mocten, ends; Red Kinney and Joe Drah, tackles; Guard Emile Fritz and Center John Schrecongost. If these boys get going, the Mountaineers will have plenty of opposition.

Hosts Preparing

Meanwhile West Virginia, which, despite three setbacks in five games, has outscored its opponents 96 points to 77, has been undergoing long and hard practice sessions this week under the watchful eyes of Veteran Coach (Rat) Rodgers.

The Mountaineers, offering a double threat in using both the single and double wing formations, are banking a lot of their hopes on the passing ability of Vic Bonfili, who has been a consistent sparkplug in the West Virginia backfield all year. Another menace to the Terps will be the punting talents of Ed Spangler, who averages in the neighborhood 38 yards per kick.

Maryland.		West Virginia.
McCarthy	L.E.	Powers
Cooper	L.T.	Rememar
Johnston	L.G.	Hill
Schrecongost	Center	Jackson
Schwartz	R.G.	T.Williams
Drach	R.T.	Curatiosi
Crockard	R.E.	Shrimpler
Turyn	Q.B.	McKibben
Poling	L.H.	Bonfili
Bahr	R.H.	Brown
Bonk	F.B.	Sweney

Cubs to Force Showdown on Lou Novikoff

By Jerry Liska

Chicago, Oct. 26 (AP).—Those major league clubs who claim the Chicago Cubs railroaded Lou (Mad Russian) Novikoff out of the big time will have a chance to put up or shut up at the baseball draft meeting here next Thursday.

Novikoff is one of the more than 700 Class AA players subject to selection by the big league ivory hunters at their annual bargain counter prowl.

Much commotion was raised in the majors over the manner in which the Cubs shipped Novikoff to their Los Angeles farm club early this year after some fancy now-you-see-him, now-you-don't waiver shennanigans.

Chisox Seek Lou

The Chicago White Sox said they were anxious to get Novikoff—a minor league sensation, but a bust with the Cubs—and claimed to have offered Los Angeles twice the $7500 waiver price which is the same as the draft tag for Class AA players.

If some tail-end club—in the draft, the last come first—does grab off Novikoff, now stationed at Sheppard Field, Tex., it will throttle rumors that the Los Angeles outfielder is headed for the New York Yankees next year as partial payment in the mysterious deal which brought the Cubs Hank Borowy.

It's possible, but not probable that the Yanks could get Novikoff through the draft. Their first selection in the inverted draft order will be ninth with the Philadelphia Athletics getting first choice and the Philadelphia Phillies, National League tailenders, second pick and so on.

May be Left on Vine

Furthermore, if anyone of Los Angeles' other 40 eligible players is picked first, Novikoff will be left clinging on the Pacific Coast vine. Only one player may be selected from each club, exceptions being those players listed for unrestricted selection by reason of minor league experience.

The list of draft eligible players released today by Leslie O'Connor, special assistant to Commissioner Chandler, indicated most minor league clubs are anxious to prune their defense service roster.

Among the three class AA leagues, the American Association, the International League and the Pacific Coast League, 396 players in military service were offered for draft, compared with 308 on the active list.

Protective Move

Saliva Tests Change Asked By Horsemen

Baltimore, Oct. 26 (AP).—An appeal by horsemen for a change in the method of taking saliva tests from thoroughbreds so that the entire process will occur at the track where the race has been run was predicted today by the Baltimore Evening Sun.

Racing Editor Don Reed said the move, probably to be made during the winter and after the close of the current meeting at Pimlico, resulted from the recent cases in which two horse trainers were suspended by the Maryland Racing Commission after saliva tests showed the presence of stimulants.

At present, saliva tests are sent to New York, and Reed said most of the interested horsemen were against this practice because of the time lag and handling by many persons, with the result that "the possibility of error is increased."

"These horsemen are quietly at work sounding out sentiment," Reed said, "and while they do not want to be quoted at present, it is no secret that they believe they can get a majority vote in the Maryland horsemen's protective association to appoint a committee to call the commission and request certain changes in the procedure."

"Those at work on the scheme," said Reed, "point out that since the race tracks in Maryland are saddled with the cost of all the commission's expenses in the field, including the taking of saliva test, they'll have no objection to the proposed change which would have the tests completed right on the grounds: Have them made by a Maryland firm of chemists so that the returns would be much more prompt."

Duke Primed For Real Battle Against Army

New York, Oct. (AP).—Duke, Southern Conference leader and a 21-0 victim of Navy in a game in which the Dixie club's ace back, George Clark, was unable to play, is expected to extend Army in their Polo Grounds clash tomorrow.

Duke was leading Army, last year's No. 1 team and currently holding the same designation, by a 7 to 6 margin at the half of their 1944 contest, Army won 27 to 7. Neither club reports any casualties for the game expected to attract 50,000.

Coach Eddie Cameron of the Blue Devils laughed out loud when asked if he would like to make a prediction on the outcome.

"When you're playing Army these days you simply don't make predictions," he said. "All I know for sure is that we'll be on hand at game time."

Cameron said all his regulars, including his star back, George Clark, were in "pretty good shape." He said he had every confidence that Clark, who missed the Navy game, in which Duke took a 21-0 beating, would be able to go the route this time.

The Blue Devils arrived at noon in the midst of a sudden cold rain during which mid-Manhattan for a time turned almost as black as night. It cleared sufficiently later on for both teams to take limbering-up exercises at the Polo Grounds and jog around the field. Neither club did any football practicing, having completed that chore yesterday.

The prediction for tomorrow was colder, but clear. Army authorities still had a considerable number of good seats for sale, but predicted that if the weather did clear overnight they might have a sellout of 54,000.

Duke.		Army.
Mois	L.E.	Pitser
Sharkey	L.E.	Cester
Ferini	L.G.	Geremetis
Crowder	Center	Fuson
Kneiss	R.G.	Green
Marshall	R.T.	Nemetz
Austin	R.E.	Foldberg
Nelson	Q.B.	Tucker
Clark	L.H.	Davis
Carver	R.H.	McWilliams
McCully	F.B.	Blanchard

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL
Covington High, 13; Harrisonburg, 6.

Marshall Beaten By Osbourn, 6 to 0

Marshall, aV., Oct. 26.—Osbourn High School of Manassas won its fourth straight game by turning back Marshall High, 6 to 0, here today.

A 15-yard pass, Stuart Vetter to Ralph Burke, provided the winning margin in the third period.

Osburn	0	0	6	0	6
Marshall	0	0	0	0	0

Keydet Offense Appears Stronger

Lexington, Va., Oct. 26 (AP).—After three days of rest and one day of reviewing the fundamentals, VMI's attack swung into high gear today in short scrimmage against the second team.

A feature was the 40-yard scoring pass from Bob Thomason to Bill Hawkins. Lynn Chewning, leadnig Cadet ground gainer, broke away repeatedly for long gains through the line.

Coach Pooley Hubert had special praise for John Akers, 157-pound reserve back from Atlanta, Ga. Besides running hard from wingback position, Akers came up fast from a safety position on the defense to make a series of sharp, clean tackles.

Hubert said Akers, though not a starter, was almost sure to play against Vanderbilt next week.

Brewer Franchise Deal Is 'On Fire'

Milwaukee, Oct. 26 (AP).—William L. Veeck, president of the Milwaukee Brewers of the American Association since June, 1941, said today that a deal for the sale of his majority stock in the club to Oscar Salenger, a Chicago attorney, is "on the fire."

Veeck said that he had decided to dispose of his holdings in the club because of the illness of his wife. He said that her doctors had tol dhim that it would be necessary for her to move to a different climate and that he had decided to go with her to Arizona.

Since taking ove rthe Moribund organization in 1941, Veeck, through shrewd player deals and showmanship, has made the Brewers the top attraction of the league. The Brewers finished second in 1942, then came up with pennant winners in 1943-44-45.

Garibaldi Matched With Sexton on Mat

Gino Garibaldi, the Italian champion, has been matched against Frank (Powerhouse) Sexton, the uncrowned title claimant, on next Wedneseday night's wrestling card at Turner's Arena. They grappled to a one-hour draw about five weeks ago at the arena. Sexton and Garibaldi are angling for a title bout with the recognized champion, Babe Sharkey.

Condit Signs 'Skin Contract; Team Leaves for N. Y. Today

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

Merlyn Condit, former Brooklyn Dodger-Tiger backfield star and a recent service dischargee, yesterday signed his Redskin contract, as expected, and will join the club Monday.

The former Carnegie Tech All-American became Redskin property last year in a six-player swap which sent End Bob Masterson, center George Smith and back Ray Hare to the Brooklyn club in exchange for Condit, tackle Joe Ungerer and halfback Dean McAdams. Condit and McAdams enlisted after the 1942 season.

The new back, who was second to Bill Dudley in ground gaining in 1942 but led the former University of Virginia All-American in average yards per rush with five per try, stands 6 feet and weighs 185, is a triple threater but hasn't touched a football since the '42 season.

Finish Hard Drill

Meanwhile, the Redskins finished hard work for their battle tomorrow with the New York Giants in New York's Polo Grounds. Coaches Dud DeGroot and Turk Edwards stressed the defensive set-up, with particular attention to a system hoped to stop Ward Acuff, who will be in the Giants' line-up despite a broken finger, and to smashing the long heaves of the veteran Arnie Herber.

Les Dye, the sticky-fingered end, continued to work at defensive left halfback with Steve Bagarus stationed on the right side. Both are fast and elusive and could turn a Herber pass into a Redskin touchdown with a timely interception.

Test for DeCorrevant

The game also is expected to be Bill DeCorrevant's big test. The former Northwestern All-American has been coming along slowly and DeGroot is of the opinion he is just about ready for touchdown town.

If the Redskins should pile up a coupleof touchdowns early it is likely also Jack Doolan, former Georgetown University speedster, will also be given his big opportunity. The former Hoya, strangely enough, has been looking better on defense than on offense, but with his natural speed is ever a threat in the open field.

The club will leave today at 4 p. m. after a final brushu in the morning. New York headquarters will be established at the Pennsylvania Hotel.

British Champion Can't Leave Shop For Bout in U. S.

London, Oct. 26 (AP).—It will be some time yet before Bruce Woodcock, British heavyweight champion, will be able to accept Mike Jacobs' invitation to go to the United States for a series of bouts, Tom Hurst, Woodcock's manager said today.

Jacobs had been reported to have offered Woodcock a title or non-title bout in January with Gus Lesnevich, light heavyweight title-holder.

After discussing the offer with his manager, Woodcock announced through Hurst that he is still unable to leave his present job as railroad shop mechanic which is classified under hte essential work order.

In an interview later, Woodcock retiterated his desire to go to the United States as soon as possible. "Meanwhile," he said, "I wan as many fights as possible. One every six weeks would suit me fine but it is a job finding opponents."

Blair Defeats Friends, 20 to 0

Montgomery-Blair scored its second victory of the season yesterday, beating Friends, 20-0, on the latter's field. After a scoreless first half, Blair opened up in the third period with two touchdowns and added another in the fourth.

Charlie Finchum's 23-yard run produced the first score. This was followed by Parker Kirby's touchdown, tallied after a blocked kick. Kirby's 15-yard pass to Eddie Baker in the last quarter closed out the scoring.

Blair	0	0	13	7	20
Friends	0	0	0	0	0

St. Albans Routs Hallmen, 18 to 0

St. Albans yesterday defeated Charlotte Hall Military Academy 18-0, on the former's field. Held scoreless in the opening quarter, St. Albans tallied once each in the remaining three periods.

Harry Harwood hit tackle for two yards and a touchdown for the first score. Dace Clarke tallied in the next period after a 30-yard pass from Bob Smith. Another pass, Bob Smith to Phil Smith good for five yards, accounted for the third touchdown.

Charlotte Hall	0	0	0	0	0
St. Albans	0	6	6	6	18

Herndon Scores In Grid Debut, 27-0

Leesburg, Va., Oct. 26.—Herndon High School, playing its first grid game in the school's history, today easily defeated Leesburg 27-0.

Dale Lowe and Ralph Gentry scored twice each while Sonny Poland converted successfully three times. Herndon scored once in each quarter.

Herndon	6	7	7	7	27
Leesburg	0	0	0	0	0

Penn, Minnesota, Pitt Picked by 'Fearless' Handicapper

New York, Oct. 26 (AP).—That cracking noise is the well-known limb already beginning to splinter as we go out to the vicinity of the little en dand forecast a few form reversals on tomorrow's football card.

Here we go, struggling desperately to protect—if not boost—a season's average of .785 on 124 correct predictions and 34 misses.

Navy vs. Penn—both teams are undefeated and untied. Navy is the favorite despite the fact Penn hasn't yielded a point this year. It may be silly to get off the Middies' bandwagon, especially on Navy Day, but this corner picks the Quakers to spring an upset for their coach, who will miss the game because of the flue. Pennsylvania.

Ohio State vs. Minnesita—A great chance for an upset here. The Gophers are sailing along the unbeaten path while the Bucks, defending Big Ten champs, will be scrabling to get back into the title fight after last week's loss to Purdue. Hesitatingly, however, we'll take . . . Minnesota.

Duke vs. Army—The Cadets last week got safely past No. 13 in their victory string—or 12-B as American fliers always dubbed their thirteenth mission — and should make this the fourteenth in a row, although Duke looks strong enough to give them a real test. Army.

Georgia vs. Alabama — The Crimson Tide is well on its way toward the Southeastern Conference championships and another bowl bid. Charlie Trippi's return wasn't enough against LSU and won't be here. Alabama.

Purdue vs. Northwestern—With a conference record of two losses and a tie, the Wildcats hardly look like the ones to succeed where three other Big Ten teams already have failed. Purdue.

Southern California vs. Washington—The Trojans are sniffing the roses that go with the Pacific Coast championship. Southern California.

Iowa vs. Notre Dame—No hill for the high-stepping Irish. Only consolation for Iowa is that this won't count in the Big Ten standings." Notre Dame.

Rice vs. Texas—Rice has improved in recent weeks, but not enough to rope the unbeaten, title-bound Longhorns. Texas.

Auburn vs. Georgia Tech—Both teams have been beaten twice and this looks close. The flip of the coin says Georgia Tech.

Temple vs. Pittsburgh—Again we discard the records which show Temple unbeaten in four games and Pitt loser in three out of five. Pittsburgh.

Oklahoma A. and M. vs. Texas Christian—A repeat performance of the Cotton Bowl show, with the same result. Oklahoma A. and M.

Michigan vs. Illinois—A week's rest should put the Wolverines in shape to grab this one. Michigan.

Vanderbilt vs. Louisiana State—Vandy is coming fast, but after what the Tigers did to Georgia, there's no other choice. L. S. U.

Tulsa vs. Indiana—First real test for the Oklahomans since they whipped Georgia Tech in the Orange Bowl, but this is out of their league. Indiana.

Arkansas vs. Mississippi — Probably another close one, but Arkansas lost two in a row in its own league and is overdue. Arkansas.

Baylor vs. Texas A. and M.—Strictly a guess. Texas A. and M.

Skipping over the remainder of the day's major games—Columbia over Brown, Cornell over Yale, Holy Cross over Colgate, Princeton over Rutgers, Lafayette over Bucknell, Dartmouth over Syracuse, King's Point over Boston College, Coast Guard over Harvard, NYU over Brooklyn College, Missouri over Nebraska, Oklahoma over Kansas State, Kansas over Wichita, Marquette over Michigan State, Great Lakes over Western Michigan, Tennessee over Villanova, Southern Methodist over Tulane, West Virginia over Maryland, Florida over Southwest Louisiana, Virginia over Virginia Tech, Texas Tech over West Texas, California over Nevada, Washington State over Idaho, Utah over Colorado A. and M. and Denver over Utah State.

Longshot Jimmie Pimlico Victor at $56.90

Sophocles Runs Second, Jo Agnes 3d

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Pimlico, Md., Oct. 26.—Jimmie, one-time Kentucky Derby candidate of Mrs. Roy Carruthers, turned a form flip-flop here this sunny afternoon and was a driving winner of the Towson Handicap, best offering on the Friday program. Unable to get out of his own way (he was beaten off 16 lengths by H. H. Hecht's Sophocles at Laurel in his previous outing), Jimmie defeated the same Sophocles today by a length margin in a sprint of six furlongs involving a field of six. Third money went to J. P. Hilton's Jo Agnes.

With Jimmie's dull last showing in the records, a crowd of 12,000 allowed him to go postward with 25-1 lighted on the tote odds board. He paid a healthy $56.90, and was clocked in 1:12, good time considering the track, although labeled fast, was a bit on the dull side.

Jimmie Holds On

Apprentice M. A. Buxton had Jimmie off alertly and rated the son of Chance Play closest to the pace of Jo Agnes. When the pacemaker faltered, Jimmie took command and Sophocles came on. However, Buxton went to the whip and Jimmie held on with newfound and rare courage.

A claim of foul was not allowed and L. Watkins' Tourist List was the winner of the day's steeplechase located in third position on the program. The Miss Ella Widener entry of Adaptable and Chance Bullet was second and third in the test of 2 miles over 15 jumps. Tourist List, ridden by Jockey Emmett Roberts, swerved slightly coming over the final fence and Jockey W. Owen claimed Adaptable had met interference. The winner paid $7.30 and was clocked in 3:57 3/5.

Barbed Wire Wins

Maiden 2-year-olds foaled in Maryland vied in the second race and the favorite players were successful when Christiana Stables' Barbed Wire did the expected and romped home. Three lengths behind came H. L. Donovan's Periair to be second and two lengths in front of J. G. White's Dolomite. The winner, handled by Jockey Ken Scawthorn, paid $4 and was clocked in 1:15. The daily double on Ted Wes and Barbed Wire paid $19.40.

BETWEEN RACES . . . Tomorrow's feature race, the Sagamore Stakes, has been divided and $7500 added to each of the divisions . . . The race is for 2-year-olds . . . Condiment looks like the probable favorite in the first half with Little Nip likely to draw the most play in the second group . . . The Maryland Horse Breeders Association will conduct a three-day sale Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday . . . The first will take place at the Three Cousins Farm near Hyde, Md., and the other two in the paddock here . . . Humphrey Finney is in charge of the auction . . . Carl Hanford has replaced the suspended Jimmy McGee as the trainer of British Buddy and other Morris Wexler horses . . . Jockey Conn McCreary arrived and will join the Greentree Stable to ride out the meeting . . . Conn takes the place of Eddie Arcaro who has an ailing knee and may not be able to ride for some time

I See by the Papers

By Bo Brown

Official Pimlico Charts

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1945—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1800. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Off 1:03½. Winner, Mrs. C. W. Williams. Value, $1250. Time, 1:51⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TED WES	(Bradley)	110	11	8	7hd	4hk	4½	1½	1nk	$4.70
GRAND DESTINY	(Ford)	106	10	9	8½	8½	8½	5hd	2½	10.20
PROP MAN	(Wood)	113	4	1	3½	2hd	2½	2½	3hd	4.40
BATTLE ROCK	(Saquris)	109	1	4	4½	6hd	6½	6hd	4hd	69.25
LA CACHCA	(V.Scocca)	107	7	6	6hd	7hd	7hd	7hd	5hd	14.70
MAISIE DAISIE	(Erickson)	115	9	11	10½	10hd	10hd	8hd	6½	9.20
BLUE BEAUTY	(Cherry)	106	2	3	1hd	1½	1nk	4½	7hd	28.10
GRAYMAR LASSIE	(Bauer)	109	12	10	11hd	8hd	8½	8½	8½	82.90
TRAGEDIENNE	(Scawthorn)	113	3	2	2hd	3hd	3hd	9hd	9hd	3.70
HABOUT	(Claggett)	115	8	7	9hd	9½	9¾	10½	10hd	11.60
MUSICALE	(Challis)	113	6	12	12	11hd	11hd	11hd	11hd	45.35
JENE SLAM	(Covalli)	106	5	2	2nk	11hd	12	12	12	15.10

TED WES, $11.40, $5.90, $4.00; GRAND DESTINY, $14.60, $7.60; PROP MAN, $4.30.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Off 1:33. Winner, Christiana Stables. Value to winner, $1400. Time, 1:15.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BARBED WIRE	(Scawthorn)	115	1	2	2hd	2hd	2hd	1hd	1nk	$1.80
PERIAIR	(F.A.Smith)	115	4	1	3½	3nk	3nk	2hd	2hd	21.40
DOLOMITE	(Basile)	118	3	4	1hd	1½	1nk	3hd	3hd	17.50
MORE FLAME	(Buxton)	115	10	7	7½	7hd	7½	4½	4½	29.85
HAPPY FAT	(Jeffus)	118	2	3	6½	6½	5½	5hd	5hd	3.85
DARTEN	(Wagner)	118	5	6	5½	5½	6½	6½	6½	18.80
ASTIFY	(Vandergriff)	118	8	9	9hd	8½	9½	7½	7½	41.85
GOLD TAG	(Lang)	113	9	5	4½	4½	8ª	8ª	8½	57.85
ARGENT MISS	(Root)	113	6	11	10hd	10½	10½	9½	9ª	18.95
STONET	(Dodson)	115	11	8	8½	9hd	10ª	10ª	10ª	19.80
CRAZY WHIRL	(Claggett)	115	8	10	11ª	11ª	11ª	11ª	11ª	12.35
GOLD COAST	(Haskell)	115	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	83.60

BARBED WIRE, $4.00, $3.10, $2.80; PERIAIR, $10.60, $8.10; DOLOMITE, $8.40.

Daily Double—Ted Wes and Barbed Wire paid $19.40

THIRD RACE—Two miles. Purse, $2500. For maiden 2-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 2:03½. Winner, L. Watkins. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 3:57⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TOURIST LIST	(Roberts)	148	2	1	1½	1½	1½	1ª	1ª	$2.65
ADAPTABLE	(Owen)	148	3	5	2ª	2ª	2ª	2ª	2ª	7.80
CHANCE BULLET	(O'Neill)	138	1	3	3ª	3ª	3ª	3½	3ª	*
DANCING ARCKIE	(Attiler)	150	4	2	2nk	5ª	5ª	5½	4ª	5.60
MILITARY MAN	(Cruz)	148	6	3	3½	4ª	4ª	4ª	5½	10.75
SPURIOUS COUNT	(Walsh)	146	4	6	6	6	6	6	6	18.95

*Miss Ella Widener entry.

TOURIST LIST, $7.30, $3.40, $3.10; ADAPTABLE, $2.20, $2.30; CHANCE BULLET, $2.30.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:41. Winner, Brookmeade Stable. Value to winner, $1850. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GUMDROP	(Covalli)	109	10	5	2½	41	1½	1hd	1hd	$10.60
ARMY BELLE	(Buxton)	114	8	3	1ª	1½	2½	2ª	2ª	4.95
BLUE FLIGHT	(Wood)	112	2	1	3hd	2ª	3ª	3ª	3½	18.95
TRELAWNY	(Bradley)	109	1	2	6ª	6ª	6½	4½	4½	8.45
BOY ANGLER	(Kasper)	118	4	9	7½	9hd	9½	9½	5ª	1.60
PLANE SHADOW	(Young)	116	12	8	9½	11ª	7½	6½	6½	4.80
GINOKUM	(F.A.Smith)	106	11	10	11ª	7½	8½	7ª	7ª	73.85
MANDELA	(Claggett)	109	6	7	5½	3½	5½	8ª	8ª	15.95
MISS BUCKLE	(Griggs)	112	5	6	4½	5ª	6½	9ª	9ª	357.60
CHERBOURG	(Snellings)	114	9	12	12	12	11ª	10ª	10ª	158.70
ABIEL	(Cherry)	110	7	11	10½	10ª	12	11ª	11ª	29.75
LOVAN DAY	(Acosta)	115	3	11	10½	10ª	12	12	12	27.50

GUMDROP, $23.20, $9.30, $4.80; ARMY BELLE, $6.10, $4.40; BLUE FLIGHT, $9.20.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds up; handicap. Start good. Off 3:07. Winner, Mrs. Roy Carruthers. Value to winner, $2200. Time, 1:12.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JIMMIE	(Buxton)	111	6	3	2ª	2ª	2ª	2½	1ª	$37.45
SOPHOCLES	(Dodson)	121	5	4	4½	3ª	3ª	1hd	2hd	5.50
JO AGNES	(Snellings)	112	1	2	1½	1½	1½	1nk	3ª	2.90
COINCIDENCE	(Smith)	116	3	6	6	5ª	4½	4½	4ª	.25
SOLLURE	(Jemas)	113	2	1	3½	4ª	5ª	5ª	5ª	7.85
FRISKY MISS	(Cherry)	105	4	5	5ª	6	6	6	6	49.95

JIMMIE, $56.90, $16.60, $7.20; SOPHOCLES, $6.50, $4.30; JO AGNES, $3.70.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off 3:36½. Winner, Mrs. R. Haggerty. Value to winner, $2200. Time, 1:47.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RAMPART	(Covalli)	117	4	9	1nk	1½	1½	1½	1nk	$2.10
LUBRA	(Smith)	104	8	3	3½	4ª	2ª	2ª	2ª	10.70
ON-YOUR-TOES	(Dodson)	113	1	8	8ª	7ª	6½	3½	3ª	4.20
BRIDE'S BISCUIT	(Scawthorn)	116	9	4	3½	2hd	5½	6½	4½	110
DELAMIE NYMPH	(Jemas)	116	5	10	10	9ª	7ª	7ª	5hd	5.80
WAR STRATEGY	(Wood)	117	7	6	5ª	5½	5½	6½	6½	7.75
MACRINA	(Recruits)	117	3	3	1½	2½	3ª	4hk	7ª	10.55
COLLINS	(Breen)	113	6	1	2½	3hd	4ª	5½	8½	14.90
MAL	(Cherry)	108	2	7	7hd	10	10	9ª	9ª	22.65
PHARA SURPRISE	(Buxton)	111	10	5	6½	6ª	8ª	10	10	77.55

RAMPART, $6.20, $3.90, $3.00; LUBRA, $9.00, $4.80; ON-YOUR-TOES, $3.40.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $2500. For 2-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off 4:06. Winner, John Marsch. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 1:47.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GOOD HUNTING	(Smith)	118	9	3	2hd	2ª	2ª	1½	1nk	$44.00
SKIP ORR	(Buxton)	115	10	4	1½	1½	1nk	2ª	2ª	14.75
BLUESWEEP	(Claggett)	115	6	12	11ª	11ª	10½	6½	3ª	9.40
GAY MOONBEAM	(Snellings)	115	7	9	10ª	7½	5ª	4ª	4½	66.00
OPEN PALM	(Scawthorn)	120	3	5	3½	4½	4ª	5½	5½	2.00
LEE CIRCLE	(Torres)	120	2	10	9ª	9½	8½	7½	6ª	9.70
LION RAMPANT	(Dodson)	112½	8	11	12	12	11½	8½	7ª	2.40
BROAD DAYLIGHT	(Wood)	112	1	6	6ª	8½	9½	9½	8½	101.10
LOST MATE	(Haskell)	120	5	1	4½	5hd	7ª	11ª	9ª	24.95
NAPPY C.	(Young)	112	4	2	5ª	3½	6½	10½	10ª	15.20
PICKPOCKET	(Gonsales)	111	11	7	8ª	3½	6ª	11ª	11ª	28.10
HAY-JAY	(Jemas)	120	12	8	9nk	10½	12	12	12	32.55

GOOD HUNTING, $90.00, $31.40, $15.10; SKIP ORR, $14.70, $9.00; BLUESWEEP, $7.60.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 4:40. Winner, Mrs. J. B. Hatfield. Value, $1650. Time, 1:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CAB SIR	(Covalli)	108	4	1	3ª	2ª	3½	2½	1nk	$15.05
ROUGH FEATHERS	(Cherry)	113	5	2	1½	1½	1½	1ª	2½	3.85
WISE STEP	(V.Scocca)	108	2	3	1½	2ª	3ª	3ª	3½	21.85
VALDIVIA	(Smith)	115	11	10	9½	4½	4ª	4ª	4ª	5.70
SARAWAK	(Haskell)	113	8	12	11½	8nk	8½	8ª	5ª	12.35
ANNE AGAIN	(Wood)	106	9	9	10ª	10ª	7½	6½	6ª	43.10
MARKOBOB	(Jemas)	113	6	8	8ª	7½	6½	7ª	7ª	*
WESLEY A.	(Claggett)	113	10	11	12	12	12	8½	8½	18.25
RISANDA	(Gonsales)	114	3	6	6ª	9½	10½	9½	9½	15.25
PETES RET	(Bacuris)	112	7	5	5ª	5½	9½	10½	10ª	8.80
MISS MONARCH	(Root)	106	8	7	7½	11½	11ª	11ª	11ª	18.45
TIGER ACE	(Ramirez)	110	1	3	5½	6½	8ª	12	12	79.50

*Ruth McClenaghan-J. D. Boines entry.

CAB SIR, $32.10, $15.00, $10.00; ROUGH FEATHERS, $6.80, $5.10; WISE STEP, $12.20.

Rockingham Entries and Results

1—5½; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Pair Call ..... 111 | Foxy Prince 107
John Arre ..... 114 | Jes Lov Me 115
La Reinette ..... 111 | Lovely One 110
Polly Lou ..... 111 | Miasami 106
To Town James ..... 109 | Two O'Clock 106
Circus Wings ..... 111 | Renraw 118
Sky Round ..... 114 | Great Kee 111
Tell Me More ..... 111 | Queen Advice 104

2—5½; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
O'Keating ..... 112 | Agrarian, U. 113
Davie's Sister ..... 106 | Valdina Bina 101
Perfect Charge ..... 107 | Winning Kid 109
Circus Flag ..... 109 | Dune 109
Miss Peg ..... 106 | Lady's Orphan 109
Bibels 110

3—5½; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Treasure Bound ..... 109 | Artistic Rose 112
Fleet Sister ..... 109 | Four Queens 112
Dark Morning ..... 101 | North York 112
Short Stay ..... 115 | Pretty Plane 115
Soulful ..... 101 | Duchess Myrna 115

4—5½; $2000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Marine Victory (Snellings) ..... 119 | 4-1
Roberto (Dodson) ..... 113 | 20-1
Midnight Oil (McCreary) ..... 113 | 20-1
Lady Gunner (Breen) ..... 113 | 6-1
Hell o' War (Erickson) ..... 113 | 15-1
Jolly Soul (Claggett) ..... 113 | 12-1
Mother Hid (Haskell) ..... 113 | 6-1
Little Nip (Smith) ..... 116 | 3-1
7—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Service Pilot (Scawthorn) ..... 108 | 15-1
Sir Bells (Gonsales) ..... 115 | 4-1
Gyster (D.Scocca) ..... 115 | 20-1
Salve (Smith) ..... 102 | 4-1
Miss Jour (Dodson) ..... 107 | 12-1
Polynesian (McCreary) ..... 126 | 4-1
Gallerette (Snellings) ..... 124 | 3-1
Rainbow (Buxton) ..... 110 | 15-1
8—1½; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Wickliffe Gal (Lang) ..... 103 | 10-1
Jestan (Cherry) ..... 106 | 12-1
Cryn (Ford) ..... 110 | 12-1
Bingo Bridget (V.Scocca) ..... 111 | 20-1
Rumia (Claggett) ..... 113 | 4-1
Conrad Mann (Martin) ..... 113 | 9-2
Go Down (Dodson) ..... 115 | 6-1
Lancaran (Covalli) ..... 105 | 10-1
Cash O Boy (Buxton) ..... 110 | 3-1
Circle Car (Root) ..... 120 | 4-1
Rare Flame (Wood) ..... 107 | 8-1
Alsalon (Bauer) ..... 110 | 10-1
Tidal (Cherry) ..... 110 | 15-1

FINISH SELECTIONS
1—Iron Penny, Rise Black, Cherry Pete.
2—Pair Call, Foxy Prince, Miasami.
3—No selections.
4—THINE, Hammer-Lock, Rise Red.
5—Hell o' War, Flying Weather, Lovemaney.
6—Marine Victory, Little Nip, Jolly Soul.
7—Polynesian, Gallerette, Sairs.
8—Alsalon, Tidal, Conrad Mann.

Lady Tidbit, 112 (Keane) 3.20
†Joan Elise, Old Mexico, My Willow, †Ship's Captain.
†R. W. Collins entry.

6—1⅛ mi.; $2000; 3-yr.-olds and upward.
Deerfoot Road, 113 (Boyle) 6.00 4.00 3.60
Devil's Guide, 109 (Rohart) 17.40 10.40
Phaon, 114 (Greer) 10.00
Blanket, Our Bob, Make-up, Sir Chicle, Cheetah.

5—1⅛ mi.; $2200; 3-yr.-olds and upward.
Rumfox, 111 (Rogers) 5.80 2.80 3.00
Able, 109 (Tobin) 7.60 4.20
Heel Up, 111 (Lynch) 3.60
White Hope, Redbush Sir, Speed Up, Bid Raid.

6—¾ (chute); $2500; 3-yr.-olds and upward.
War Page, 106 (Keane) 14.20 7.20 5.00
Marksman, 115 (Tobin) 3.80 2.60
Heat Wave, 106 (Dobson) 4.40
Zacabrand, Mar d'Esprit, Tiny's Choice, What a Play, Doctor Jeep, Icy Stream.

7—1⅛ mi.; $2000; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.
Taxi Kiss, 111 (Strange) 3.80 2.80 2.40
Red Rock, 106 (Keane) 4.80 3.00
Brevrenne, 111 (Chaffin) 3.60
Billboard, Florida Breeze.

8—1⅛ mi.; $2000; 4-yr.-olds and upward.
Pistol Pete, 113 (McKenna) 8.60 4.80 3.00
Alpert, 106 (Owens) 5.20 4.00
Pontiva, 110 (Nadeau) 3.20
Over the Dam, American Fire, Eleventh Hour, Gray Victory, Back Number, Epic Knight, Indian Trace, New Chum, Mumble Peg.

Post Consensus

AT PIMLICO

1—Iron Penny, Station, Tetan.
2—Pair Move, The Demander, First Stage.
3—Refugio, Kittiwake, Abidale.
4—Equanimous, Thine, Connie's Girl.
5—Air Hero, Candimont, Lovemaney.
6—Little Nip, Master Bid, Marine Victory.
7—SALVO, Polynesian, Gallerette.
8—Conrad Mann, Cash O' Boy, Rare Flare.

AT JAMAICA

1—Maine Chance entry, Lilly, Ann O'Sullivan.
2—Unshakable, Pricket, Kings Count.
3—Miss Black Cat, Offshack, Happy Indian.
4—Darby D'Asaro, On the Hall, The Problem.
5—Chief Barker, Bob Mann, Apache.
6—Sir Francis, Bob Mann, Flight Deck.
7—WAFAN, Navitew, Landslide.

AT ROCKINGHAM

1—Sky Round, Polly Lou, John Arre.
2—Agrarian, U. Sans, O'Keating.
3—Artistic Rose, Short Star, Pretty Plane.
4—Fire Kake, Dodo's Girl, Fourth Estate.
5—Barnes, Moss Miller, Empire.
6—Float Me, Scotch Aboit, Navy.
7—GOOBER LAD, Inmate, Joe's Mistake.
8—Pilaire Miz, Lou Jacope, Flourtown.

Bill Bennings

AT PIMLICO

1—Iron Penny, Skippy H. Connald.
2—Pair Move, Fine Lake, In the Purple.
3—Refugio, Abidale, Navigate.
4—Miss Lavender, Equanimous, Jack Madigan.
5—Candimont, Hard Facts, Bill Rose.
6—Little Nip, Master Bid, Marine Victory.
7—HE ROLLS, Gallerette, Service Pilot.
8—Rare Flare, Conrad Mann, Wickliffe Gal.

La Liberte Scores Again At Jamaica

Jamaica Race Track, N. Y., Oct. 26 (AP).—Making her record read three victories and a close second in four trips postward, Mrs. Laudy Lawrence's California-bred La Liberte today clicked as a $3.30 for $2 favorite in the 6-furlong Rani Purse, for juvenile fillies.

Running over a muddy track, La Liberte scored by three lengths over C. V. Whitney's Axiom, which held three quarters of a length margin for the place position. Mrs. Elizabeth Graham's Pure Gold was third. The time was 1:12 3/5.

The afternoon's sport began under miserable conditions before the sun appeared and replaced a driving, chilly wind. It cleared just prior to the Rani running.

Four jockeys who rode in earlier events canceled their remaining mounts for various reasons, with the elements no help. Jimmy Stout complained of a fever; Larney Hansman said an ankle injury suffered earlier in the season bothered him again; Arnold Kirkland and Mike Caffarella both were painfully struck in the eye by flying chunks of mud.

The attendance was 21,229.

The long-priced Buffet Supper led La Liberte by a head for a quarter mile before retiring. The favorite then drew into a daylight lead, and Axiom, taking up the chase, could not gain an inch. Pure Gold, with Venancio Nodarse subbing in the saddle for Kirkland, was catching Axiom at the end, but could only add the $340 third money to the stable earnings of Mrs. Graham, whose 1945 total now stands at $491,880.

Three Bouts Added to Fight Card Monday

The supporting card for Monday night's all-star boxing show at Turner's Arena has been completed in support of the three eight-rounders in which local and Baltimore battlers will scrap. Matchmaker Menendez announced the following three additional bouts:

Jimmy McGriff of Washington will meet Ben Davis of Washington in a special six-round added attraction. They are featherweights.

Bobby Parsons, Charlie Ford's "white hope" heavyweight, will make his second start in a four against Al Davis, Washington. Parsons recently stopped Red Jeter.

The third match will bring together Eddie Lyles, Alexandria soldier, and Emmett Harris of Washington.

Interest continues to mount in the three eights on the variety show. Oscar (Atomic) Wright, local colored boxer, will meet Charlie Millen of Baltimore, with the winner slated to oppose Beau Jack here in the very near future.

Jackie Cranford, former amateur middleweight champion, now out of the Coast Guard, will take on Carrington McNutt, hard-hitting Baltimorean, and Herbie (Biff) Jones, Eastern High's "fighting schoolboy," launches his local professional career against Babe Kelly of Philadelphia, who has broken even with him in two Norfolk (Va.) jousts.

Lew Riggs Gets Army Discharge

New York, Oct. 26 (AP).—Lew Riggs, Brooklyn infielder, has been honorably discharged from the Army Air Force and will be available for play next season.

Riggs, a member of the Dodgers' pennant-winning team of 1941, last played for Brooklyn in 1942 but has been playing on service teams in the Pacific theater.

The Dodgers sold Fred Wells, right-handed pitcher with Mobile, Ala., in the Southern Association, to New Orleans in the same league in a straight cash deal.

Jamica

Entries

1—5½; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds; special.
Last Tower ..... 115 | †Sweetems 108
Right Off ..... 115 | Run Lady 115
Lilly ..... 115 | Lady Bahram 115
Ann O'Sullivan ..... 115 | Reason, Queen 115
†Rains Came ..... 115 | Cold Blast 115
Ines 115

†D. Howe entry.
†Maine Chance Farm entry.

2—5½; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Pacolet ..... 112 | Unshakable 109
North Park ..... 113 | Kings Count 113
Hi Gallant ..... 112 | Hat Maker 104
Keeping Time ..... 102 | G. I. Joe 113
3—5½; $4500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Mighty Master ..... 116 | Pompion 113
Legislator ..... 120 | Plucky Boy 111
Paper Mill ..... 120 | Yodeler 104
Nowadays ..... 120 | Comanche Peak 113
Miss Blackout ..... 117 | Bardia 111
Pique ..... 116 | Valdina Gaylad 111
Offenbach ..... 120 | Royalsong 113
Breezing Home ..... 120 | †Gaylown 111
†Happy Indian 111

†Southern Stable entry.

4—5½; $5000; 3-year-olds; the High Ter.
Grandpa Max ..... 111 | The Problem 111
Darby d'Amour ..... 114 | Ruling Time 115
Georgie V ..... 122 | †Rabbit 111
†Buzz Bomb ..... 104 | On the Hall 111
Senator C ..... 111 | Potomac 111

†D. Howe entry.

5—Mile 10; $10,000 added; 3-yr.-olds up.
Good Morning ..... 106 | Apache 123
Tex Martin ..... 105 | Bounding Home 106
Bob Mann ..... 106 | Jeep 112
Chief Barker ..... 117 | Castlemain 108
Greek Warrior ..... 117 | Stage Bond 102
Le Havre ..... 109 | Bufus 116
†Adonis ..... 109 | †Spartan Noble 105
Eurasian 112

†W. Hells entry.

6—1⅛; $4000; 3-year-olds; the Samford.
Bridon ..... 114 | Sir Francis 117
Flight Deck ..... 109 | Concerto 114
Bob Mann ..... 117 | Ral 114

7—1⅛; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Bellwether ..... 111 | Gallant Chance 107
Dusty ..... 114 | Landslide 114
Bold Don ..... 111 | Dredge 114
Smolensko ..... 111 | Soldier 114
Ayah's Boy ..... 114 | Gramps Image 110
Woodford Lad ..... 106 | Wapan 120
Return Call *114

JAMAICA SELECTIONS
1—Cold Blast, Rains Came, Ann O'Sullivan.
2—Pacolet, Kings Count, G. I. Joe.
3—Breezing Home, Nowadays, Royalsong.
4—Sailing Time, Bunz Bomb, The Problem.
5—Greek Warrior, Jeep, Chief Barker.
6—SIR FRANCIS, Bob Mann, Bridon.
7—Gramps Image, Ayah's Boy, Landslide.

1—5½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Tindell, 108 (Minter) 5.30 3.20 2.80
Maple Rock, 112 (Atkinson) 3.80 4.20
Valdina Rocket, 109 (Fermoyle) 12.20
Armor Bearer, Home Display, Flying High.
*Sarge, Sun Flame, Darby Dandy, Vail, The Killer, Aunt Sis.
*Finished first, disqualified and placed last.

2—1⅛; $2500; 2-year-old maidens; claiming.
Tetrafellin, 108 (O'Farrell) 114.90 52.60 26.60
Seasons, 113 (Kendel) 9.80 6.20
Druids Echo, 111 (Fermoyle) 15.20
Crocuss, Elsa Valjean, Cold Scotch, Jacobian, Three o' Five, Indian Plains, Black Ns, Cops, Love Story.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $612.80.

3—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Bon Twenty-nine, 109 (Zabrinke) 22.60 9.20 5.10
Flight Nurse, 108 (McCreary) 11.60 6.20
Gun Duck, 111 (Kendel) 3.60
Tintin, Singer, Regal Maid, Simon, Unquitable.

4—5½; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Our Candidate, 115 (Shufelt) 24.60 7.20 3.40
Leslie Gray, 109 (Atkinson) 2.80 2.20
Reinvestor, 117 (Roberts) 2.60
Up Front, Blurus, Sheshoon.

5—5½; $3500; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Le Lion Rouge, 115 (May) 3.30 2.60 2.10
Axiom, 110 (Atkinson) 3.20 2.80
Pure Gold, 119 (Medares) 2.70
Donna M. G., Buffet Supper.

6—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Silver Smoke, 113 (McCreary) 5.80 3.00 3.20
Hi-Marietta, 107 (Roberts) 11.80 5.00
Modest One, 112 (Atkinson) 5.80
Green Apples, Santas Vizen, Princess R. L.

7—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
*Rarified, 112 (Peinado) 9.80 4.40 3.20
Sherriewa, 114 (Atkinson) 3.70 2.80
Capt. America, 108 (Fermoyle) 10.10
Dress Boot, Circus, †Sirgano, Lucky Change, Rance K., †Blockader, Global, †Strutting Don.
†W. Chrisanos and Mrs. S. G. Stackler entry.
‡Mrs. E. Poro, Jr., and Spring Brook Farm entry.

Va. to Lose Stars After Tech Battle

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 26 (AP).—Virginia's undefeated football team, with three victories in three games this season, is playing its last game as a unit tomorrow afternoon against Virginia Tech in the Victory Stadium at Roanoke.

Navy transfers will probably cost the Cavaliers the services of Henry (Hank) Walker, co-captain and end who won second place all-American honors in Associated Press selections. Walker has received his commission as an ensign and unless Navy orders are changed is expected to play his last game against VPI.

John Duda, highscoring halfback who was elected co-captain along with walker at the end of last season, may be in Virginia uniform for the last time tomorrow. Or he may be able to play a few more games, for his status is uncertain.

Duda began his playing days at VPI and was a carsity regular in 1942, but did not play against Virginia because of a leg injury. He entered the Navy and was assigned to the university's V-12 unit as a student in chemical engineering. He is expecting to be commissioned within a few weeks.

Johnson Commissioned

Also commissioned this week was Clyde Johnson, regular left halfback who will be kept from playing against Tech because of a leg injury. Coach Frank Murray has moved Ray Brown from fullback to fill the vacancy caused by the loss of Johnson.

Joe Kirkland, veteran tackle, has been discharged by the Navy and has reverted to civilian status as a pre-medical student. But Jack Holz, last year's center now playing guard, is another Navy trainee with an uncertain future because of delayed arrival of transfer orders.

Except for the loss of Johnson, and of Gilly Sullivan, reserve quarterback, and Ray McNabb, second string fullback, Virginia will be at full strength for the Tech game. Sullivan is still bothered by a leg injury, McNabb has been called by his draft board.

Kennard To Fill Post

Jay Kennard, who started at fullback against V. M. I., will probably fill this important midpost in the T attack against Tech. He is being understudied by Joe Stanley, who played high school football last year in Lexington, and who'll be used more and more as he gains experience in running from the fullback spot.

With Sullivan on the bench Ed Millfin is being groomed as a replacement for the veteran Charlie Ellis, the versatile quarterback who is regarded by Coach Murray as just about as good as they come in T-formation field generals.

The reserve backs, Sam Fray, Winfield Scott, Bill Sinclair, Guy Campbell and the others have all been worked overtime the last two days, brushing up on plays, and running through signals again and again.

Negro Classic Slated Tonight At Ball Park

The Capital's fourth annual Negro football classic will be presented at Griffith

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Before you could say Jack Robinson, Branch Rickey signed the colored boy of the same name after his Brooklyn scouts tabbed him as a big league prospect. Now, following the first dither of reaction to the admission of a Negro into organized baseball, the case has subsided to a "wait-and-see" state.

POVICH

Curiously enough, Rickey is the same club owner who all but chased a Negro delegation from his office last year when they demanded tryouts for colored ballplayers with the Dodgers. He declared then that he would not be stampeded into signing Negro players and was accused of giving the brush-off to colored talent.

Now Rickey becomes the first club owner to sign a Negro player, and his motive must be put down as sincere. Robinson goes to Brooklyn's Montreal farm, and if Rickey brings him up to the Dodgers it will scarcely be a play for the support of Brooklyn's colored population. The colored population is too small to be a turnstile factor. And the Dodgers have been doing very well at the gate without colored talent.

The strange item is that the Dodgers signed a colored player who is a shortstop. By next season, the Brooklyn club will regain Pewee Reese, who rated with Marty Marion of the Cardinals as the league's top shortstops. Young Robinson would need to be a sensation, indeed, to oust Reese from the Brooklyn shortstop job.

Our advices are that Robinson is a good enough ball-player to make the grade in the International League, and perhaps in the majors. With the Kansas City Monarchs he batted .340 and covered a wide range of shortstop territory. He does have a batting weakness, though, we understand. He doesn't hit a change of pace pitch, probably because he has seen little of it in the Negro league where the pitchers like to rear back and fog 'em past the batters.

If he does reach the majors, Robinson would be one of the fastest ball-players in the National League. In a football suit at UCLA he was a whippet back, and we saw him outrun everybody on the field in the 1940 All-Star game at Chicago. He took a physical beating that day, but he was still jaunty of step at the final whistle.

One reason why other big leagues have not considered signing colored ball-players is because, no doubt, they make more money out of renting their parks to Negro teams. President Larry MacPhail of the Yankees admits that park rentals to colored teams at Yankee Stadium, Newark and Kansas City produce $100,000 in revenue for the Yankee chain annually.

The Black Yankees play in Yankee Stadium on the Sundays when the Yanks are not at home, and at Shibe Park Connie Mack gets a fancy rental from the Philly Giants. Comiskey Park is rented to the Chicago Americans of the colored league, and the Cincinnati Clowns play at the Reds' field. The Detroit and Cleveland American League parks are also host to colored league games.

In addition to park rentals, big league clubs retain concession rights when colored league teams are in their stadiums. The Yankees report that concession sales of hot dogs, peanuts and soft drinks at colored games attended by 10,000 fans are equal to the sales on a day when 60,000 are in the park for an American League game. Taxicab companies report the same ratio.

The fact is that there were more colored ball-players of big league caliber ten or fifteen years ago than there are today. The Brooklyn scouts, who combed the colored leagues, significantly reported that Robinson was the only prospect they liked, but a dozen years ago the colored circuits abounded with players who could have made the big league grade.

John Beckwith, now more than 50 years old, was called the Negro Babe Ruth when he was playing with the Homstead Grays 15 years ago. He hit 72 home runs in one season. Every baseball man who saw Bill Cockrill pitch with the colored Phils (he was a spitballer) said he couldn't miss. The late John McGraw watched Oscar Charleston play center field and declared "I' like to have him."

When the White Sox were training on the Coast, Manager Jimmy Dykes watched Robinson and Nate Moreland in a workout with his club and said "they've both got the makings." Barney Serrell was a great shortstop with the Kansas City Monarchs until he jumped to the Mexican League last season. Robinson took over Serrell's position and out-performed him.

Anacostia, Coolidge, Tech Win High Games

Navy Heavy Favorite to Wallop Penn

Special Dispatch to The Post

Philadelphia, Oct. 26.—On a muddy gridiron in Franklin Field, both Navy and Penn will struggle tomorrow to remain in the ranks of football's unbeaten teams, the East's top collegiate attraction of the day.

The Midshipmen are rated 14-point favorites to smear the record of Penn despite the Quakers' impressive victories over Brown, Dartmouth and North Carolina and the fact they are yet unscored on. The game, which will be witnessed by a capacity crowd of 73,000 has been a sellout for many days. Kickoff time has been set for 2:05 p. m.

Navy will be aiming at a fifth straight victory in its long series with Penn which last year took a 20-0 beating from Navy.

Munger in Hospital

Head Coach George Munger of Penn, victim of grippe, will not be in Franklin Field tomorrow. He has placed the Penn squad in charge of Assistant Coaches Rae Crowther and Paul Riblett, and will watch the game by television from his hospital room.

All week Penn coaches have been gloomily shaking their heads at suggestions that the Quakers might pull an upset and beat Navy. "We're not in the their class," said one coach. "Look at all that Navy power. They've got Tony Manisi who was our best back last year, and he's just a substitute in that Navy backfield."

Munger's aides have been playing up the psychology angle all week in the Penn workouts, however, and are prepared to send the Quakers on the field with a "let's win this one for the coach" tomorrow.

Navy will be out chiefly to stop Bob Evans, Penn captain and backfield threat who has completed 10 of his 18 passes this season. Evans will be in a starting backfield with Carmen Falcone, Farquhar Jones and Jack Martin.

Penn is also grooming Freshman Back Bob Deuber for frequent ball-carrying duty. Deuber has averaged 25 yards per rush in his infrequent appearances thus far.

Penn Line Heaver

From tackle to tackle, Penn's line is expeteed to outweigh Navy, but the Middies will own the heavier backfield. The return of Clyde Scott to action after recovering from a foot injury leaves only Bob Jenkins as the missing Navy regular.

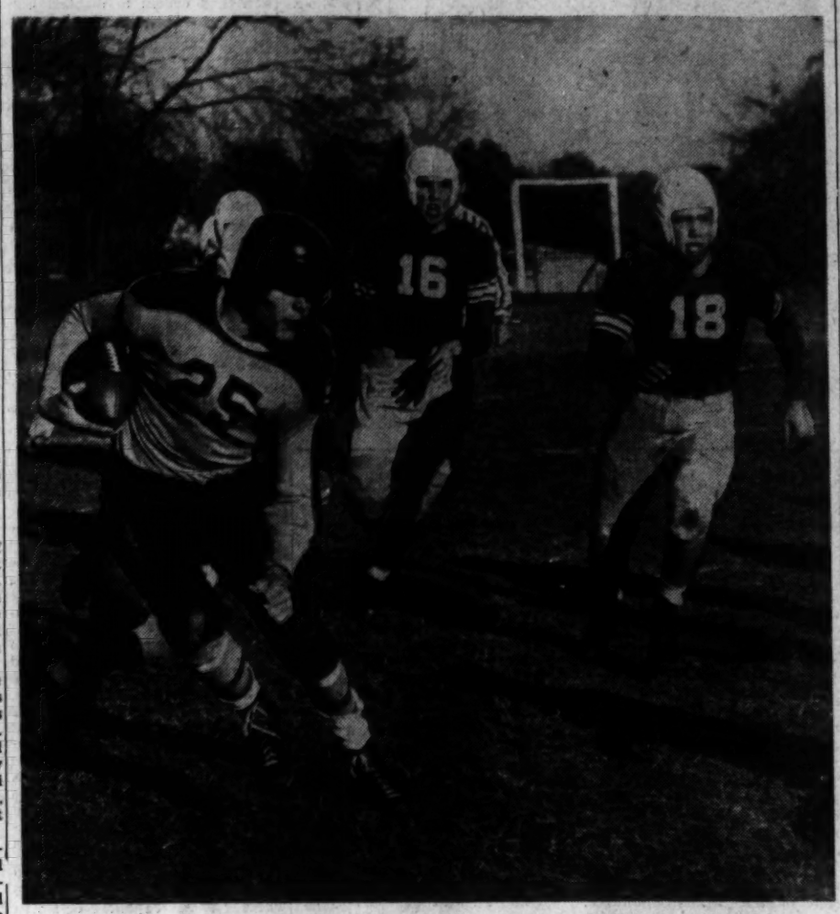
A later change in Navy's backfield finds Plebe Fullback Myron Gerber replacing Sunny Sundheim on the starting team. Gerber hit the line for a touchdown against Georgia Tech last week. Hunchy Hoerneschemeyer and Bob Kelly will round out Navy's starting backfield with Scott and Gerber.

The first and second classmen of the Midshipman brigade, numbering about 1500, was en route to Philadelphia tonight on two Chesapeake Bay steamers, and will parade from the Chestnut Street Pier to Franklin Field shortly before noon.

The starting line-ups:

Navy.		Penn.
Bramlett	L.E.	Jenkins
Coppedge	L.T.	Savitsky
Deramee	L.G.	Dickerson
E.Scott	Center	Masteria
Carrington	R.G.	Adams
Smith	R.T.	Reichenbach
Daden	R.E.	Sponaugle
Hoernschemeyer	Q.B.	Falcone
C.Scott	L.H.	Evans
Kelly	R.H.	Martin
Gerber	F.B.	Jones

This McKinley High Star Is Going Places



Post Staff Photo

Andy Davis, limber-legged runner of Tech High, picks up a few yards in the first quarter of yesterday's game with Wilson, just by way of getting warmed up. It was his brilliant ball-carrying that paved the way to a 13-7 edge for the Trainers. Wilson's Daily (16) and Schulacker (18) are doing the pursuing here.

Roosevelt Bows, 12-0; Central, Wilson Lose

10,000 See Scholastic Football Battles; Colts Score, 19 to 6; Tech Wins, 13 to 7

Interhigh football played before almost 10,000 fans yesterday as three fast, exciting scraps were staged in perfect grid weather. As a result the public school race was narrowed to four teams.

Anacostia and Coolidge continued their argument over second place under Eastern, the first by thumping Roosevelt, 12-0, and the second by coming from behind to whip Central, 19-6. A firm grip on fourth place went to Tech, which put on a dazzling 64-yard drive in the third period to nose out Wilson, 13-7.

Coolidge Rally Tops Central

In absorbing their fourth straight loss in series play the Vikings of Central at least had the pleasure of scoring first. They took a fumble, recovered by Leathery, early in the first stanza and converted it into 6 points when Pete Lerario plunged over from the 1-yard line.

But Coolidge cam eright back. Th epass combination of Stan King and Charley Kiesgen clicked from the Colts' own 29, and Kiesgen sped across the goal a few seconds later.

After the intermission Coolidge finally got around to doing something about the 6-6 deadlock. It took the kickoff to Central's 46 and "Bulldog" D'Pugh moved it 10 yards farther with a nice off-tackle dash. Cannon's toss to King brought the ball to the Central 7, from which point D'Pugh found his way over the line. The extra point was good on a pass, King to Taylor.

The clincher came in the fourth quarter. A Coolidge drive apparently begged down on the Central 17, but on fourth down the King-to-Kiesgen combine worked again. Wingman Kiesgen was standing in the end zone when he took his second touchdown pass from the Colts' quarterback.

Two Indians Star As Riders Bow

Gene Umholtz's passing and Ronnie Kent's line-plunging manufactured Anacostia touchdowns in the second and third periods.

A few minutes before the first-quarter gun, Billy Anderson intercepted a Roosevelt pass on the Rider 30-yard line. Eight plays later, in the second quarter, Roosevelt had its first score.

An Umholtz pass to Schroeder, good for 25 yards, sparked the drive. Gains through the line, with Kent and Seymour alternating, brought the ball to the one where it was carried over by Umholtz.

In that third quarter, another Umholtz pass, again to Schroeder, was good for 15 yards. After five straight line plunges from the 28-yard stripe, Kent went over standing up for the final tally.

3d-Period Score Wins for Tech

After both teams scored in the opening period, the Tech-Wilson clash settled dwn to a push-and-pull affair in which nobody was getting anyplace. Tech finally got mad midway of the third quarter.

Taking the ball on their own 36 when a Wilson fourth down pass lost 11 yards, the Trainers romped in eight straight plays to within six inches of a goal and big Cecil Gray plowed over. He had alternated all the way down the field with his stellar running mate, Andy Davis, and it just happened to be his turn.

It was a terrific break that put the Trainers in a brief early lead. Barely had the game started when Wilson's Bob Leonard tried to pass deep in Tech territory and sent up a wobbly effort that was anybody's. Reserve End Jim McCauley happened to be standing in the right spot, grabbed the ball and raced 77 yards down the left sideline for 6 points. Davis rushed over the extra point.

Wilson came back with a more legitimate score, tacked on the end of a 49-yard pass play. Martin Weigand snared a toss from Bob Burton and was in the clear, headed goalward, when Tech's Harrington saved the day momentarily by bringing the runner down from behind on the 10. After one false start, Leonard sliced through the middle of the line for the score. And the same player booted the placement that tied up matters, 7-7.

Tech.		Wilson.
Humphrey	L.E.	Hall
Drayer	L.T.	Schulacker
Scheyett	L.G.	Pitch
Saxby	Center	Scott
Thompson	R.G.	Whittlesey
Trittipoe	R.T.	King
Brooks	R.E.	Daly
Poms	Q.B.	Burke
Davis	L.H.	Leonard
Fletcher	R.H.	Webb
Gray	F.B.	Weigand

Tech	7	0	6	0	—13
Wilson	0	0	0	7	— 7

Touchdowns—Leonard, McCauley, Gray. Points after touchdowns—Davis, Leonard. Substitutions: Wilson—Lowe, Leadam, Voight, Gunther, Sherman, Nardison. Tech—E. Thompson, Peterson, Ferguson, Cable, Bell, Diavlatis, Maher, Harrington, McCauley, DeLeonides, Hollidge, Almgren.

Terps Face Strong W. Va. Eleven Today

By Newton Bowers
Post Staff Writer.

Uniontown, Pa., Oct. 26.—Greeted by a howling and penetrating north wind, University of Maryland's football team stopped off here this afternoon en route to Morgantown, W. Va., and held a short workout—the Terps' final before meeting the rugged Mountaineers of West Virginia tomorrow.

Last year's Maryland-West Virginia game ended in a 6-to-6 deadlock on a sloppy Byrd Stadium gridiron at College Park, Md.

Sporting three victories against one defeat, the Terrapins will meet in West Virginia their strongest opponent to date and Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant has been running his charges ragged this week in hopes of regaining some of the prestige lost when the Old Liners were upset by Virginia Tech last Saturday.

Terps Outweighed

The Terps, sans the usual pads, concentrated on three things in which Bryant sought perfection yesterday—defense, pass offense and kicking. These have been troublesome items in the Terps' current campaign, especially in the kicking, and Bryant, realizing that he may be forced to call on his aerial artist against the heavier West Virginia eleven, wants things to be "just so."

For the first time since the beginning of the season the Old Liners will be at full strength with Bill (Red) Poling, running flash; Rockin' Richard Johnson, Bryant, No. 1 guard, and Jack Tolec, fleet back, returning from the injury list.

Backing these boys will be Hammerin' Hank Bonk, pile-driving fullback; Vick Turyn, speedy quarterback; Bob Johnston and Ray Mocten, ends; Red Kinney and Joe Drah, tackles; Guard Emile Fritz and Center John Schrecongost. If these boys get going, the Mountaineers will have plenty of opposition.

Hosts Preparing

Meanwhile West Virginia, which, despite three setbacks in five games, has outscored its opponents 96 points to 77, has been undergoing long and hard practice sessions this week under the watchful eyes of Veteran Coach (Rat) Rodgers.

The Mountaineers, offering a double threat in using both the single and double wing formations, are banking a lot of their hopes on the passing ability of Vic Bonfili, who has been a consistent sparkplug in the West Virginia backfield all year. Another menace to the Terps will be the punting talents of Ed Spangler, who averages in the neighborhood 38 yards per kick.

Maryland.		West Virginia.
McCarthy	L.E.	Poorga
Cooper	L.T.	Remenar
Johnston	L.G.	Hill
Schrecongost	Center	Jackson
Schwartz	R.G.	T.Williams
Drach	R.T.	Cavalcanti
Cruland	R.E.	Maylander
Turyn	Q.B.	McKibbon
Poling	L.H.	Bonfili
Behr	R.H.	Brown
Bonk	F.B.	Sweney

Marshall Beaten By Osbourn, 6 to 0

Marshall, aV., Oct. 26.—Osbourn High School of Manassas won its fourth straight game by turning back Marshall High, 6 to 0, here today.

A 15-yard pass, Stuart Vetter to Ralph Burke, provided the winning margin in the third period.

Osburn	0	0	6	0	—6
Marshall	0	0	0	0	—0

Keydet Offense Appears Stronger

Lexington, Va., Oct. 26 (AP).—After three days of rest and one day of reviewing the fundamentals, VMI's attack swung into high gear today in short scrimmage against the second team.

A feature was the 40-yard scoring pass from Bob Thomason to Bill Hawkins. Lynn Chewning, leadnig Cadet ground gainer, broke away repeatedly for long gains through the line.

Coach Pooley Hubert had special praise for John Akers, 157-pound reserve back from Atlanta, Ga. Besides running hard from wingback position, Akers came up fast from a safety position on the defense to make a series of sharp, clean tackles.

Hubert said Akers, though not a starter, was almost sure to play against Vanderbilt next week.

Brewer Franchise Deal Is 'On Fire'

Milwaukee, Oct. 26 (AP).—William L. Veeck, president of the Milwaukee Brewers of the American Association since June, 1941, said today that a deal for the sale of his majority stock in the club to Oscar Salenger, a Chicago attorney, is "on the fire."

Veeck said that he had decided to dispose of his holdings in the club because of the illness of his wife. He said that her doctors had tol dhim that it would be necessary for her to move to a different climate and that he had decided to go with her to Arizona.

Since taking ove rthe Moribund organization in 1941, Veeck, through shrewd player deals and showmanship, has made the Brewers the top attraction of the league. The Brewers finished second in 1942, then came up with pennant winners in 1943-44-45.

Garibaldi Matched With Sexton on Mat

Gino Garibaldi, the Italian champion, has been matched against Frank (Powerhouse) Sexton, the uncrowned title claimant, on next Wedneseday night's wrestling card at Turner's Arena. They grappled to a one-hour draw about five weeks ago at the arena. Sexton and Garibaldi are angling for a title bout with the recognized champion, Babe Sharkey.

Cubs to Force Showdown on Lou Novikoff

By Jerry Liska

Chicago, Oct. 26 (AP).—Those major league clubs who claim the Chicago Cubs railroaded Lou (Mad Russian) Novikoff out of the big time will have a chance to put up or shut up at the baseball draft meeting here next Thursday.

Novikoff is one of the more than 700 Class AA players subject to selection by the big league ivory hunters at their annual bargain counter prowl.

Much commotion was raised in the majors over the manner in which the Cubs shipped Novikoff to their Los Angeles farm club early this year after some fancy now-you-see-him, now-you-don't waiver shennanigans.

Chisox Seek Lou

The Chicago White Sox said they were anxious to get, Novikoff—a minor league sensation, but a bust with the Cubs—and claimed to have offered Los Angeles twice the $7500 waiver price which is the same as the draft tag for Class AA players.

If some tail-end club—in the draft, the last come first—does grab off Novikoff, now stationed at Sheppard Field, Tex., it will throttle rumors that the Los Angeles outfielder is headed for the New York Yankees next year as partial payment in the mysterious deal which brought the Cubs Hank Borowy.

It's possible, but not probable that the Yanks could get Novikoff through the draft. Their first selection in the inverted draft order will be ninth with the Philadelphia Athletics getting first choice and the Philadelphia Phillies, National League tailenders, second pick and so on.

May be Left on Vine

Furthermore, if anyone of Los Angeles' other 40 eligible players is picked first, Novikoff will be left clinging on the Pacific Coast vine. Only one player may be selected from each club, exceptions being those players listed for unrestricted selection by reason of minor league experience.

The list of draft eligible players released today by Leslie O'Connor, special assistant to Commissioner Chandler, indicated most minor league clubs are anxious to prune their defense service roster.

Among the three class AA leagues, the American Association, the International League and the Pacific Coast League, 396 players in military service were offered for draft, compared with 308 on the active list.

Protective Move

Saliva Tests Change Asked By Horsemen

Baltimore, Oct. 26 (AP).—An appeal by horsemen for a change in the method of taking saliva tests from thoroughbreds so that the entire process will occur at the track where the race has been run was predicted today by the Baltimore Evening Sun.

Racing Editor Don Reed said the move, probably to be made during the winter and after the close of the current meeting at Pimlico, resulted from the recent cases in which two horse trainers were suspended by the Maryland Racing Commission after saliva tests showed the presence of stimulants.

At present, saliva tests are sent to New York, and Reed said most of the interested horsemen were against this practice because of the time lag and handling by many persons, with the result that "the possibility of error is increased."

"These horsemen are quietly at work sounding out sentiment," Reed said, "and while they do not want to be quoted at present, it is no secret that they believe they can get a majority vote in the Maryland horsemen's protective association to appoint a committee to call the commission and request certain changes in the procedure."

"Those at work on the scheme," said Reed, "point out that since the race tracks in Maryland are saddled with the cost of all the commission's expenses in the field, including the taking of saliva test, they'll have no objection to the proposed change which would have the tests completed right on the grounds: Have them made by a Maryland firm of chemists so that the returns would be much more prompt."

Duke Primed For Real Battle Against Army

New York, Oct. (AP).—Duke, Southern Conference leader and a 21-0 victim of Navy in a game in which the Dixie club's ace back, George Clark, was unable to play, is expected to extend Army in their Polo Grounds clash tomorrow.

Duke was leading Army, last year's No. 1 team and currently holding the same designation, by a 7 to 6 margin at the half of their 1944 contest, Army won 27 to 7. Neither club reports any casualties for the game expected to attract 50,000.

Coach Eddie Cameron of the Blue Devils laughed out loud when asked if he would like to make a prediction on the outcome.

"When you're playing Army these days you simply don't make predictions," he said. "All I know for sure is that we'll be on hand at game time."

Cameron said all his regulars, including his star back, George Clark, were in "pretty good shape." He said he had every confidence that Clark, who missed the Navy game, in which Duke took a 21-0 beating, would be able to go the route this time.

The Blue Devils arrived at noon in the midst of a sudden cold rain during which mid-Manhattan for a time turned almost as black as night. It cleared sufficiently later on for both teams to take limbering-up exercises at the Polo Grounds and jog around the field. Neither club did any football practicing, having completed that chore yesterday.

The prediction for tomorrow was colder, but clear. Army authorities still had a considerable number of good seats for sale, but predicted that if the weather did clear overnight they might have a sellout of 54,000.

Duke.		Army.
Mote	L.E.	Pitser
Sharkey	L.E.	Coulter
Perini	L.G.	Geremotta
Crowder	Center	Fusco
Knotis	R.G.	Green
Marshall	R.T.	Nemetz
Austin	R.E.	Feldberg
Krisza	Q.B.	Tucker
Clark	L.H.	Davis
Carver	R.H.	McWilliams
McCully	F.B.	Blanchard

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL
Covington High, 13; Harrisonburg, 6.

British Champion Can't Leave Shop For Bout in U. S.

London, Oct. 26 (AP).—It will be some time yet before Bruce Woodcock, British heavyweight champion, will be able to accept Mike Jacobs' invitation to go to the United States for a series of bouts, Tom Hurst, Woodcock's manager said today.

Jacobs had been reported to have offered Woodcock a title or non-title bout in January with Gus Lesnevich, light heavyweight titleholder.

After discussing the offer with his manager, Woodcock announced through Hurst that he is still unable to leave his present job as railroad shop mechanic which is classified under hte essential work order.

In an interview later, Woodcock retiterated his desire to go to the United States as soon as possible. "Meanwhile," he said, "I wan as many fights as possible. One every six weeks would suit me fine but it is a job finding opponents."

Blair Defeats Friends, 20 to 0

Montgomery-Blair scored its second victory of the season yesterday, beating Friends, 20-0, on the latter's field. After a scoreless first half, Blair opened up in the third period with two touchdowns and added another in the fourth.

Charlie Finchum's 23-yard run produced the first score. This was followed by Parker Kirby's touchdown, tallied after a blocked kick. Kirby's 15-yard pass to Eddie Baker in the last quarter closed out the scoring.

Blair	0	0	13	7	—20
Friends	0	0	0	0	— 0

St. Albans Routs Hallmen, 18 to 0

St. Albans yesterday defeated Charlotte Hall Military Academy 18-0, on the former's field. Held scoreless in the opening quarter, St. Albans tallied once each in the remaining three periods.

Harry Harwood hit tackle for two yards and a touchdown for the first score. Dace Clarke tallied in the next period after a 30-yard pass from Bob Smith. Another pass, Bob Smith to Phil Smith good for five yards, accounted for the third touchdown.

Charlotte Hall	0	0	0	0	— 0
St. Albans	0	6	6	6	—18

Condit Signs 'Skin Contract; Team Leaves for N. Y. Today

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

Merlyn Condit, former Brooklyn Dodger-Tiger backfield star and a recent service dischargee, yesterday signed his Redskin contract, as expected, and will join the club Monday.

The former Carnegie Tech All-American became Redskin property last year in a six-player swap which sent End Bob Masterson, center George Smith and back Ray Hare to the Brooklyn club in exchange for Condit, tackle Joe Ungerer and halfback Dean McAdams. Condit and McAdams enlisted after the 1942 season.

The new back, who was second to Bill Dudley in ground gaining in 1942 but led the former University of Virginia All-American in average yards per rush with five per try, stands 6 feet and weighs 185, is a triple threater but hasn't touched a football since the '42 season.

Finish Hard Drill

Meanwhile, the Redskins finished hard work for their battle tomorrow with the New York Giants in New York's Polo Grounds. Coaches Dud DeGroot and Turk Edwards stressed the defensive set-up, with particular attention to a system hoped to stop Ward Acuff, who will be in the Giants' line-up despite a broken finger, and to smashing the long heaves of the veteran Arnie Herber.

Les Dye, the sticky-fingered end, continued to work at defensive left halfback with Steve Bagarus stationed on the right side. Both are fast and elusive and could turn a Herber pass into a Redskin touchdown with a timely interception.

Test for DeCorrevant

The game also is expected to be Bill DeCorrevant's big test. The former Northwestern All-American has been coming along slowly and DeGroot is of the opinion he is just about ready for touchdown town.

If the Redskins should pile up a coupleof touchdowns early it is likely also Jack Doolan, former Georgetown University speedster, will also be given his big opportunity. The former Hoya, strangely enough, has been looking better on defense than on offense, but with his natural speed is ever a threat in the open field.

The club will leave today at 4 p. m. after a final brushu in the morning. New York headquarters will be established at the Pennsylvania Hotel.

Herndon Scores In Grid Debut, 27-0

Leesburg, Va., Oct. 26.—Herndon High School, playing its first grid game in the school's history, today easily defeated Leesburg 27-0.

Dale Lowe and Ralph Gentry scored twice each while Sonny Poland converted successfully three times. Herndon scored once in each quarter.

Herndon	6	7	7	7	—27
Leesburg	0	0	0	0	— 0

Erie Ball Enters Open at Richmond

Richmond, Va., Oct. 26 (AP).—Erie Ball, prewar golf professional at the Farmington Country Club, Charlottesville, is among new entries signed to compete in the $10,000 Richmond Invitational Open Gold Tournament scheduled here November 2, 3, and 4. Ball's entry was received along with that of Vic Ghezzi, while Gene Sarazen, the "young old man" of the golfing golf trails, sent in his entry yesterday.

Ball, now in the Navy and stationed on the West Coast, plans to take a furlough so he can compete here. It will be his first golfing appearance in Richmond since he entered the Navy in December, 1943. He went to Charlottesville as a professional in 1936, six years after arriving in this country from his native England. He is a member of a famous British golfing family, one of his relations being John Ball, eight-time British amateur champion.

Penn, Minnesota, Pitt Picked by 'Fearless' Handicapper

New York, Oct. 26 (AP).—That cracking noise is the well-known limb already beginning to splinter as we go out to the vicinity of the little en dand forecast a few form reversals on tomorrow's football card.

Here we go, struggling desperately to protect—if not boost—a season's average of .785 on 124 correct predictions and 34 misses.

Navy vs. Penn—both teams are undefeated and untied. Navy is the favorite despite the fact Penn hasn't yielded a point this year. It may be silly to get off the Middies' bandwagon, especially on Navy Day, but this corner picks the Quakers to spring an upset for their coach, who will miss the game because of the flue. Pennsylvania.

Ohio State vs. Minnesita—A great chance for an upset here. The Gophers are sailing along the unbeaten path while the Bucks, defending Big Ten champs, will be scrabling to get back into the title fight after last week's loss to Purdue. Hesitatingly, however, we'll take . . . Minnesota.

Duke vs. Army—The Cadets last week got safely past No. 13 in their victory string—or 12-B as American fliers always dubbed their thirteenth mission — and should make this the fourteenth in a row, although Duke looks strong enough to give them a real test. Army.

Georgia vs. Alabama — The Crimson Tide is well on its way toward the Southeastern Conference championships and another bowl bid. Charlie Trippi's return wasn't enough against LSU and won't be here. Alabama.

Purdue vs. Northwestern—With a conference record of two losses and a tie, the Wildcats hardly look like the ones to succeed where three other Big Ten teams already have failed. Purdue.

Southern California vs. Washington—The Trojans are sniffing the roses that go with the Pacific Coast championship. Southern California.

Iowa vs. Notre Dame—No hill for the high-stepping Irish. Only consolation for Iowa is that this won't count in the Big Ten standings. Notre Dame.

Rice vs. Texas—Rice has improved in recent weeks, but not enough to rope the unbeaten, title-bound Longhorns. Texas.

Auburn vs. Georgia Tech—Both teams have been beaten twice and this looks close. The flip of the coin says Georgia Tech.

Temple vs. Pittsburgh—Again we discard the records which show Temple unbeaten in four games and Pitt loser in three out of five. Pittsburgh.

Oklahoma A. and M. vs. Texas Christian—A repeat performance of the Cotton Bowl show, with the same result. Oklahoma A. and M.

Michigan vs. Illinois—A week's rest should put the Wolverines in shape to grab this one. Michigan.

Vanderbilt vs. Louisiana State—Vandy is coming fast, but after what the Tigers did to Georgia, there's no other choice. L. S. U.

Tulsa vs. Indiana—First real test for the Oklahomans since they whipped Georgia Tech in the Orange Bowl, but this is out of their league. Indiana.

Arkansas vs. Mississippi—Probably another close one, but Arkansas lost two in a row in its own league and is overdue. Arkansas.

Baylor vs. Texas A. and M.—Strictly a guess. Texas A. and M.

Skipping over the remainder of the day's major games—Columbia over Brown, Cornell over Yale, Holy Cross over Colgate, Princeton over Rutgers, Lafayette over Bucknell, Dartmouth over Syracuse, King's Point over Boston College, Coast Guard over Harvard, NYU over Brooklyn College, Missouri over Nebraska, Oklahoma over Kansas State, Kansas over Wichita, Marquette over Michigan State, Great Lakes over Western Michigan, Tennessee over Villanova, Southern Methodist over Tulane, West Virginia over Maryland, Florida over Southwest Louisiana, Virginia over Virginia Tech, Texas Tech over West Texas, California over Nevada, Washington State over Idaho, Utah over Colorado A. and M. and Denver over Utah State.

Longshot Jimmie Pimlico Victor at $56.90

Sophocles Runs Second, Jo Agnes 3d

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Pimlico, Md., Oct. 26.—Jimmie, one-time Kentucky Derby candidate of Mrs. Roy Carruthers, turned a form flip-flop here this sunny afternoon and was a driving winner of the Towson Handicap, best offering on the Friday program. Unable to get out of his own way (he was beaten off 10 lengths by H. H. Hecht's Sophocles at Laurel in his previous outing), Jimmie defeated the same Sophocles today by a length margin in a sprint of six furlongs involving a field of six. Third money went to J. P. Hilton's Jo Agnes.

With Jimmie's dull last showing in the records, a crowd of 12,000 allowed him to go postward with 25-1 lighted on the tote odds board. He paid a healthy $56.90, and was clocked in 1:12, good time considering the track, although labeled fast, was a bit on the dull side.

Jimmie Holds On

Apprentice M. A. Buxton had Jimmie off alertly and rated the son of Chance Play closest to the pace of Jo Agnes. When the pacemaker faltered, Jimmie took command and Sophocles came on. However, Buxton went to the whip and Jimmie held on with newfound and rare courage.

A claim of foul was not allowed and L. Watkins' Tourist List was the winner of the day's steeplechase located in third position on the program. The Miss Ella Widener entry of Adaptable and Chance Bullet was second and third in the test of 2 miles over 15 jumps. Tourist List, ridden by Jockey Emmett Roberts, swerved slightly coming over the final fence and Jockey W. Owen claimed Adaptable had met interference. The winner paid $7.30 and was clocked in 3:57 3/5.

Barbed Wire Wins

Maiden 2-year-olds foaled in Maryland vied in the second race and the favorite players were successful when Christiana Stables' Barbed Wire did the expected and romped home. Three lengths behind came H. L. Donovan's Periair to be second and two lengths in front of J. G. White's Dolomite. The winner, handled by Jockey Ken Scawthorn, paid $4 and was clocked in 1:15. The daily double on Ted Wes and Barbed Wire paid $19.40.

BETWEEN RACES . . . Tomorrow's feature race, the Sagamore Stakes, has been divided and $7500 added to each of the divisions . . . The race is for 2-year-olds . . . Condiment looks like the probable favorite in the first half with Little Nip likely to draw the most play in the second group . . . The Maryland Horse Breeders Association will conduct a three-day sale Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday . . . The first will take place at the Three Cousins Farm near Hyde, Md., and the other two in the paddock here . . . Humphrey Finney is in charge of the auction . . . Carl Hanford has replaced the suspended Jimmy McGee as the trainer of British Buddy and other Morris Wexler horses . . . Jockey Conn McCreary arrived and will join the Greentree Stable to ride out the meeting . . . Conn takes the place of Eddie Arcaro who has an ailing knee and may not be able to ride for some time

Pimlico

1—1-70; $3000; 2-year-olds.

Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds.
Paralet (Snellings)	120	8-1
Station (McCreary)	117	3-1
Blue Black (Young)	120	6-1
Charles Bennie (Claggett)	120	20-1
Darkmead Lass (Jemas)	117	15-1
Skippy B. (Claggett)	120	30-1
Brown Tie (Smith)	120	20-1
Iron Penny (Snellings)	120	2-1
Comaid (Keiser)	117	20-1
Corkonian Lad (Covalli)	115	12-1
Ornary Pete (Dodson)	120	12-1
Teton (Scawthorn)	120	8-1
Hawkwood Aress (Cherry)	115	20-1
Grand Flash (Pool)	115	15-1
Spring On (Breen)	120	15-1
Prescience (Bauer)	112	20-1

2—1A; $2500; 3 and 4 year olds; allowances.

Refresh (Claggett)	112	4-1
Epsom (Coule)	115	2-1
Nedwin (Covalli)	107	12-1
Knight Canopy (Smith)	113	20-1
Wolfberry (McCreary)	110	20-1
Pine Lake (Buxton)	108	20-1
Palm Move (Dodson)	115	4-1
The Demander (Lang)	110	5-1
Amict (Root)	109	15-1
Politigirl (Baouris)	107	20-1
Arafat (Basile)	112	15-1
Stray Winds (Covalli)	104	10-1
First Stage (Snellings)	113	6-1
In the Purple (Covalli)	102	20-1
Middle River (Wall)	112	15-1
Jacobe (Scawthorn)	113	10-1

3—2 miles (hurdles); $2500 3-year-olds up.

Bold Mate (Keats)	142	6-1
Refugio (Owen)	153	3-1
Abidale (McGovern)	153	4-1
Kittiwake (O'Neil)	144	9-2
Navigate (Russell)	150	4-1

4—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Foisy (Claggett)	109	20-1
Hammer-Lock (Bradley)	115	15-1
Jack Madigan (Cherry)	109	20-1
Seabee (Covalli)	106	20-1
Squadmore (Kirk)	117	3-1
Miss Lavender (Wood)	100	15-1
Big Party (Jemas)	108	12-1
Director (Erickson)	108	8-1
Agate (Breen)	114	6-1
Star Red (Young)	111	15-1
Thine (Smith)	108	8-1
First Pal (Vandergriff)	105	20-1
Connies Girl (Claggett)	105	8-1
Pharaday (Martin)	108	8-1
Trojan Fleet (Covalli)	115	20-1
Debonet (Lang)	109	15-1

5—¾; $7500 added; 2-year-olds.

Flying Weather (Mors)	113	20-1
Gendiment (McCreary)	113	8-5
Larkmead Andy (Ramirez)	113	12-1
Love Me Now (Young)	116	4-1
Bill Ross (Claggett)	113	15-1
Air Hero (Scawthorn)	110	3-1
Hard Facts (Haskell)	113	20-1
Iron Penny (Snellings)	110	20-1

6—¾; $7500 added; 2-year-olds.

Marine Victory (Snellings)	119	4-1
Rebuke (Dodson)	113	20-1
Midnight Oil (McCreary)	113	20-1
Lady Gunner (Breen)	113	6-1
Ball o' War (Erickson)	113	15-1
Jolly Soul (Claggett)	113	12-1
Master Bid (Haskell)	113	6-1
Little Nip (Smith)	116	2-1

7—1A; $3500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Service Pilot (Scawthorn)	108	12-1
He Rolls (Gonzales)	115	4-1
Gypster (D.Scocos)	115	20-1
Salve (Basile)	120	4-1
Son Jour (Dodson)	109	12-1
Polyneisan (McCreary)	124	4-1
Gallerette (Snellings)	124	3-1
Balloon (Buxton)	110	15-1

8—1½; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Wickliffe Gal (Lang)	103	10-1
Jessica (Cherry)	106	12-1
Orun (Ford)	110	12-1
Silver Bridge (V.Scocos)	111	20-1
Rumble (Claggett)	113	4-1
Conrad Mann (Martin)	112	8-1
Me Down (Deason)	115	3-1
Sandeen (Covalli)	105	10-1
Cash O Boy (Buxton)	110	3-1
Circle Car (Root)	120	4-1
Rare Flares (Wood)	107	6-1
Abalem (Bauer)	110	10-1
Teigi (Cherry)	110	15-1

PIMLICO SELECTIONS
1—Iron Penny, Star Black, Ornery Pete.
2—First Stage, Nedwin, Jacobe.
3—No selection.
4—THINE, Hammer-Lock, Star Red.
5—Bill Ross, Flying Weather, Lovemeanow.
6—Marine Victory, Little Nip, Jolly Soul.
7—Polyneisan, Gallerette, Salve.
8—Abalem, Teigi, Conrad Mann.

I See by the Papers

By Bo Brown

Official Pimlico Charts

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1945—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1800. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Off 1:03⅗. Winner, Mrs. C. W. Williams. Value, $1250. Time, 1:51⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TED WES	(Bradley)	110	11	5	7nk	4nk	4½	1½	1nk	$4.70
GRAND DESTINY	(Ford)	106	10	9	6½	5½	5nk½	3¹	2nk½	10.15
PROP MAN	(Wood)	113	4	1	3½	2¹	2nk½	2½	3¹	4.85
BATTLE ROCK	(Saouris)	109	5	6	4½	6½	6½	6¹	4hd	69.35
LA CACICA	(V.Scocos)	107	9	8	8¹	7¹	7½	5nk	5¹	14.70
MAISIE DAISIE	(Erickson)	115	7	11	10½	10¹	10¹	7½	6½	8.30
BLUE BEAUTY	(Cherry)	106	2	3	1½	1½	1nk	4½	7hd	29.10
GRAYMAR LASSIE	(Bauer)	109	12	10	11¹	8½	8½	8¹	8½	23.60
TRAGEDIENNE	(Scawthorn)	115	3	7	5nk	3¹	3½	9¹	9¹	3.70
HASCOUT	(Claggett)	115	5	8	9¹	9½	8½	10½	10¹	11.00
MUSICALM	(Challis)	113	8	12	12	12	11½	11¹	11¹	48.35
SAVE SLAM	(Covalli)	108	9	2	2nk	11½	12	12	12	15.10

TED WES, $11.40, $3.90, $4.00; GRAND DESTINY, $14.60, $7.60; PROP MAN, $4.30.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Off 1:32. Winner, Christiana Stables. Value to winner, $1400. Time, 1:15.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BARBED WIRE	(Scawthorn)	118	1	3	2nk	3¹	2nk	1¹	1¹	$1.80
PERIAIR	(F.A.Smith)	115	4	1	3½½	2nk	3¹	3¹	2¹	21.05
DOLOMITE	(Basile)	118	3	4	1hd	1½	1nk	2¹	3¹	17.50
MORE FLAME	(Buxton)	113	10	7	7½½	6¹	5½	4½½	4¹	22.85
HAPPY PAT	(Jemas)	118	7	8	6½	6¹	5¹	5nk	5¹	3.95
DARTEN	(Wagner)	118	5	6	5½	5½	4½	6½	6¹	18.20
ASTIFF	(Vandergriff)	118	2	9	9nk	8½	9½	9½	7½	41.85
GOLD TAG	(Lang)	113	9	2	4½	4½	8¹	8¹	8½	57.55
ARDENT MISS	(Root)	115	6	11	10nk	10½	6½	9¹	9¹	18.95
SIGNET	(Dodson)	115	11	5	8½	9hd	10³	10³	10¹	19.80
CRAZY WHIRL	(Claggett)	118	8	10	11¹	11¹	11¹	11¹	11¹	12.35
GOLD COAST	(Haskell)	115	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	53.60

BARBED WIRE, $4.00, $3.10, $2.80; PERIAIR, $10.60, $8.10; DOLOMITE, $8.40.

Daily Double—Ted Wes and Barbed Wire paid $19.40

THIRD RACE—Two miles. Purse, $2500. For maiden 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 2:03⅗. Winner, L. Watkins. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 3:57⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TOURIST LIST	(Roberts)	148	2	1	1²½	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	$2.65
ADAPTABLE	(Owen)	148	3	5	5¹	3¹	2¹	2¹	2¹	7.80
CHANCE BULLET	(O'Neil)	136	5	4	4¹	2¹	3¹	3¹	3¹	†
DANCING ARCHIE	(Miller)	150	1	2	2nk	5¹	5¹	5¹²	4¹	5.60
MILITARY MAN	(Cruz)	148	6	3	3½¼	4¹	4¹	4¹	5¹²	10.75
SPURIOUS COUNT	(Walsh)	146	4	6	6	6	6	6	6	18.95

†Miss Ella Widener entry.

TOURIST LIST, $7.30, $3.40, $3.10; ADAPTABLE, $2.20, $2.30; CHANCE BULLET, $2.30.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:41. Winner, Brookmeade Stable. Value to winner, $1850. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GUMDROP	(Covalli)	109	10	5	5½	4¹	1½	1hd	$10.60
ARMY BELLE	(Buxton)	114	8	3	1¹	1²½	2½	2¹	4.95
BLUE FLIGHT	(Wood)	112	3	1	3hd	3¹	3¹	3¹	3½	18.05
TRELAWNY	(Bradley)	109	1	4	6²	6½½	4½	4½	4¹	8.45
BOY ANGLER	(Keiser)	118	4	9	7½	9hd	9½	5²	5¹	1.60
FLANE SHADOW	(Young)	116	12	8	9½½	11¹	7½	6½	6¹	4.80
GUNDRUM	(F.A.Smith)	106	11	10	11¹	7½	8¹	7¹	7¹	73.65
BAYMELIA	(Claggett)	109	6	2	2½	3½	5½	8¹	8¹	15.95
MISS BUCKLE	(Griggs)	112	5	6	4½	5²	6½	9²	9²	257.60
CHERBOURG	(Snellings)	114	9	12	12	12	11²	10²	10²	158.70
ABIEL FLIGHT	(Cherry)	110	7	11	8nk	8½	10¹	11²	11²	29.75
LOVAN DAY	(Acosta)	115	3	11	10½	10²	12	12	12	27.50

GUMDROP, $23.20, $9.30, $4.80; ARMY BELLE, $6.10, $4.40; BLUE FLIGHT, $8.30.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds up; handicap. Start good. Off 3:07. Winner, Mrs. Roy Carruthers. Value to winner, $2200. Time, 1:12.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JIMMIE	(Buxton)	111	6	3	2¹	2¹	2½	1¹	$27.45
SOPHOCLES	(Dodson)	121	1	4	4¹	3¹	3²	2²	5.30
JO AGNES	(Snellings)	112	4	2	1½½	1½	1nk	3¹	.85
COMCHENCH	(Smith)	116	2	6	6	5nk	4½	4¹	7.85
SOLLURE	(Jemas)	113	5	1	3½¼	4¹	5¹	5¹	49.95
PRISSY MISS	(Cherry)	105	3	5	5²	6	6	6	

JIMMIE, $56.90, $16.60, $7.20; SOPHOCLES, $6.50, $4.30; JO AGNES, $3.70.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off 3:36½. Winner, Mrs. H. Haggerty. Value to winner, $2200. Time, 1:47.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RAMPART	(Covalli)	117	6	9	1nk	1¹	1½	1¹	3¹	$2.10
LUBRA	(Smith)	104	8	2	3½	4²	2²	2²	2²	10.70
ON-YOUR-TOES	(Dodson)	113	1	3	9²	7¹	6½½	3½	3²	4.20
BESS'S BISCUIT	(Scawthorn)	116	9	4	2½	3¹	4nk	5½	4½½	19.10
ISLAND NYMPH	(Jemas)	116	5	10	10	9¹	7¹	6hd	5¹	5.80
FAIR STRATEGY	(Wood)	117	7	6	5²	5½	5¹	6½	6½	7.75
MACHINA	(Recruits)	117	3	3	11½	2½	3²	4nk	7¹	16.55
GALLIES	(Breen)	113	4	1	8½½	8nk	9²	8½	8¹	14.50
MAL	(Cherry)	108	2	7	7nk	10	10	9¹	9¹	22.65
PHARA SURPRISE	(Buxton)	111	10	5	6½	6²	8²	10	10	77.55

RAMPART, $6.20, $3.90, $3.00; LUBRA, $9.00, $4.80; ON-YOUR-TOES, $3.40.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $2500. For 2-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off 4:06. Winner, John Marsch. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 1:47.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GOOD BUNTING	(Smith)	115	9	3	2nk	2¹	2²	1hd	$44.00
SKIP ORR	(Buxton)	115	10	4	1½½	1½	1nk	2²	14.75
BLUESWEEP	(Claggett)	115	6	12	11²	10½½	6¹	3¹	6.40
GAY MOONBEAM	(Snellings)	115	7	9	10²	7¹	5²	4¹	4½½	66.00
COPEN PALM	(Scawthorn)	120	3	5	3½	4¹	4¹	5½	5²	2.00
LEE CIRCLE	(Torres)	120	2	10	8¹	6½	3½	3½	6¹	9.70
LION RAMPANT	(Dodson)	112½	8	11	12	12	11½	8½	7²	2.40
BROAD DAYLIGHT	(Wood)	112	1	6	6¹	8½	9½	9½	8½	101.10
LOST MATE	(Haskell)	120	5	1	4½	5hd	7²	7¹	9²	24.95
HAPPY C.	(Young)	112	4	2	6½	9½½	8½	10¹	10¹	13.20
PICKPOCKET	(Gonzales)	111	11	7	5³	3½½	6²	11²	11²	28.10
HAY-JAY	(Jemas)	120	12	8	9nk	10½²	12	12	12	22.55

GOOD BUNTING, $90.00, $31.40, $15.10; SKIP ORR, $14.70, $9.00; BLUESWEEP, $7.60.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 4:40. Winner, Mrs. J. B. Hatfield. Value, $1650. Time, 1:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CLAIR	(Covalli)	108	4	1	3²	3¹	3½	2½	1nk	$15.05
ROUGH FEATHERS	(Cherry)	112	12	4	2½½	2½	1¹	1¹	2¹	3.85
WISE STEP	(V.Scocos)	113	1	2	1¹	1nk	2²	3¹	3¹	21.85
VALDIVIA	(Smith)	115	11	10	9½	4¹	4²	4²	4²	5.70
SARAWAK	(Haskell)	113	5	12	11½	8nk	8½½	5²	5²	†2.35
ANNE AGAIN	(Wood)	106	9	9	10²	10²	7½	6¹	6²	43.10
MARKOBOB	(Jemas)	113	6	8	8¹	7½	6½	7²	7¹	†
WESLEY A.	(Claggett)	113	10	11	12	12	12	8½	8¹	15.35
RISANDA	(Gonzales)	114	3	6	6²	9½	10½½	9½	9¹	15.25
PETES BET	(Baouris)	112	7	5	4¹	5½	9½	10¹	10¹	5.80
MISS MONARCH	(Root)	106	8	7	7½	11½½	11²	11²	11²	18.45
TIGER AGE	(Ramirez)	110	1	3	5½	6½	8²	12	12	79.50

†Ruth McClanahan-J. D. Boines entry.
CAB SIR, $32.10, $15.00, $10.00; ROUGH FEATHERS, $6.80, $5.10; WISE STEP, $12.20.

Rockingham Entries and Results

1—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Fair Call	111	Foxy Prince	107
John Arre	114	Jas Lee Mc	115
La Reinette	111	Lovely One	106
Polly Lou	111	Mianzai	106
To Town James	106	Two o'Clock	118
Circus Wings	111	Renraw	118
Sky Bound	114	Neat Kee	110
Tell Me More	111	Queen Advice	104

2—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Mosaic	111	Agrarian U.	113
O'Keating	112	Adriatic	101
David's Sister	106	Valdina Bina	101
Perfect Charge	107	Winning Bid	109
Circus Flag	118	Dump	106
Miss Fez	106	Lady's Orphan	109
Bibala	110		

3—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Treasure Bound	108	Artistic Rose	112
Fleet Sister	106	Four Queens	112
Dark Morning	101	North York	118
Short Stay	115	Pretty Plane	115
Soulful	101	Duchess Myrna	115

4—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Lady Golden	111	First Mate	107
Gay Flight	117	Fire Kobo	111
Fourth Estate	118	Dodo's Girl	111
Antithal	106		

5—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Respire	109	†Baruna	120
Onebill	109	Magdala	114
Harpsichord	114	Copywrigh	117
†Weatherite	111	Mono Miller	108
Mixer	107	Hy Charlie	117

†Mount Desert Stable entry.

6—1A; $5000 added; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Valdina Craft	106	Boy Soldier	110
Unknown Reward	106	Romulus	107
Air Power	106	Navy	123
Float Me	112	Scotch Abbot	108
Blenweed	110		

7—1A; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Joe's Mistake	106	Goober Lad	114
Letter V	113	Columbus Day	110
Jamoke	113	Inmate	117

8—1½; $2000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

War Delegate	109	Chicmis	113
What Happened	114	Pilates Miss	117
Ansac	120	Lee's Jacopo	107
Clip Clop	114	Flourtown	115
Barnacle	111	Argosies Woods	113

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS
1—John Arre, Sky Bound, La Reinette.
2—Agrarian, U. Sama, O'Keating.
3—Artistic Rose, Short Stay, Pretty Plane.
4—Fire Kobo, Dodo's Girl, Fourth Estate.
5—Baruna, Mono Miller, Respire.
6—Float Me, Scotch Abbot, Navy.
7—GOOBER LAD, Inmate, Joe's Mistake.
8—Pilates Miss, Lee Jacopo, Flourtown.

Three Bouts Added to Fight Card Monday

The supporting card for Monday night's all-star boxing show at Turner's Arena has been completed in support of the three eight-rounders in which local and Baltimore battlers will scrap. Matchmaker Menendez announced the following three additional bouts:

Jimmy McGriff of Washington will meet Ben Davis of Washington in a special six-round added attraction. They are featherweights.

Bobby Parsons, Charlie Ford's "white hope" heavyweight, will make his second start in a four against Al Davis, Washington. Parsons recently stopped Red Jeter.

The third match will bring together Eddie Lyles, Alexandria soldier, and Emmett Harris of Washington.

Interest continues to mount in the three eights on the variety show. Oscar (Atomic) Wright, local colored boxer, will meet Charlie Millen of Baltimore, with the winner slated to oppose Beau Jack here in the very near future.

Jackie Cranford, former amateur middleweight champion, now out of the Coast Guard, will take on Carrington McNutt, hard-hitting Baltimorean, and Herbie (Biff) Jones, Eastern High's "fighting schoolboy," launches his local professional career against Babe Kelly of Philadelphia, who has broken even with him in two Norfolk (Va.) jousts.

Lew Riggs Gets Army Discharge

New York, Oct. 26 (AP).—Lew Riggs, Brooklyn infielder, has been honorably discharged from the Army Air Force and will be available for play next season.

Riggs, a member of the Dodgers' pennant-winning team of 1941, last played for Brooklyn in 1942 but has been playing on service teams in the Pacific theater.

The Dodgers sold Fred Wells, right-handed pitcher with Mobile, Ala., in the Southern Association, to New Orleans in the same league in a straight cash deal.

Jamaica

Entries

1—¾; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds; special.

Last Tower	115	†Sweetens	108
Right Off	115	Run Lady	115
Lilly	115	†Lady Bahram	115
Air O'Sullivan	115	†Easton Queen	115
†Rains Came	115	Cold Blast	115
Imes M	115		

†D. Howe entry.
‡Maine Chance Farm entry.

2—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Pacolet	112	Unshakable	109
North Park	112	Kings Counsl	112
Hi Gallant	112	Hat Maker	104
Reaping Time	102	G. I. Joe	115

3—5½; $4500; 2-year-olds up; allowances.

Mighty Master	116	Pompion	113
Legislator	120	Plucky Boy	111
Paper Mill	120	Yodeler	104
Nowadays	120	Comanche Peak	113
Miss Blackout	117	Bardia	111
Pique	116	Valdina Gayiad	111
Offenbach	120	Royalong	113
Breezing Home	120	†Gaytown	111
†Happy Indian	111		

†Southern Stable entry.

4—¾; $5000; 3-year-olds; the High Ter.

Grandpa Max	111	The Problem	111
Darby d'Amour	114	Ruling Time	115
Georgie V	122	†Rabies	111
†Buzz Bomb	104	On the Half	111
Senator C	111	Potomac	111

†D. Howe entry.

5—Mile 10; $10,000 added; 3-yr.-olds up.

Good Morning	105	Apache	122
Tex Martin	105	Bounding Home	106
Bob Mann	106	Jeep	112
Chief Barker	117	Castleman	117
†Greek Warrior	117	Stage Bond	102
Le Havre	109	Busfus	116
†Adonis	109	†Spartan Noble	105
Eurasian	112		

†W. Helis entry.

6—1A; $4000; 3-year-olds; the Samford.

Bridon	114	Sir Francis	117
Flight Deck	109	Concerro	114
Bob Mann	117	Ital	114

7—1A; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Bellwether	111	Gallant Chance	107
Dusty	114	Landslide	114
Bold Dan	111	Drudge	114
Smolensko	111	Norlaw	114
Ayah's Boy	114	Gramps Image	116
Woodford Lad	106	Wapsa	120
Return Call	114		

JAMAICA SELECTIONS
1—Cold Blast, Rains Came, Ann O'Sullivan.
2—Pacolet, Kings Counsl, G. I. Joe.
3—Breezing Home, Nowadays, Royalong.
4—Ruling Time, Buzz Bomb, The Problem.
5—Greek Warrior, Jeep, Chief Barker.
6—SIR FRANCIS, Bob Mann, Bridon.
7—Gramps Image, Ayah's Boy, Landslide.

1—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Tindell, 108 (Miller)	5.30	3.20	2.80
Magic Hank, 112 (Atkinson)		5.00	4.20
Valdina Rocket, 108 (Permane)			13.20

Armor Bearer, Home Display, Flying High, *Sarge, Sun Flame, Darby Danju, Vail, The Killer, Aunt Sis.
*Finished first, disqualified and placed last.

2—1A; $2500; 2-year-old maidens; c'ing.

Tetrafeitia, 108 (O'Keefe)	114.90	58.50	22.60
Sasana, 113 (Bozak)		9.50	6.20
Druids Echo, 111 (Permane)			15.20

Crocsus, Ellen Valjean, Cold Scotch, Jacopian, Three o' Five, Indian Plains, Black Ra, Coga, Love Story.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $812.50.

3—1A; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Flight Nurse, 106 (McCreary)	21.80	9.20	5.10
Gun Dusk, 111 (Resick)			3.60
Tintia, Stager, Regal Maid, Bianco, Unquitable.			

4—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Our Candidate, 113 (Shufelt)	34.60	7.20	3.40
Leslie Grey, 108 (Atkinson)		3.90	2.50
Helvetian, 117 (Roberts)			2.80

Up Front, Bluros, Sheshoon.

5—¾; $3500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

La Liberte, 115 (May)	3.30	2.60	2.10
Axiom, 110 (Atkinson)		3.50	2.10
Pure Gold, 119 (Nodarse)			2.10

Donna M. G., Buffet Supper.

6—1A; $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Silver Smoke, 113 (McCreary)	5.50	3.90	3.30
Hi-Marietta, 107 (Roberts)		11.90	5.90
Modest Gue, 112 (Atkinson)			4.50

Green Apples, Santas Vixen, Princess R. L.

7—1½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

†Sanified, 112 (Prieto Jr.)	9.90	4.40	3.20
Sherlowe, 114 (Atkinson)		3.70	2.90
Capt. America, 108 (Permane)			10.10

Dress Boot, Cincus, †Brigand, Lucky Change, Rasco K., †Rockdor, Global, †Strolling Jon.
†W. Grignano and Mrs. S. O. Stockler entry.
‡Mrs. K. Force, Jr., and Spring Brook Farm entry.

Post Consensus

AT PIMLICO
1—Iron Penny, Station, Teton.
2—False Move, The Demander, First Stage.
3—Refugio, Kittiwake, Abidale.
4—Squadmore, Thine, Comaie's Girl.
5—Air Hero, Gendiment, Lovemeanow.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

So Here We Go Again With Showmen All Set; Notes of the Theater

COATS OFF and sleeves rolled up, the showmen of Washington are all set to pitch in and make the Victory Loan campaign the record bond-selling chore in all the eight which they will have participated in on behalf of the Man with the Whiskers.

Pamela Britton

To touch off the blaze of glory in which local theater interests confidently expect ot wind up their final effort on the side of the Treasury Department, Frank La Falce, chairman of the motion picture industry, District of Columbia division for the Victory Loan, has enlisted the cooperation of all former chairmen, area chairmen and theater managers who have contributed so efficiently to the overwhelming success of previous bond-selling drives.

This plan, put in motion as long ago as last September 11, when the District of Columbia War Activities Committee met with the Motion Picture Theater Owners of the District, insures the continuation of active service of John J. Payette, Carter T. Barron, Sidney Lust, A. E. Lichtman and Fred Kogod, former chairman, and every motion picture theater in the Washington area. All indications point to a rousing campaign.

One of the major activities will be the perpetuation of the "Victory Bowl" idea—originated by the Warner Brothers Theaters in the Capital and later nationally adopted—whereby purchasers of bonds will be eligible for individual bond prizes ranging from $100 to $1500.

Some theaters have arranged for bond-buyer prizes of valuable pieces of merchandise, such as an automobile, to be awarded by the Earle Theater, and an airplane, to be contributed by Loew's Capitol and Palace theaters.

Anyone buying a bond or bonds and depositing his name in the "Victory Bowl" in the theater where the purchase is made, between the dates of October 29 and December 8, will be eligible for the drawings. "Victory Bowls" will be operated by 47 picture houses in the District.

Best Features Retained

Other features of past campaigns also will be continued, as, for example, the "bond premiere" for which tickets will be given free to buyers of bonds. These gala occasions already have been set for the Earle, Capitol, RKO-Keith's and Little theaters.

The present outlook is that more than a dozen private bond premieres, held in projection rooms scaled at a $1000-bond per seat, restricted to E bond sales only, will be run off.

December 7, "Pearl Harbor Day," will be observed as "Free Movie Day" by every film theater in the District. Anyone purchasing a Victory Bond of any denomination at a picture house on that day will be admitted free to the given theater's regular performance.

Other special events will be announced as the drive progresses, but that should do as a starter.

Working in close cooperation with the local War Activities Committee, of which John J. Payette and Carter T. Barron are cochairmen and John Allen area distributor chairman, in the furtherance of all this will be Joseph B. Brecheen, D. C. Exchange chairman; Henry J. Shields, jr., area publicity chairman, and the following Washington showmen: Harry Anger, Harry Bachman, Graham Barbee, Nelson B. Bell, Louis Bernheimer, Frank Boucher, Jay Carmody, Walter Cersley, Charles O. Clark, Robert Cousins, George Crouch, Charlotte Duncan, William C. Ewing, Gene Ford, Jack Foxe, Jack Fruchtman, William Hoyle, Andrew R. Kelley, Dorothy Kolinsky, Claude Land, Harry Lohmeyer, Bernard Lust, John Maynard, Edmund Plohn, E. N. Read, Louis F. Ribnitzki, Roland Robbins, James W. Root, Charles Schulman, Lawrence Snoots, S. L. Sorkin, A. E. Tolkins, Lloyd Wineland and Sidney Zins.

A shade off the date, but judiciously scheduled for a Saturday night, the Halloween Parties celebrated annually in the Kogod and Burka theaters will be held this year on November 3. On these occasions of merrymaking, cash prizes are awarded in two age groups for the prettiest and funniest costumes. One set of awards goes to youngsters between the ages of 2 and 6 years; the other, to those between 6 and 16. Parties this year will be held at the Apex, Senator and Atlas theaters. So now you know.

Born in the Blood

Pamela Britton, the abundantly gifted singing comedienne currently scoring a characteristic hit as headliner of the stage bill at Loew's Capitol Theater, just can't help it.

When somebody asked her yesterday at Carter Barron's luncheon in her honor at the Variety Club if she planned to continue in pictures, her reply was, "I really don't know. Whether it's stage, screen or radio, I don't much care, so long as I can keep busy in some branch of 'show business.' That has been my ambition ever since I was a kid in Milwaukee and so far I have had a whirl at each with equal satisfaction."

There must be something about Milwaukee, besides the heady brew that made it famous, what with Alfred Lunt, Hildegarde, Jack Carson and numerous others of note in the theater all hailing from there.

"There must be," Miss Britton agreed. "It seems odd that they should come to Milwaukee to get a 'Brooklyn girl' to play opposite Frank Sinatra in 'Anchors Aweigh'."

That, however, is not precisely how it happened. Miss Britton, it seems, was taught Shakespeare and the better things of music at her grandmother's knee, with the idea back there deep somewhere in the guiding minds that classic drama or opera would be the proper place for her—"but no matter what sterling work was taught me, I somehow always seemed to have to corn it up!"

So it finally was decided that Pamela was born for comedy.

Bandstand to Stage

Her first professional engagements were as songstress with "name" bands. She was appearing with one in New York when an agent approached her to inquire if she might be interested in the stage. Miss Britton thought she might. The National Company of "Oklahoma" was coming along at that time and Miss Britton was asked for what role in it she thought she would like to audition. She thought the part of Ado Annie would be all right, and it was. She sang it for a year, first here, two years ago, and then in Chicago for the run.

That popped Leo's eyes out a bit and she was selected for the "Anchors Aweigh" business by M-G-M. She since has made another picture for the same studio, "A Letter for Evie," ticketed for release in late December or early January. Yes, a comedy.

Tall, blonde and companionable, Miss Britton is getting quite a bang out of her first stage tour as a "single"—four weeks at the Capitol on Broadway before coming to the Capitol on F st. It would be nice if she could go on forever and come back often. She merits it. And so does Washington.

It is something worthy of note by local theatergoers that tickets for "The Liar," next production on the schedule of the Speech and Drama Department of Catholic University, now are available at the campus box-office, attainable by dialing MI 6000, extension 41. Under the new three-week-run policy, playing dates in the University Theater will be November 2 through November 22.

Forty-Year-Old Echo Note

The revival of "The Red Mill" is the biggest hit on Broadway!

Leonard Lyons

New York, Oct. 26.

CAMPAIGN: Leslie Hore-Belisha, Britain's former War Minister who went down to defeat with the Churchill Cabinet, was in the Colony restaurant Tuesday night. He discussed the recent election and said that the results were a surprise to the Gallup pollsters and to himself. "I was positive we'd win," said Hore-Belisha. "I guess I believed our own propaganda. For that matter, I suppose that Beecham, at the end, wound up using his own pills."

Leslie Hore-Belisha

JOB: Last week, when the report spread that Senator Happy Chandler, the new baseball commissioner, was about to resign his Senate seat, the Governor of Kentucky started to re-examine all his mail, searching for Chandler's letter of resignation . . . A few days ago Chandler had occasion to write to the Governor of Kentucky. Lest the Governor be misled or over-anxious, Chandler wrote on the envelope: "This is NOT my resignation" . . . Chandler, incidentally, will move the offices of the baseball commissioner from Chicago to Cincinnati, because that's the major league city which is nearest to his home in Kentucky.

FIXATION: Much has been written about Frank McGlynn, the man who once played Lincoln and who played the role so well that his friends suspected he believed he was Lincoln. . . Less has been written about Al Phillips, who played the role of Gen. U. S. Grant in that same show. Phillips later behaved as if he were Grant. He looked like Grant and spoke like Grant. One night, when Phillips left the Lambs Club with Morgan Coleman, they entered a cab. The driver asked: "Where to?" Coleman replied: "Grant's Tomb."

WEALTH: Ben Lucien Burman, the novelist who recently returned from an Army assignment overseas, once lived in Africa. He rented a house in which to write, found it too noisy, rented a second house, and then a third. The total rent for the three houses was $28 a month. To the natives this extravagance indicated great wealth, and the legend of the fabulously wealthy American spread throughout the desert. . . . Those three houses now are part of a rest camp for American troops. And when Burman visited there, he learned of the legend about himself. He also learned that when the African natives were asked: "And who was the wealthy man who rented the three houses?" they explained: "He was a man who owned diamond mines in America."

DISPUTE: From Boston have come reports of the dispute between Milton Berle and Lee Shubert about Berle's new South American musical . . . . At one stage of the dispute Berle reportedly became so excited that he told Shubert: "And furthermore, I got more money than you." . . . Mr. Shubert snickered: "Always the comedian."

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Valedictory

I

"YES, I HATE to leave Washington, but I've had a perfectly marvelous time here. It was really THE place to be in wartime, don't you think? Believe me, I didn't miss anything! I bet there wasn't an admiral or a general I didn't shake hands with. You see Jim had a lot of contacts, and I got a front seat almost everywhere.

"Then there were all those fascinating celebrities coming in all the time. I got in on a lot of small receptions and cocktails for them. You see Rosalie Brasher—he's in Jim's agency, and knows all the big alphabet men and virtually everybody in Congress and the State Department—took me everywhere. I got scads of autographs. I really should have kept a diary, but I was on the jump all the time.

"Yes it was very exciting, and really very educational. I met a couple of live princes and a duke, and I shook hands with scads of earls and counts and a rajah in native costume, and I met Greer Garson and Spencer Tracy and Constance Bennett, and all the movie stars who came on bond drives. Oh, and I shook hands with all the heroes, Devereux and Kelly and Boyington, and a lot of others who got medals.

"I spent a lot of time on the Hill, too. I was there when Bilbo filibustered, and when two Congressmen almost had a fist fight. I was at all the big rows in the committee hearings and I got wonderful close-ups with my opera glasses of all the visiting bigwigs that addressed Congress. No, I wouldn't have missed being in Washington during the war for anything."

II

"NO, I DIDN'T get to see much of Washington this time. I was too busy. But I did see a lot of the war, and of America, and I suppose you'd say—of life. Yes, I was rushed, but I enjoyed it. . . Oh, I didn't do a great deal. I was a nurse's aide, and then for awhile I worked at the service center on the night shift, and I did some Red Cross work . . . Time? . . . Well, I had to let a lot of things about the house go. I gave up all entertaining, and I didn't have any social life to speak of . . .

"Oh, no, I didn't work myself to death. Not at all! You see I loved doing it. I saw so much and understood so much I wouldn't have otherwise. What I mean is that it made me feel I was a part of all the big things that were going on in the world.

"You see, I met a lot of servicemen. Some of them were wounded. I met their wives and mothers and children. I saw them go away and come back. I had the chance to really get next to them, and a lot of other Americans.

"Oh no, the job's not over yet, but I'll find plenty to do back in my home town. I'll always be glad I was in Washington these last few years. It gave me the chance to get my teeth into what was going on. Oh no, don't praise me. I was really selfish. I got so much out of it myself. What I did will always make me feel as if I had a small part in what you might say was America's biggest moment."

III

"Yes, I'm leaving, and it makes me feel as if I were walking out at the end of the first act. What happens here now is even more important than what's gone before. But anyway, wherever I am, I'll still be in the center of things. What I mean is it's such a big time in the history of the world—a new age—that wherever you are, you have a chance to be a part of it.

"Rest! Heavens no! This is no time to talk of rest! . . . Oh yes, of course I did what any other patriotic woman would in the war, kept my house going without a maid and gave all the time I could to war work. But that isn't a drop in the bucket to what we'll have to do now.

"The way I look at it the world is at the crossroads starting down one path or the other, and if we want to keep on living we'll all have to push the right way. Oh of course I'd like to be here where the big tug is going on, but after all I'd merely have to watch that. Somewhere else I can help in some little push and maybe count for a lot more.

"Anyway, I'm getting into the thing. This is bigger than war. It's the biggest thing the human race has ever been up against. Do you think I just want to sit in the grandstand?"

Harris & Ewing.

NEWCOMER TO THE DIPLOMATIC circles is Mme. Benard, wife of Jean Pierre Benard, newly appointed First Secretary of the French Embassy, who has a home on Klingle st. Mme. Benard demonstrates to perfection the chic for which French women are noted

Day's Ration for Greeks Will Be League's Lunch

By Genevieve Reynolds

There's a starvation diet in the offing. Thin soup, black bread and coffee—an entire day's ration in Greece—will be the fare of members and guests attending the D. C. Women's International League's luncheon today at Friends Meeting House, 2111 Florida ave. nw.

Miss Dorothy Detzer, national executive secretary of WIL, will talk on "Feeding Europe." She spent four years after World War I with the Quaker feeding mission in Russia and Austria and was instrumental in promoting recent hearings on Capitol Hill to reopen food shipments to Europe.

Mme. Economou-Gouras, wife of the Counselor of the Greek Embassy, will be on hand to answer questions about needs and conditions in her homeland. She left Athens about eight weeks ago and brings up-to-date information on rural and urban centers.

This year the District branch of the WIL will concentrate on famine-stricken Greece. It will raise money for seed and its distribution there through a series of public lectures and luncheons.

The 900-calorie menu, about one fourth of the average American daily consumption, being served today, was arranged by Mrs. Richard F. Stevens, Takoma Park, and Mrs. Gerald P. Morgan, Bethesda. Mrs. Lloyd Signell, local president, will preside. For further information telephone ME. 3807.

Want Woman Delegate

An urgent request to President Truman and Secretary of State Byrnes that at least one woman be included in the five United States delegates to the Assembly of the United Nations Organization was voiced by the American Association of University Women in a letter made public yesterday by Dr. Kathryn McHale, AAUW, general director.

The letter states: "We believe that the cause of democratic government and of peaceful cooperation among nations was advanced by the example set at the San Francisco United Nations Conference when the United States delegation included a qualified woman and when other nations, influenced by this country's action, also included women among their delegates.

"We trust that in naming United States delegations to all future United Nations meetings and conferences, you will continue to follow the policy of including both men and women. In bodies representing government by the people, it is fitting that women as well as men should participate, when they are qualified by ability and experience. Moreover, this participation of women and men in the principal and subsidiary organs of the United Nations is definitely contemplated in the United Nations Charter. We look forward to seeing the United States take the lead in putting into practice the spirit of these provisions."

The letter called attention to the Roster of Qualified Women as a source from which suitable women appointees could be named. This roster was submitted to the Department of State last January after a White House Conference of 200 representative women had been called to promote the appointment of qualified women to positions of influence in national and international affairs.

"It is our hope," read the AAUW letter "that you will refer to the roster on this occasion and that you will use it as a frequent guide."

Coming Events

Feminine anglers will gather today, 6:30 p. m., at the Women's Auxiliary, **Izaak Walton League's** benefit dinner at the Fairfax Hotel. . . . Mrs. Elizabeth May Craig, former president of the Women's National Press Club, will be guest speaker at the **Bethesda-USO's** annual junior-senior hostess dinner, Monday at 7 p. m. at Bethesda Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Maurice V. Davison, chairman of Bethesda USO operating committee, will preside and present pins to hostesses who have completed the necessary number of service hours . . . **League for the Larger Life** will hold a Halloween party tonight at 8:30 p. m., 1322 Vermont ave., nw. Prizes will be awarded to the man or woman wearing the most appropriate costume . . . Beta chapter, **Phi Delta Delta Women's Legal Fraternity,** will honor women students in the freshman law class at Washington School of Law with a tea tomorrow, 5 to 7 p. m., the Sulgrave Club. Among those invited are Miss Margaret A. Coleman, Miss Jean G. Hamilton and Miss Helen H. McRae. Chairman of arrangements committee, Mrs. Mae B. Bird will have assisting her Mrs. Marjorie Hanson, Miss Pauline Meitzler and Miss Mary L. Martin . . . **Wheel of Progress** will open the season Monday at 7:30 p. m. with a talk by Walter S. Steele, editor of the "National Republic," at Hotel Washington. Mrs. Margaret Hopkins Worrell, president, will preside.

Club Notes

Bonnie Farber Compliments Senorita Brull

Another in the series of parties for Senorita Silvia Brull, daughter of the new Cuban Minister to Canada and Senora de Brull, took place yesterday when Miss Bonnie Farber entertained at a 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. tea.

Guests included members of the young set with whom Senorita Brull has been friends during her stay in Washington while her father was on the staff of the Cuban Embassy here. Also present were a few older guests who have been close friends of the Brull family.

Among those attending were Senora de Andrade, wife of the Bolivian Ambassador; Mrs. Owen McKevitt, Mrs. Robert Guggenheim, Mrs. Thomas Cajigas, Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer, Miss Pat Parker, Miss Betty Light, the Misses Madelaine and Elizabeth Wikstrom-Angelin.

Others there were Ensign Marcia Lewis, Miss Christine Macke, Mrs. William Disque, Mrs. Gardiner Luce, Mrs. Arthur Vennell, Miss Marion Norris, Mrs. Robert Dyer and the Misses Elenita and Dorothy Dyer, Miss Virginia Summers, Miss Jane Culbertson, Miss Emily Myers, Miss Betty Benson, Miss Oretta Lais, Miss Marcia O'Brien, Miss Jane Mello and many more.

Gen. Osborn Will Address Women Scribes

Brig. Gen. Frederick H. Osborn, boss of Stars and Stripes and Yank, will speak at a luncheon meeting of the Women's National Press Club Monday, at 1 p. m., at the Mayflower Hotel.

General Osborn heads the world's greatest information-dissemination system. In supplying news to the armed forces, he has become the world's biggest publisher and operator of the world's largest radio network.

Other guests will include several internationally interested in education:

Mrs. Marjorie D. Spikes, the British Embassy's new attache in charge of women's affairs, who said in her first interview here that she will act in liaison with women's organizations in this country, particularly in regard to welfare and education.

Mrs. Aase Gruda Skard, who has served on Norway's delegation to numerous international conferences.

Mrs. Ruth Wilson Tryon, editor of the Journal of the American Association of University Women; Mrs. Elise Watkins, secretary of the District of Columbia Board of Education; Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, president of the D. C. Parent-Teacher Association, and Miss Selma Borchardt, vice president of the American Federation of Teachers.

Mrs. Byrnes Ranking Guest

Mrs. James F. Byrnes, wife of the Secretary of State, was the ranking guest at luncheon yesterday given in honor of Mrs. Louise Jones Dubose and A. F. Funderburk, jr., Columbia, S. C. The get-together was arranged by the South Carolina congressional delegation and was held in the Senate's private dining room.

Mr. Funderburk is editor and Mrs. Dubose associate editor of The South Carolina Magazine. They have been on a good will tour of the Eastern seaboard States.

Guests included Senator Burnet R. Maybank, Representative and Mrs. Joseph Bryson and their Marine son, Joseph Bryson, jr.; Representative and Mrs. Butler Hare, Representative James P. Richards, Allen Johnson, Ned Lewis, Allen Johnston, Dillard Rogers, J. Baxter Funderbunk and several others.

Laurita Braden Will Be Feted

Laurita Braden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spruille Braden, recently appointed Assistant Secretary of State, will be presented to the younger "good neighbor" group at a tea dance Sunday, November 4, from 7 to 9 at the Potomac Boat Club by El Circulo Inter-Americano. Miss Braden recently came to Washington from Argentina, where her father served as Ambassador from the United States.

Senora de Mora, wife of the Chilean Ambassador, and her two daughters, Elena and Gabriela, also will honor Miss Braden at a cocktail party at the Chilean Embassy that same afternoon. Among those invited are the Misses Jean Wallace, Eunice Kennedy, Hilda Vallarino, Luise and Carolyn Steinmann, Ann Heard and Carolyn Hart.

Diaz-Dulantos Are Honored By Mr. Bolton

Latin-American diplomats and officers were predominant in the gathering yesterday at the Bradley Lane residence of Luther Matthew Bolton when the latter entertained in honor of Rear Admiral Federico Diaz-Dulanto and Senora de Diaz-Dulanto.

Admiral Diaz-Dulanto, former Secretary of Navy for Peru, arrived in Washington two weeks ago to serve as head of the Peruvian Naval Commission here. At the 6 to 8 p. m. party he was afforded his first opportunity to meet many of the men with whom he will be associated during his tour of duty here.

Sharing honors with their parents were the Senoritas Rosario and Maruja Diaz-Dulanto. Both are in their early twenties and looking forward to taking part in the festivities of a Washington season.

Receiving guests with the Admiral and Senora de Diaz-Dulanto were two other members of the family, their son, Lieut. Federico Diaz-Gamero, who has been here for more than a year as assistant Naval Attache at the Peruvian Embassy, and his wife. The latter was Miss Helen Bolton, sister of yesterday's host.

Among the guests were Rear Admiral and Mrs. William O. Spears, Lieut. Gen. and Mrs. Stanley D. Embick, Vice Admiral and Mrs. Alfred W. Johnsor and many officers from the Inter-American Defense Board with their wives. In addition were a few close friends of Mr. Bolton, who was entertaining without Mrs. Bolton, who is ill.

Shirley Cain, Marcus Crump Repeat Vows

Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Crump, jr., will make their home in Greensboro, N. C., when they return from their honeymoon. Their wedding took place last Tuesday in the Calvary Baptist Church in a candlelight ceremony with the Rev. Clarence W. Cranford officiating.

The bride is the former Miss Shirley Cain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Cain, Alexandria, Va., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus C. Crump, Talladaga, Ala.

A white lace gown with sweetheart neckline, fitted bodice and full skirt was worn by the bride. Orange blossoms held her fingertip veil of illusion. She carried a white prayer book covered with stephanotis and roses. Her only ornament was a pearl pendant, a family heirloom.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Robert Towers, sister of the bridegroom, in a gown of green net with sweetheart neckline and three quarter length sleeves. She carried a bouquet of pale yellow chrysanthemums.

Mr. Crump, father of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Paul Hancock and Capt. Travis Lattner.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Crump left for their wedding trip. The bride wore a dress of blue wool with black accessories.

Mrs. Crump has studied music at North Texas State Teachers College and George Washington University.

Mr. Crump attended the University of South Carolina and Parsons University, Greenville, S. C. He recently has been discharged from the Army after serving overseas for more than two years.

Capt. Vernon Is Entertained

Capt. Morris Vernon, RN, of the British Admiralty, who left Washington yesterday preparatory to returning to England, was the guest in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gallagher entertained at a farewell party Wednesday evening in their apartment at Wardman Park.

Among the guests were Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Fred Vinson, Representative and Mrs. Fritz Lanham, Col. and Mrs. Robert Guggenheim, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wyatt, former Senator Henry Ashurst, Baroness Karscheff, Baroness von Rosenberg and former Senator and Mrs. Thomas P. Gore.

Also Mrs. James F. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Robert LeBaron, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, Maj. Richard Stainley, Lytle Adams, Lieut. Roul Tunley, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Harrop, Page Randolph, Miss Dorothy Montgomery, Warrenton, Va., and James Parks.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National — "Dunnigan's Daughter," at 2:30 and 8.30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque continuous from 11:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Evenings at 8:30 p. m. and 12:01 a. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"The House on 92d St.," at 11 a. m., 1:55, 4:50, 7:45 and 10:40 p. m. Stage show at 10:55 a. m., 6:55 and 9:50 p. m.

Earle—"Mildred Pierce," at 10:15 a. m., 12:20, 2:40, 5:05, 7:10, 9:35 p. m. and 12:10 a. m.

Metropolitan—"Rhapsody in Blue," at 10 a. m., 12:50, 3:45, 6:35 9:40 p. m. and 12:25 a. m.

RKO-Keith's—"That Night With You," at 12:10, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace — "Duffy's Tavern." at 11:40 a. m., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"State Fair," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5.30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Little—"Love on the Dole," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Trouble Chasers," at 1:30, 4:10, 6:55, 9:30 and 12 p. m. "Dillinger," at 2:30, 5:15, 7:55, 10:30 p. m. and 1:05 a. m.

Trans-Lux — Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Mildred Pierce," at 1, 3, 4:55, 7:15 and 9:40 p. m.

Hippodrome—"My Favorite Wife," at 2:10, 4:50, 7:30 and 10:15 p. m. "Tender Enemy," at 3:35, 6:20 and 9 p. m.

JANE ARDEN

McIlhenny Family United in Capital

Mrs. H. H. McIlhenny and her two daughters, Patricia and Mary have arrived from their home in Newport, and have joined Captain McIlhenny, USN, at the Mayflower.

Captain McIlhenny, who is in command of Destroyer Division 46, has just arrived here from duty in the Pacific.

Ration Points

October 27, 1945

FATS, MEATS, ETC. — Red stamps A1 through E1 remain good until October 31; F1 K1 until November 30; L1-Q1 until December 31; R1-VI until January 31.

SUGAR — Book Four stamp 38 good for 5 pounds through December 31.

SHOES — Book Three airplane stamps 1, 2, 3 and 4 good indefinitely.

Mary Haworth's Mail appears every day except Saturday in the Women's Pages. Read it tomorrow in Section IV.

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. A. le SESNE JENKINS
. . . On honeymoon

President Douglass Host

President Paul F. Douglass of the American University was host last evening at a starlight soiree for the members of the American University Board of Trustees and Faculty. Many famous educators and officials were present.

Church Rites Unite Couple

When they return from their wedding trip, Lieut. Alfred le Sesne Jenkins and his bride, the former Miss Martha Elizabeth Lippiatt, Washington and York, Pa., daughter of Mrs. Sarah Kessler Lippiatt, will reside at Filmore Gardens, Arlington, Va.

They were married last Sunday at 4 p. m. in Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church. The Rev. Dr. John W. Rustin officiated and Robert Kessler Lippiatt gave his sister in marriage.

The bride's white satin gown was designed with a train, a coronet of rosettes and seed pearls held her finger-tip veil. She carried an arm bouquet. Miss Helen Faye Lippiatt, maid of honor for her sister, wore gold-colored faille and carried an arm bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums. Another sister, Mrs. Phares Reitz, was in the bridal party with Mrs. Kimber Lippiatt, sister-in-law of the bride. Their costumes were of fuchsia-colored faille, and their arm bouquets of golden chrysanthemums.

Seaman 1/c Thomas Cottingham was best man and ushers were Lieut. Lucien Day, Lieut. Charles Cleveland, Lieut. John Holmes and Harris Ball.

A reception was held in the church parlors following the ceremony.

Prenuptial Parties For Miss Brooke, Fiance Scheduled

Several prenuptial parties are being given for Miss Mildred Brooke and William Prescott Pye, who will be married October 30 at Sacred Heart Church.

Miss Brooke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis I. Brooke, gave a luncheon last week for her attendants. Her matron of honor will be her sister, Mrs. Francis B. Chisholm, and bridesmaids will be Mrs. Joseph Stone, Mrs. Stephen Zubrecky, Miss Rosemarie Corrado and Miss Mary Pearson. Miss Dale Rea Chisholm, niece of Miss Brooke, will be flower girl.

Tuesday night Mrs. Stone, Mrs. Zubrecky and Miss Pearson gave a shower in honor of the bride-elect.

Following the rehearsal next Monday Mr. and Mrs. Brooke will be hosts at a dinner dance at the Shoreham for members of the family and bridal party.

Cathedral Alumnae To Compliment 4 At Fall Luncheon

Dean and Mrs. John Wallace Suter, Washington Cathedral; Miss Mabel B. Turner, principal of National Cathedral School for Girls, and Miss Helen Peck, retired member of the school staff, will be guests of honor at the National Cathedral Alumnae Association's annual fall luncheon today at the Shoreham.

Miss Ruth Miller Green, president, will preside. Speakers will include Miss Carolyn Nash, head volunteer of the translator division of the Red Cross, who will discuss the national scope of the association; Mrs. Lucy Wright Birchby, who will talk about the cathedral and its influence upon the school and its graduates, and Mrs. Margaret Hicks Williams, who will discuss the close tie between the school and its graduates.

TERRY

COLONEL CORKIN, GEE, I'M BOILIN' AND BROODIN' ALL AT ONCE!... I JUST HEARD APRIL KANE WAS GOING TO EMBARRASS YOU INTO BECOMING ENGAGED TO HER!
NOTHING TO IT, TERRY—JUST A GAG!
BEGGING YOUR PARDON, SIR, I KNOW BETTER.... YOU'RE COVERING UP FOR HER!—I KNEW YOU WERE FEUDING—BUT SHE'S A NICE GIRL...NOT THE SORT WHO WOULD BLACKMAIL A GUY!...
OH, IT WASN'T THAT, TERRY!
BESIDES, THIS INCIDENT IS CLOSED...WOULD YOU CARRY A SCRAP OF INFO TO APRIL FROM ME?...
...OF COURSE, SIR
OH!

JOE PALOOKA

WHY WASN'T THE POLICE AT THE STATION, JOE?
I DIDN'T WANT ANY FUSS! THEY DON'T EXPECT ME TODAY
MOST OF THE FELLAS COMIN' BACK ARE THE SAME WAY...JUST WANTA HAVE PEACE AN' QUIET. WHEN YA GONNA FIGHT AGAIN, JOE?
I DON'T KNOW, WILL... I JUST DON'T WANT TO THINK OF ANYTHING FOR A LITTLE WHILE
TAXI
THERE HE IS... MAMA... POP... STEVE... UNCLE KNOBBY... THERE'S JOE...!

MARY WORTH

THAT'S THE SCORE, MRS. WORTH! MOTHER REFUSES TO ACCEPT GARRY AS MY HUSBAND TILL WE HAVE A CHURCH WEDDING WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS!
I UNDERSTAND, FLAME!--AND I THINK YOU SHOULD CARRY OUT HER WISHES!
BUT YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND WILLOWCREEK! HOW IT WOULD SET TONGUES WAGGING! HOW THE TRUTH WOULD BE TWISTED! MOTHER CAN'T SEE--HOW MUCH BETTER IT WOULD BE TO LEAVE THINGS AS THEY ARE!
EVERY MOTHER DREAMS OF A BEAUTIFUL WEDDING FOR HER DAUGHTER!
BUT MINE INSISTS NO MARRIAGE CAN SUCCEED WITHOUT ONE!
FLAME, I JUST RECALLED SOMETHING YOUR FATHER ONCE TOLD ME!...WILL YOU ARRANGE FOR ME TO TALK TO HIM?.. ALONE?

MYRTLE

TAKE THAT NOTE OVER TO SAMPSON AND WAIT FOR AN ANSWER!
OH, FOR PITY SAKE!
TELL MYRTLE I LOVE HER, TOO!
I NEVER DREAMED OF GETTING IN ON ANYTHING LIKE THIS!

MICKEY FINN

MISS TITE FORBID MISTER CONRAD TO DRAW THE COMIC STRIP—BUT HE PERSISTED AND HAD A NUMBER OF THEM DRAWN UP—
AND THEN ONE DAY MISS TITE FOUND THEM—AND SHE WAS BURNING THEM IN THE FIRE-PLACE IN THE LIBRARY WHEN HE CAME HOME!
HE TRIED TO STOP HER! THERE WAS A STRUGGLE—AND SHE STRUCK HIM ON THE HEAD—WITH A POKER!
-A-AND HE HAS BEEN LIKE HE IS, EVER SINCE!
GOSH!

DIXIE DUGAN

I JUST SAVED MR. BRADLEY THE ORDEAL OF "FIRING" ME—I QUIT
WHERE'D YOU GET THE COAT?
NICE, ISN'T IT? GOT IT FROM "RACY JACK"
OH, IT'S PERFECTLY ALL RIGHT, DEAR—MR. JACK GAVE ME A JOB AS "SHOW GIRL"—STARTING TONIGHT
I COULDN'T TURN IT DOWN, MR. BRADLEY—FORGIVE ME FOR BEING SO RUDE WHEN YOU'VE BEEN SO NICE—I—I'VE GOT TO MAKE SOME REAL MONEY SOON AND "RACY JACK" WILL PAY ME SO MUCH MORE—AND—
SKIP IT, KID—NO HARD FEELINGS
???? SHOW GIRL—TONIGHT?

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

THE ELEVATOR STOPPED ON SEVEN, HARDHAT! BETTER CALL POLICE FOR REINFORCEMENTS!
YEAH! YOU WATCH THAT GIRL ROPER!
WHAT GOES ON HERE, MIKE?
THE "MYSTIC KNIGHTS OF CAIRO" ARE HAVING A CONVENTION, DEADHEAD! THEY TOOK OVER THE "CLIPPER SHIP" FOR TONIGHT! YOUR CLICK CHICKS ARE SNAPPIN' 'EM RIGHT AN' LEFT!
THANKS! ...HMMM!
HEY! I'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR YOU! LONG DISTANCE CALL!.. I'LL SHOW YOU THE BOOTH!
MYSTIC KNIGHTS

WINNIE WINKLE

SO PRISSY'S GIRL FRIEND, MIMI, TURNED OUT TO BE A PEKINESE DOG!!
YES, AND HE STILL INSISTS THAT I'M THE ONLY GIRL HE'LL EVER MARRY!
BUT, HE SAID HE LOVED MIMI - THAT'S MORE'N PRISSY EVER TOLD YOU!!
LET'S NOT REMIND HIM OF THAT --- HE MIGHT GET IDEAS!!
S'TOO BAD YOU AIN'T A PEKINESE, HUH, WINNIE?
NO!! IT'S TOO BAD MIMI ISN'T A FEMALE HUMAN BEING!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

THERE'S CORONER WEBB MOUNTING ONE OF THOSE PONIES!
THAT KILLER DOUBLED BACK ON US!
HA! HA! I'VE OUT-SMARTED TH' WHOLE BUNCH OF 'EM!
I'M FREE! I... UK-K...GLUB!
10-27

DONALD DUCK

CRANBERRY BOGGS

HOO-RAY!
GOSH!--THANK YA!
AHEM--AS MAYOR OF COD CLIFFS, I HEREBY PRESENT CRANBERRY BOGGS WITH THIS BEAUTIFUL MOTOR BOAT FER HIS PART IN MAKIN' TH' NATION COD CLIFFS-CONSCIOUS. --I THANK YE'
AND NOW, LET'S YOU AND YER FIANCEE TA BE, GO FER A RIDE??
-GULP- K-KANDY -ULP-
THANK YA - I WILL TAKE TH' WHEEL-
D-D-DON'T YA THINK I'D BETTER STEER?
NOPE'--FROM NOW ON I'M IN TH' PILOT'S SEAT!
HUH? SUFFERIN' SARDINES- ULP--

DOTTY

PENNY

I HOPE I'M NOT INTERRUPTING ANYTHING, DROPPING IN LIKE THIS, MRS. PRINGLE.
NO, INDEED, DEACON.
I WAS JUST HELPING PENNY GET READY TO GO OUT.
I HAVE COME TO ASK YOU TO SIGN A PETITION TO PROHIBIT THE WEARING OF SHORTS IN OUR VILLAGE.
I'LL BE GLAD TO--OH!
IS SOMETHING THE MATTER?
I GET A LITTLE SHORT OF BREATH NOW AND THEN. IT'S ALL RIGHT NOW. AHEM. WHERE DO I SIGN?

SUPERMAN

IF THERE IS ANYONE PRESENT WHO KNOWS OF ANY REASON WHY THESE TWO SHOULD NOT BE JOINED IN HOLY MATRIMONY, LET HIM SPEAK NOW, OR FOREVER HOLD HIS PEACE!
SINCE THERE IS NO ONE PRESENT TO SAY WHY YOU TWO SHOULD NOT BE JOINED IN HOLY MATRIMONY, I NOW PRONOUNCE YOU MAN AND W—!
WAIT!
I CAN'T GO THROUGH WITH IT!!
10-27

NAPOLEON

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Saturday, October 27, 1945

SATURDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Today's Prelude, 6:05. News, 6, 7, 8:30. Town Clock (Tratton Robertson), 7:10-9. David Wills, 7:45.	Bill Hersom, 6-9 Weather, 6:30 News, 6, 7, 7:30 and 8:30. World Roundup, 8. Coffee With Congress, 8:15.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Musical Clock, 6:05. The Paiges, 8:30.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9	Wake Up at 6. Devotions, 6:45. Mike Hunnicut 7-8:50 News, 6, 6:30, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezin' Time 6-9 News, 6:45, 7:30, 8. Godfrey, 7-9:15. Mahoney, 7:40
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 " " :30 " " :45 " "	Home Is What You Make It News, Holly Wright Story to Order	News; Musical Clock Texas Rangers This Week In Music	News; Music Music in the Air Musical Boveille	News; Bargain Hour Bargain Hour Teen-Time	News, Arthur Godfrey Saturday Juke Box Saturday Juke Box P. R. Junior Board
10	:00 Galen Drake :15 Club Time :30 Calling All Girls :45 Bud Ward	The Teentimers Archie Andrews	News; Billy Repaid Southern Harmonizers Rainbow House	News; Music Hall Music Hall	Teen Time Requests News; D. C. Quiz Bee D. C. Quiz Bee	Give and Take Mary Lee Taylor
11	:00 " " :15 " " :30 " " :45 Band Stand	Tribute to Enterprise It's Navy Day Smilin' Ed McConnell	News; Billy Repaid Arlington on the Air AAF Band	News; Symphony Chopin's Concerto No. 1 (Rubinstein)	High School Sports Rosebud Jr. Chorus News; Matinee Morning Matinee	News; Let's Pretend Let's Pretend Billie Burke Show
12	:00 News; Evans :15 Ear Teasers :30 Your Home :45 And Garden	News; Improvisations Consumer Time Novelette Look to This Day	House of Mystery Freddie Martin Jane Anderson, Piano	WINX News Luncheon Lyrics Once Upon A Time	News; Amer. Women Women of America Missing Persons Jamboree	Theater of Today Stars Over Hollywood
1	:00 National :15 Children's Frolic :30 President Truman :45	National Home Hour President Truman	News; Love Notes Saturday Matinee President Truman	News; Music Your OPA President Truman	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman President Truman	Grand Central Station; News President Truman
2	:00 America Welcomes :15 Third Fleet :30 News; Evans :45 Alabama-Georgia	Your Host Is Buffalo Autumn Afternoon	Purdue-Northwestern Football Game	News; Interlude National War Fund Walter Salb, Organist	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Army-Duke Football Game
3	:00 Football Game :15 " " :30 " " :45 " "	All American Scoreboard	" " "	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	" " "
4	:00 " " :15 " " :30 " " :45 " "	" " "	Review of the Fleet	News; Band Wagon Broadway Band Wagon Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Eliot Lawrence
5	:00 " " :15 " " :30 Sweet Swing :45 Milton Cross	" " " John W. Vandercook Tin Pan Alley	Relax With Music Saturday Jam Session	News; Music Hall Music Hall	Band of the Day Swing Session News; Football Final Football Final	Philadelphia Orch.
6	:00 Evans; Fleisher :15 First Call :30 Invitation to Listen :45 Labor, U.S.A.	News; Lail Eid Musicade Dutch Bergman News, Bennett	News; Music So The Story Goes Veterans' Reporter Russ Hodges	WINX News Sunset Serenade Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Date	News; Music Navy Day Sports Roundup Jobs for Veterans	Mahoney; Costello Night Editor 6:30 Show World Today; News
7	:00 Jobs After Victory :15 John Locke Greene :30 Dick Tracy :45	Our Foreign Policy Listen America	Jimmie Smiley Songs of Good Cheer London Column Tommy Harmon, Sports	News; Music Fighting to Hear Walter Salb, Organist	Bible Quiz Navy and Music	Helen Hayes First Nighter
8	:00 Woody Herman :15 " " :30 S. Floyd Landreth :45 Central Union	Life of Riley Truth or Consequences	News, Singiser News, Eaton The Whisper Men	News; Music AFGE Town Opera House	Penny for Your Thoughts News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Dick Haymes Mayor of the Town ; News
9	:00 Gang Busters :15 " " :30 Boston Symphony :45 (Koussevitsky)	National Barn Dance Can You Top This	Leave It to the Girls Break the Bank	News; Symphony Paganini Concerto In D major (Kreisler)	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Your Hit Parade " " " Saturday Night
10	:00 " " :15 " " :30 President Truman :45 (Repeat)	Judy Canova Grand Ole Op'ry	Chicago Theater " " "	News; Let's Dance Let's Dance " "	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; Super Session Super Session	Serenade Report to the Nation Walter Lippmann
11	:00 News; Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " :45 " "	News; Music Religion in the News I Sustain the Wings	Voice of D. C. Bill McCune's Orch. Vaughn Monroe's Orch ; News	WINX News Let's Dance, Traffic Court ; Music	Dance Party " " " "	News; Eliot, Calmer Arch McDonald's Memorial Tommy Dorsey's Orch.

W3XO—F. M.
7:00 p. m.—March Time
7:15 p. m.—Harry Horlick
7:30 p. m.—Walter Salb
7:45 p. m.—
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Concert Hour
8:30 p. m.—
8:45 p. m.—Three Suns

43200 K.C.
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:15 p. m.—" "
9:30 p. m.—" "
9:45 p. m.—" "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Across the Footlights
10:30 p. m.—Concert Hour
10:45 p. m.—" "

ONCE UPON A TIME . . .

Visit in the "Land of Make Believe." Today's dramatized fairy tale—"HALLOWE'EN IN PUMPKIN LANE." Enchanting entertainment for the young . . . and old.

TODAY AT 12:45 NOON

WINX—1340 on your dial

Capital Transit Net Drops 23% In September

By S. Oliver Goodman

Fare boxes of Capital Transit Co. tinkled less often in September and as a result net income showed a drop of 23 per cent as compared with September, 1944.

There were 1,490,128 fewer revenue passengers last month than in the same 1944 period, the transit firm reported yesterday. Operating revenues of $2,170,353 were down 3.9 per cent, operating expenses and taxes were off 3.7 per cent and the net income for the month was $77.257, off $23,409.

However, for the first nine months Capital Transit's net income was $1,037,557, a gain of $13,351 over the same 1944 period. Despite the drop last month, revenue passengers for the nine-month period numbered 314,775,391, a gain of 3,395,700 over the like 1944 period.

Business Briefs Of D.C. Interest

Week's Sales Rise Here

Washington department store sales in the week ended October 20, although 9 per cent less than in the previous week, showed an upturn of 15 per cent over the corresponding 1944 week.

Reporting this yesterday, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond added that local store volume in the four weeks ended October 20 was 9 per cent increased over the like period last year.

Department store sales in the Fifth Federal Reserve District gained 14 per cent for the week and 9 per cent for the four-week period.

Pierson on TWA Board

Election of Warren Lee Pierson, president of the American Cable & Radio Corp., to the board of directors of Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., was announced yesterday by Jack Frye, the airline's president. Mr. Pierson is former president of Export-Import Bank in Washington.

Other executive changes, attributed to TWA's entrance into air transportation on a world-wide basis, included executive vice president, Paul E. Richter, recently returned from Navy service; senior vice president, E. Lee Talman, former executive vice president.

The TWA organization will now be comprised of an executive staff and two operation divisions, Mr. Frye stated. Brig. Gen. T. B. Wilson, TWA's chairman of the board, will act as managing director of the new international division. J. A. Collings, vice president, transportation, will continue to be in charge of the transcontinental division.

Bond Extension Sought

A 10-year extension of the maturity date on District of Columbia Paper Mills, Inc., first mortgage 3 per cent bonds due January 1, 1946, has been proposed in a letter to bondholders signed by President G. L. Nicholson. Interest rate would be raised to 4 per cent, if the extension were allowed. Currently, outstanding bonds have been reduced to $435,000.

Operations Concentrated

Concentration of all activities of the Briggs Clarifier Co. is under way. The oil filter maker this week began to move offices and laboratories into buildings on River rd. and the B. & O. tracks in Bethesda, Md.

Formerly the company's activities were scattered over seven buildings and two plants, widely separated. The two new plants have 167,000 square feet and are located on about eight acres of land fronting on River rd. Centralization of all operations is expected to be completed by November 6.

Earnings Statements

Southern Railway Co. reports September net income of $497,374, compared with $1,554,898 in the same month last year. Nine-month net income was $13,839,204, against $15,774,144 in like 1944 period.

National Cash Register Co. reports for first three quarters net profit of $1,993,712, or $1.22 a share, against $2,466,086, or $1.51 a share in the corresponding period a year ago.

Pepsi-Cola Co. reports for nine months ended September 30, estimated net profit of $4,330,000, equal to 75 cents a share, compared with $4,923,677 or 85 cents a share in the same period of 1944.

C. I. T. Financial Corp., formerly Commercial Investment Trust Corp. reports for nine months ended September 30 net profit of $5,005,692, or $1.40 a common share, against $5,497,236, or $1.54 a common share, for the comparable 1944 period.

Texas Co. reported for nine months to September 30 net income of $39,028,476, equal to $3.47 a share, against $38,884,491, or $3.46 a share, in the 1944 period.

Numerous New Offerings in Day

Thousands of common and preferred shares and sizable blocks of debentures and bonds were offered investors yesterday in the last big rush of underwriting operations before the start of the Victory Bond drive Monday.

Among offerings were:

Textron, Inc., 200,000 shares of 5 per cent convertible preferred at $25 a share by a group headed by Blair & Co. Proceeds will be used for retiring prior preference stock and for expansion and equipment.

Gar Wood Industries, 70,000 of 4½ per cent cumulative convertible preferred, par value $50, offered at $53 and accrued dividends by a group headed by Lehman Bros. Proceeds will be used for purchase of stock of the Buckeye Traction Ditcher Co., purchase of machinery leased from the Government, for replacement of working capital and for financing sales.

Devoe & Raynolds Co., $3,500,000 20-year 2½ per cent sinking fund debentures, due October 1, 1965, offered at 100⅜ and interest by Shields & Co. Proceeds will be used to redeem preferred stock, to enable a subsidiary, Truscon Laboratories, Inc., to redeem first mortgage bonds and to increase the parent company's general funds.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,300,000 shares; previous day, 1,230,000; week ago, 1,733,700; year ago, 827,335; two years ago, 668,010; January 1 to date, 298,517,543; year ago, 212,217,992; two years ago, 240,631,464.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Oct. 26.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chge.
30 inds.	184.70	186.01	184.09	185.39	+0.85
20 rails	59.50	60.01	59.22	59.76	+0.44
15 utils.	35.70	36.24	35.53	36.15	+0.61
65 stocks	68.63	69.22	68.39	68.98	+0.45

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 88,200; railroads, 31,120; utilities, 22,700; 65 stocks, 232,020.

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ACF-Brill Mot	9	14	14	14	.....
Acme Steel	2	33¼	33	33	.....
Adams-Mills	1	44	44	44	.....
Addressos-Mult	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ¾
Air Reduction	13	48¾	48	48¼	— ¼
Alaska Juneau	14	7⅝	8⅜	7⅞	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp	65	5	4⅞	5	.....
Alleghany pf	10	53½	52¾	53¼	+ ¼
Allegnany pr pf	1	64	64	64	+ ¼
Allen Lud Sti	6	36½	36¼	36½	+ ⅜
Allen Industries	5	24	23	24	+ 1⅛
Al Chem & Dye	4	175½	175¼	175¼	+ ¼
Allied Kid	8	33¾	33¼	33¾	+ ¼
Allied Stores	13	35	34½	34¾	+ ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg	36	49⅞	48¾	49⅞	+ ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	7	123¾	123¼	123¾	+ ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg old	11	124½	122⅞	124½	+ 2¼
Alpha P Cem	1	32½	32½	32½	+ ½
Amal Leather	8	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet	6	138½	135	138½	+ 2¾
Am Ag Ch Del	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	+ ½
Am Airlines	7	79⅛	78	78½	+ ½
Am Bank Note	8	31½	31	31¼	.....
Am Bosch	4	18¾	18¼	18¼	— ½
Am Cable & Rad	52	12¾	12½	12⅝	.....
Am Can	10	103¾	103	103¾	+ ⅛
Am Can pf	1	190	190	190	.....
Am Car & Fdy	19	58	57¾	59	+ 1
Am Ch & Cable	2	35	35	35	.....
Am Colortype	4	24	23¾	23¾	— ¼
Am Crystal Sug	7	23¾	23½	23¾	.....
Am Distill	21	43¾	42	42¾	— ¼
Am Encaus Ti	2	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	17	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Am & FP 7 pf	3	114	112	114	+ 2
Am & FP 2 pf	13	30	29¼	29¾	+ ¾
Am-Hawaii SS	9	44⅞	44¼	44¾	.....
Am H & L	39	10⅜	9⅞	10	.....
Am H&L pf	5	55	54½	55	+ 1
Am Home Prod	22	89	85¼	89	+ 3¼
Am Ice	22	12¾	12	12¾	+ ¼
Am Internat	1	98½	98½	98½	+ ¼
Am Internl	9	12⅛	12	12⅛	.....
Am Locomo	11	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ ¼
Am Loco pf	2	116⅞	116½	116⅞	.....
Am M & For	30	36⅞	36¼	36½	+ ⅛
Am M & Mc	4	17⅜	16¾	16¾	— ⅝
Am Metal	2	32	31¾	31¾	— ¼
Am Pow & Lt	27	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
Am P & L $5 pf	10	89	88	88⅝	— ⅛
A P & L $5 pf	3	80	79	80	+ ¾
Am R & St S	43	16¾	16½	16⅝	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	63	27⅞	27¼	27⅝	— ⅛
Am Safety Raz	3	28	28	28	.....
Am Seating	3	29¾	29⅝	29⅝	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	8	59¾	59¼	59¾	+ ¼
Am Stl Fdrs	25	38¾	38¼	38¼	+ 1½
Am Stores	6	25	24⅞	25	+ ⅛
Am Stove	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	— ¼
Am Sugar Ref	14	51¼	50¾	50¾	+ ¼
Am Tel & Tel	25	167¼	165½	167	+ 1¼
Am Tobacco	5	86¼	85½	85½	— ¼
Am Tob B	12	87¾	87	87½	.....
Am Type Fdrs	18	21⅝	21	21⅜	.....
Am Viscose	4	59¾	59¼	59¼	.....
Am Wat Wks	21	17¾	17¼	17⅜	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	13	24¼	24	24	— ¼
Am Wool pf	1	124½	124½	124½	.....
Am Zinc L & S	15	10⅜	10	10	.....
Anaconda Cop	18	38⅞	38¼	38¾	+ ¼
Anchor H Gl	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ¼
Anderson Clayt	3	40¾	40¼	40¾	+ ¼
Andes Copper	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
A W W Prod	62	7⅜	6⅝	7⅛	+ ⅛
Anch-Can-Am	2	29	28½	29	+ ¼
Armour & Co	128	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	.....
Armstrong Cork	15	56	54½	56	+ 1¼
Artloom Corp	7	18	17¾	18	.....
Ashland Oil &	24	13	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
A T & S F	16	97¾	96½	97¾	+ ¼
A T & S F pf	31	114¾	113½	114¾	+ ¼
Atl Coast Line	8	70½	70	70½	+ ¼
Atl Refining	7	37½	37¾	37¼	— ¼
Atlas Corp	37	19¾	19¾	19¾	.....
Atlas Corp pf	3	57¼	56½	57¼	— ¼
Atlas Tack	1	25	25	25	.....
Aust Nichols	28	17⅞	17½	17⅝	— ⅛
Autocar Co	5	20¼	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	56	8⅝	8½	8½	.....
Baldwin Loco	31	29	28½	29	+ ¼
Balt & Ohio	31	22¼	21¾	22¼	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	8	36⅝	35¾	36⅝	+ ¼
Bangor & Ar	6	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	.....
Barber Asph	1	39½	39	39½	+ ¼
Barnsdall Oil	46	22¼	21¾	22⅛	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	18	17¼	17¼	17¼	.....
Beech Aircr	7	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Belding-Hem	4	18¼	17¾	17¾	— ⅜
Bell Aircraft	18	26⅝	26⅜	26⅝	— ⅛
Bell & Howell	3	20¼	20¼	20¼	.....
Bendix Aviat	13	58	57¼	58	+ ¼
Benef Ind Ln	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	.....
Best & Co	8	27⅞	27½	27⅝	— ⅛
Beth Foods	4	22¾	22½	22⅝	— ⅛
Beth Steel	26	95	94	94⅝	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf	1	148	148	148	+ 1¼
Bigelow-Sanf	2	67	66½	67	.....
Blaw-Knox	1	19½	19½	19½	.....
Bliss & Laugh	3	28	27¼	27¼	— ¼
Boeing Airplane	146	25¾	24¾	25¼	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Brass	2	64	64	64	+ ½
Bond Stores	4	33¼	33¼	33¼	— ¼
Borden Co	11	44½	43⅝	44½	+ ¼
Borg-Warner	9	50	49¾	50	+ ¼
Boston & Maine	2	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Bower Roll Bear	2	58	58	58	— 1
Braniff Airw	44	25¾	24½	25⅛	+ ⅛
Bridgeprt Brass	7	16½	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	3	48¾	48¾	48¾	.....
Briggs & Strat	8	50¾	50	50¾	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers	1	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	— 1
Bklyn Un Gas	9	33	32¾	33	+ ¼
Brunswick-Bal	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	.....
Bucyrus-Erie	13	18	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Bucy-Erie pf	1	126	125	125	.....
Budd Mfg	23	17⅝	17⅜	17⅝	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	3	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ⅜
Buffalo Forge	1	35	35	35	.....
Bullard Co	3	27¼	27	27¼	.....
Bulova Watch	9	34¼	34	34¼	+ ¼
Burling Mills	3	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ¼
Burr Add Mach	32	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	26	10½	10	10½	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	4	24	23¾	24	+ 1
Butte Cop&Zinc	5	5⅛	5	5	.....
Byers (AM) Co	4	22¾	22	22¾	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson	2	29¾	29¼	29¾	+ ¼
C-C Packers	2	26	25¾	25¾	— ¼
CallahanZ-Lead	172	3	2⅞	2⅞	.....
Calumet & Hec	19	8	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Campbell Wyant	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	.....
Can Dry G Ale	7	43½	43	43½	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	59	16⅛	15⅞	15⅞	.....
Cannon Mills	2	57	57	57	.....
Carpenter Stl	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	.....
Carrier Corp	2	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	.....
Case (JI) Co	3	43	42⅝	43	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	12	69	68	69	+ ¼
Celanese Corp	55	52¼	51⅜	52¼	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	14	20	19	20	+ ¼
Cent Aguirre	1	23½	23½	23½	.....
Cent Foundry	24	8⅝	8¼	8⅜	.....
Cent R R NJ	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	.....
CentVioleta Sug	8	34½	33½	34¼	+ 1
Centro de Pas	22	40	39	39½	— ¼
Certain-teedPro	75	15¼	14	15	+ ⅛
Chain Belt	1	33	33	33	+ ¼
Champ Paper A	3	44	44	44	.....
Checker Cab	6	68	68	68	+ 1
Ches Corp Va	3	18	17¾	18	.....
Ches & Ohio	39	57¾	57¼	57¼	— ⅛
Chi Gt West	9	10½	10	10⅜	.....
Chi & E Ill A	4	21½	21⅜	21⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West pf	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	.....
ChiMilStp&Pac	46	25½	25¼	25½	+ ⅛
ChiMilStp&Pac wi		29½	29½	29½	.....
Chi Mall Order	1	29½	29½	29½	.....
ChiMStP&Pf wi	13	67¾	67½	67¾	+ ¼
Chi & NW	8	43¼	43	43¼	+ ¼
Chi &NW pf	1	70	69¼	70	.....
Chi Pneu Tool	1	28½	28½	28½	.....
ChiPneu T $3 pf	1	56	56	56	.....
ChiPn T&T pf	1	58¼	58¼	58¼	.....
Chickasha CotOil	2	19½	19¼	19½	+ ⅛
Childs Co	1	8¼	8	8¼	.....
Chrysler Corp	371	124¾	123⅞	124¾	+ ⅝
CIT Finan	11	52	51½	52	.....
City Stores	1	43	43	43	+ ¼
Clark Equip	2	58½	58¼	58½	+ ¼
Clev Cliffs Iron	3	45	44¾	45	+ ¼
Climax Molyb	6	39¼	38¾	39¼	+ ¼
Cluett Peabody	3	51½	50¾	51½	+ ¼
Colgate-Palm-P	6	42¾	42¼	42¾	+ ¼
Colum Broadcstg A	11	43¼	42¾	43¼	+ ¼
Colum Broast B	2	43¼	43	43¼	+ ¼
Colum G & El	79	9¼	9	9¼	.....
Col Gas & El pf	7	108½	107¾	107¾	— ¼
Colum Pict	13	30	29½	29½	— ¼
Colum Pict pf	1	52½	52½	52½	.....
Coml Credit	18	47	45½	46¾	+ 1¼
Coml Solvents	9	19¼	19¼	19¼	.....
Comwlth Edis	43	33¾	32¾	33¾	+ ¾
Comwlth & Sth	220	2	2	2	.....
Comw&Sth pf	8	115	114½	115	+ ¼
Conde Nast	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	+ ¼
Congoleum- Nal	2	35¼	35¼	35¼	+ ¼
Consol Cigar	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	— 1
Consol Coppermin	15	5½	5¼	5½	.....
Cons Edison	88	33¼	32¾	33⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	2	108	108	108	.....
Consol Film Ind	19	5½	5¼	5½	+ ⅛
Cons Film Indpf	23	35½	35	35½	+ ¼
Cons Laundries	1	13½	13½	13½	— ¼
Cons Nat Gas	3	41½	41½	41½	.....
Cons Vultee	17	24¾	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	1	30	30	30	— ¼
Consoln Coal	14	25⅞	25⅝	25⅞	— ⅛
Container Corp	3	35¼	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
Contl Baking	27	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Contl Baking pf	2	118	118	118	+ 1¼
Contl Can	8	46½	46½	46½	— ⅛
Contl Diam Fib	5	15	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
Contl Insur	5	57	56	56	— 1
Contl Motors	35	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	.....
Contl Oil Del	12	35⅝	35	35⅜	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess	6	22¼	21⅞	22¼	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl	9	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Corn Products	6	70⅜	69¾	69¾	+ ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	9	19¾	19¼	19¾	+ ⅛
Corning Glass	15	34⅞	34	34⅞	+ ⅛
Cory Inc	3	10	9¾	10	+ ⅛
Coty Interna	14	5⅛	5	5	.....
Crane Co	14	39⅜	38⅝	39⅜	+ ⅛
Crane Co. pf	1	105½	105½	105½	+ ½
Crown Cork	30	52½	50¼	52½	+ 3½
Crown Zeller	19	28¼	27½	28½	+ 1¼
Crown Zel 4 pf	4	117½	116¾	117	+ ½
Crucible Steel	10	48¾	47¼	48½	+ 1¼
Crucible Stl pf	2	106	106	106	+ 1¼
Cuban-Am Sug	16	20½	20¼	20½	+ ⅜
Cuban Atl Sug	43	43½	43½	43½	+ 4¼
Cuneo Press	3	48	46¾	48	.....
Curtis Publish	37	23¾	22⅜	23¾	+ 1
Curtis Pub pr pf	3	73¼	73¼	73¼	+ ⅛
Curtis-Wright	123	8½	7¾	8⅛	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	25	29	28	29	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	3	29¼	29	29	— ¼
Davison Chem	7	21¼	20¾	20⅝	— ¼
Decca Records	1	44	44	44	— 1
Deere & Co	20	45⅜	44⅜	45⅜	+ ⅜
Deere & Co pf	6	38¾	38½	38¼	.....
Deisel-Dem-Gil	1	26	26	26	+ ¼
Del & Hudson	6	43⅜	42	43⅜	+ 1⅛
Del Lack & W	24	13	12¾	12⅞	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	42	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	+ ⅛
Devoe & Ray A	11	67¾	66¾	67½	+ ⅜
Diamond Match	1	41	41	41	— ½
Diam Match pf	3	45½	45½	45½	+ ½
Diam T Motor	5	24¼	24	24	.....
Disc Corp-Seag	5	75	74⅜	74⅜	— ⅝
Dixie Cup	1	37¼	37¼	37¼	+ ¼
Doehler-Jarvis	15	27¾	27¼	27¾	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	3	24¾	24½	24¾	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	16	91½	90	91½	+ 2
Dow Chem	4	151¼	151	151	— 1
Dresser Indus	14	30¼	29¾	30¼	+ ¼
Dunhill Int	4	19⅞	19¾	19⅞	+ ⅛
Duplan Corp	3	30	30	30	+ ¼
du Pont de N	6	184⅞	183¾	184⅞	+ ⅝
Eagle-Pitch	2	19	19	19	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	11	94	92⅝	93¾	— ⅛
East S St	20	28	28	28	+ 3½
Eastman Kodak	4	205	200½	205	+ 6½
Eaton Mfg	2	63½	63½	63½	+ 1
Ekco Prod	6	32	31¾	31¾	+ ⅛
Elastic Stop	15	10⅝	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	11	63	62¼	63	.....
Elec Boat	92	18⅝	17⅞	18⅜	+ ⅜
El & Mus Ind	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
El Power & Lt	122	17⅞	16	17⅛	+ 1⅛
El Pow&Lt 6 pf	5	141	138½	141	+ 4
El P& Lt 7 pf	6	152	148¾	152	+ 4
El Storage Bat	2	81	80½	80½	— ½
El Paso N Gas	2	44½	44½	44½	.....
Emerson El M	42	23½	23	23½	+ ⅛
Emer Rad & Ph	11	22½	22⅜	22⅜	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Serv	24	30⅞	29½	30⅛	+ 1⅛
Equit Off Bldg	26	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Erie RR	47	17⅛	16¾	17	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A	2	78½	78¼	78½	+ ⅛
Eureka V Clean	66	5¼	5	5¼	+ ⅛
Evans Prod	2	22½	22¼	22⅜	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	11	56½	54	56½	+ 3
Exchange Buff	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Fairbanks Mor	3	61¼	61	61	— ¼
Fajardo Sugar	7	31½	31½	31½	+ ½
Farns Tel & R	14	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Fed Lt & Tr	4	24	23½	23½	— ½
Fed Lt & T pf	1	109¼	109¼	109¼	.....
Fed Mogul	2	28	28	28¼	+ ¼
Fed Mot Truck	2	12⅞	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Federat D Strs	6	44	44	44	.....
Ferro Enam	8	31	30⅞	31	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	24	61¾	61¼	61¾	+ ¼
Firestone T&R	24	70⅞	69¾	70⅞	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs	1	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝	.....
Flintkote	6	32¾	32	32¾	+ ⅛
Florsheim S A	3	40	40	40	— 1
Follansbee Stl	1	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Food Fair Strs	3	26⅜	25⅞	26⅜	+ ⅛
Food Mach	6	71¾	70	71¾	+ 2
Foster Wheel	1	24	24	24	.....
Francisco Sug	7	20¾	20½	20½	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	27	46	44¾	46	+ 2
Fruehauf Trs	1	63	63	63	.....
Gabriel Co	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Gair Robert	186	8¼	7¾	8¼	+ ⅛
Gair Robt pf	5	19¾	19	19¼	+ ¼
Gamewell Co	1	98	98	98	.....
Gardner-Denv	5	22	21½	22	+ ¼
Gen Amer Inv	14	18⅜	18¼	18⅜	.....
Gen Am Trans	5	59½	59¼	59½	.....
Gen Baking	8	11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅛
Gen Bronze	1	22½	22½	22½	.....
Gen Cable	2	34	33¾	33¾	— ¼
Gen Cable A	3	34	33¾	33¾	— ¼
Gen Cigar	2	37	36¾	36¾	— ¼
Gen Elec	22	47½	46¾	47¼	+ ⅜
Gen Foods	5	90	90	90¼	— ⅛
Gen G & E A	23	5	5	5	.....
Gen Mills	18	48	47¼	48	+ ¼
Gen Mills pf	1	144¾	144¾	144¾	.....
Gen Motors	39	72¾	71¾	72¼	+ ¼
Gen Motors pf	3	127	127	127	+ 1¾
Gen Out Advt	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Gen Paint	1	31½	31½	31½	.....
Gen Print Ink	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Gen Pub Serv	8	3	3	3	.....
Gen Ry Signal	37	27	27	27	+ ¼
Gen Real & Util	28	7	7	7¼	+ ⅛
Gen Refract	4	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Gen Shoe	2	27¼	27¼	27¼	+ ⅛
Gen Tel	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¼
Gen Time Inst	3	34¼	33¾	33¾	— ¼
Gen T & Rub	5	32¼	32¼	32¼	+ ¼
Gillette Saf R	32	22¼	21¾	22¼	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros	10	38	37	38	+ ¼
Glidden Co	4	36¾	36¼	36¼	+ ¼
Goebel Brew	13	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Goodall-Sanf	3	79	78½	79	+ ¼
Goodrich (B F)	22	71¼	70¾	71¼	+ ⅛
Goodr (B F) pf	4	103	102¾	102¾	.....
Goodyr T & R	6	62½	62	62½	+ ⅛
Gotham Hosiery	6	30	30	30	— ¼
Graham-P Mot	69	9¾	9¼	9¼	.....
Granby Con M	7	5½	5½	5½	.....
Grand Union	12	32⅝	32	32⅝	+ ⅛
Granite City Stl	4	19	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
Grant (W T)	4	30	29¾	30	.....
Gt Nor Ir Ore ct	10	19	18⅝	19	+ ⅛
Gt Northern R pf	27	33¾	33¼	33¾	+ ⅛
Gt West Sug	7	33⅛	32⅝	33⅛	+ ⅛
Green (H L)	3	69	68	69	+ 2
Greyhound Cor	25	27⅜	26¾	27⅜	+ ⅛
Grum Aire En	40	4¼	4	4¼	+ ⅛
Guantan Sug	25	8	7⅞	8	.....
Gulf Mob&Oh	27	24¼	24¼	24¾	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob&Ohpf	18	75¾	73¾	75¼	— ¼
Gulf Oil	14	59¾	58¾	59¼	— ⅛
Hamil Watch	4	20¾	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Harb-Walker	8	25	24	25	.....
Hart Sch & M	2	37¾	37¼	37¼	— ¼
Hat Corp Am A	14	11¾	11¼	11¾	+ ⅛
Hayes Indust	77	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Hayes Mfg	42	10¾	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Hecht Co	4	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
Helme (GW)	3	86¾	86¼	86¼	— ¼
Hercules Motors	54	34¾	33¾	33¾	— ¼
Hercules Powder	4	111	110	110½	— 1¼
Hewitt Rub	27